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Its 2900 students make Crockett the largest high school in Austin. The variety of the students make it a place of excitement and diversity. There are courses offered to meet the needs and interests of just about any student.

Crockett; a city within itself, where its citizens grow a little wiser each day and are taught the meaning of life. Like every other city, it is also divided into many different cliques; from the kickers constant rivalry with the freaks, the active social life of the preppies and their jocks, from the whirl-wind talent of the breakers, to the laid back style of the low riders. Oh yeah, there is that other bunch, the *freshmen*.

As one walks through Crockett's front doors it is impossible to miss the kickers stomping ground, which is across from the library in the far corner (as far away from reading material as they can get) commonly called "Kicker Corner." Dressed in boots, cowboy hats, and wranglers, the kicker trademarks stand out well.

"Hey, Bubba. You seen my new truck? Yeah, I keep it real dirty so people will think that I really *use* it."

At the opposite end of the school you will find the "freaks" at a place which is called the "Smoking Circle".Complete with cigarette in hand, dressed in faded blue jeans and concert t-shirts, you'll see them quickly taking that last drag before they rush to Health class.

"Killer concert Huh? God, I've never seen so much smoke in my life, man. When we opened the doors they must've thought there was a fire in there."

When you climb the main stairs there is another kind of zoo to contend with, this is the "Preppie Zone". You can only imagine how many alligators roam around; most followed closely by a man on a horse called "Polo". The outfit would not be complete without the kakhi shorts or designer jeans.

"Oh no! She's wearing the same dress as I am, will someone please take me home so I can change-NOW!

Like a fashion show, the Jocks have many eyes upon them. Jocks all wear identical jackets, with a "C" sewn on the left front side. The jacket must be uncomfortable since its wearers all have a peculiar sort of walk. This clique tries to make every one believe that they are the hardiest partiers that ever lived. The idea that they are actually students is a kept secret.

"Hey bud, who's parents are going out of town this weekend? I need to call the people and tell them where to deliver the kegs!"

The breakers can be found on the basement floor blocking the elevator doors. A large jam box is always just out of view from the administration and faculty, but usually loud enough for all to hear. During break they put on their own talent show; usually returning to third period sweaty and out of breath.

"Hey guy, where'd you get your shoe laces, man? Who's got the cardboard, man?"

"The freshmen won't admit it when asked what grade they are in. Most slip down the hall trying to draw as little attention to themselves as possible. Many have tried but most have failed to pass themselves off as upper classmen. Then everyone joins together where we are one for all and all against one: FISH!

"I'm sorry I'm late to class, ma'am; somebody told me that the 300's were on the fifth floor. I couldn't even find the fourth floor. Do the PE classes really meet at the Brown school? High school is really confusing."

Crockett

Tearing Away

The jagged edge between Crockett and Austin

Crockett is a place where 2,900 South Austin kids, spend seven hours a day, five days a week. You'd think it was a full-time job. When the final bell rings, these students go off into the world where the rules of school are non-existant. They have full personal and social lives beyond the Crockett campus, that take them to all parts of Austin. "There is more to life than school," said junior Amy Smith. The truth has never been spoken so clearly.

There are Crockett students that maintain jobs as well as the homework they get from their teachers at school. "You have to make a trade off between a job and school work. If I don't work I'll make A's, but if I do I'll settle for B's," said senior Michael Hafner. Other students work at retail stores. All these students have responsibilities beyond the walls of Crockett.

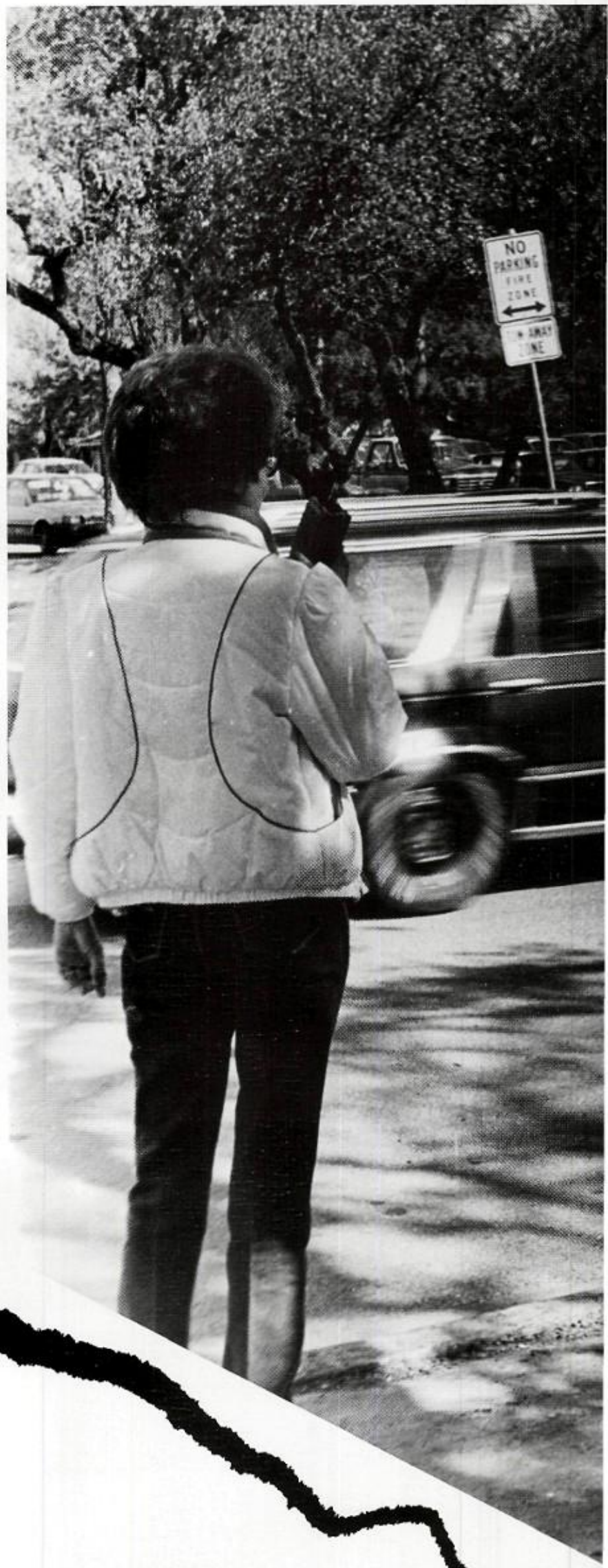
Going off campus for lunch is a way to get away from the boundaries of Crockett for a little while. Not that eating at Crockett is that bad, but it just feels good to have some freedom during the day. Sophomore Pat Skarren said, "I go off campus for lunch to get away from school for a while, it makes you feel independent." Having a car is even better than walking to place to eat, because you have about 10 times as many places to choose from to go and eat.

Parties are one of Crockett students favorite things to go to on the weekends, there always seems to be one every Friday and Saturday night. If there is not one planned, Crockett students are creative enough to find something to do. They either go to Mt. Bonnell or consider Sixth Street. "We go to parties so we don't have to stay home, and do our homework. But we mainly like to have fun," said junior Bonnie Crep. Party fliers are given out at school to let everybody know where the parties are. When the weekends come, Crockett people fly to these parties without a trace of school on their minds.

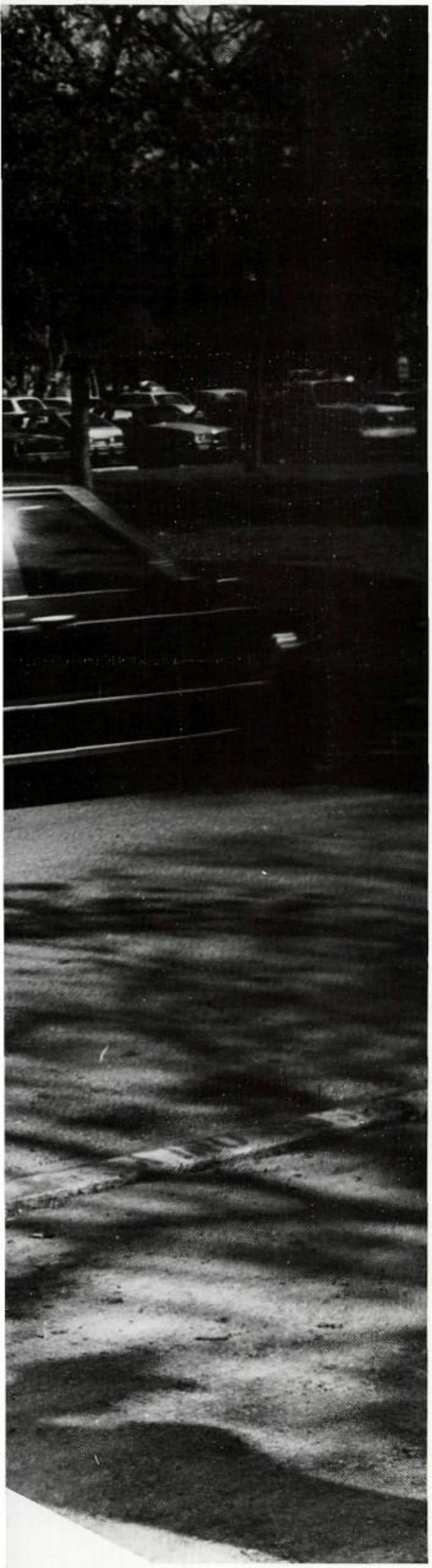
This year hall monitors and administrators patrol the school with walkie-talkies,talking to each other with a home base in the office. They are trying to catch people in the act of doing something wrong. It's like a little police force keeping an eye on their community. "It intimidates us, because it makes us feel like we're in a prison," said junior Jackie Garza.

Crockett has the largest campus in Austin, and only two monitors to patrol the whole thing, so a more effective system was needed to watch over the students. "The communication between students has always been faster than between the hall monitors, and these walkie-talkies put us one step closer to this grapevine," said Associate Principal Frances Bush.

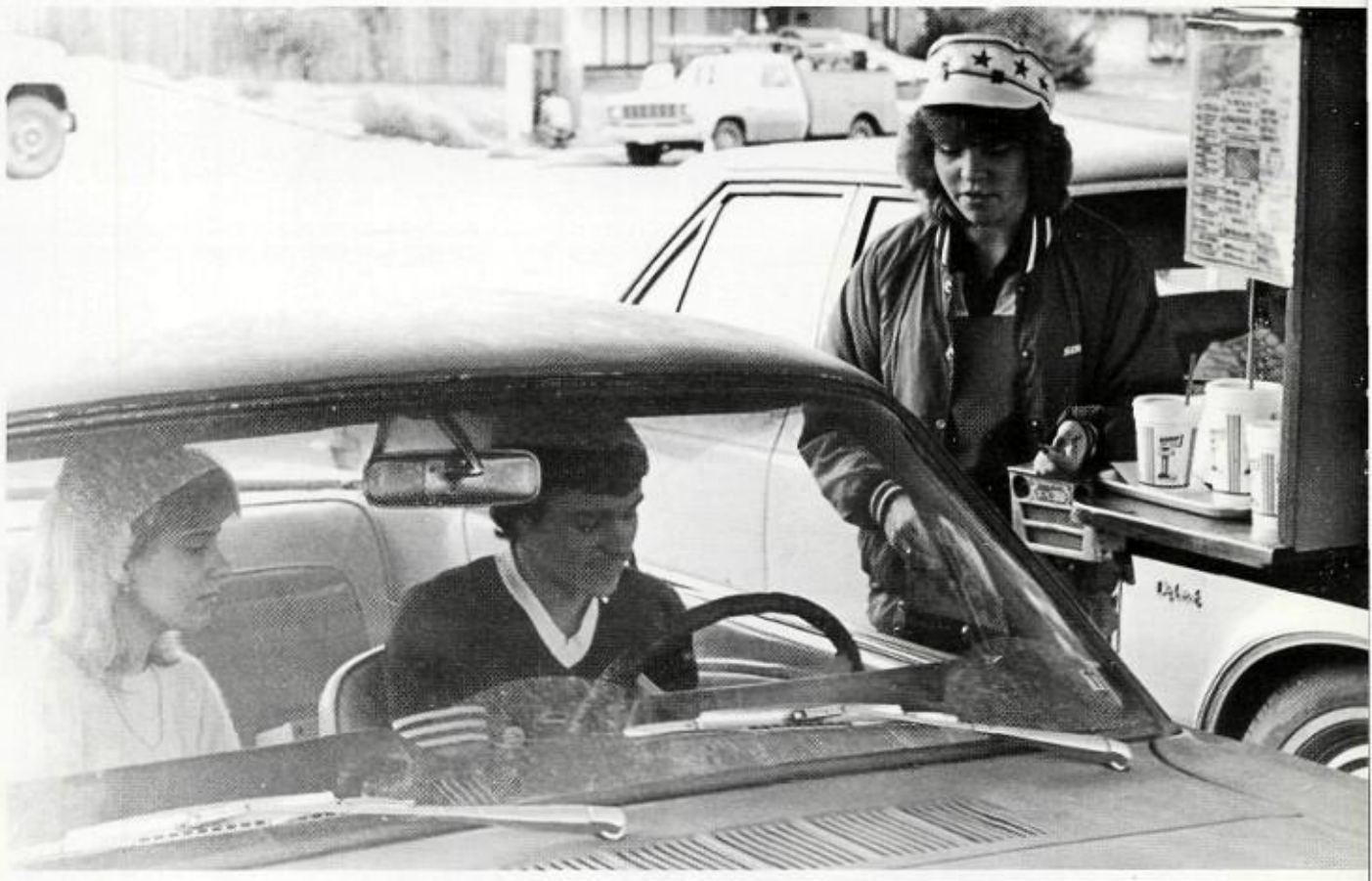
Even though school isn't as pleasant as some of us wish it were, it only lasts seven hours. When we are at school, the teachers work us, test us, and grade us to death, and when we leave, we scatter as fast as we possibly can.



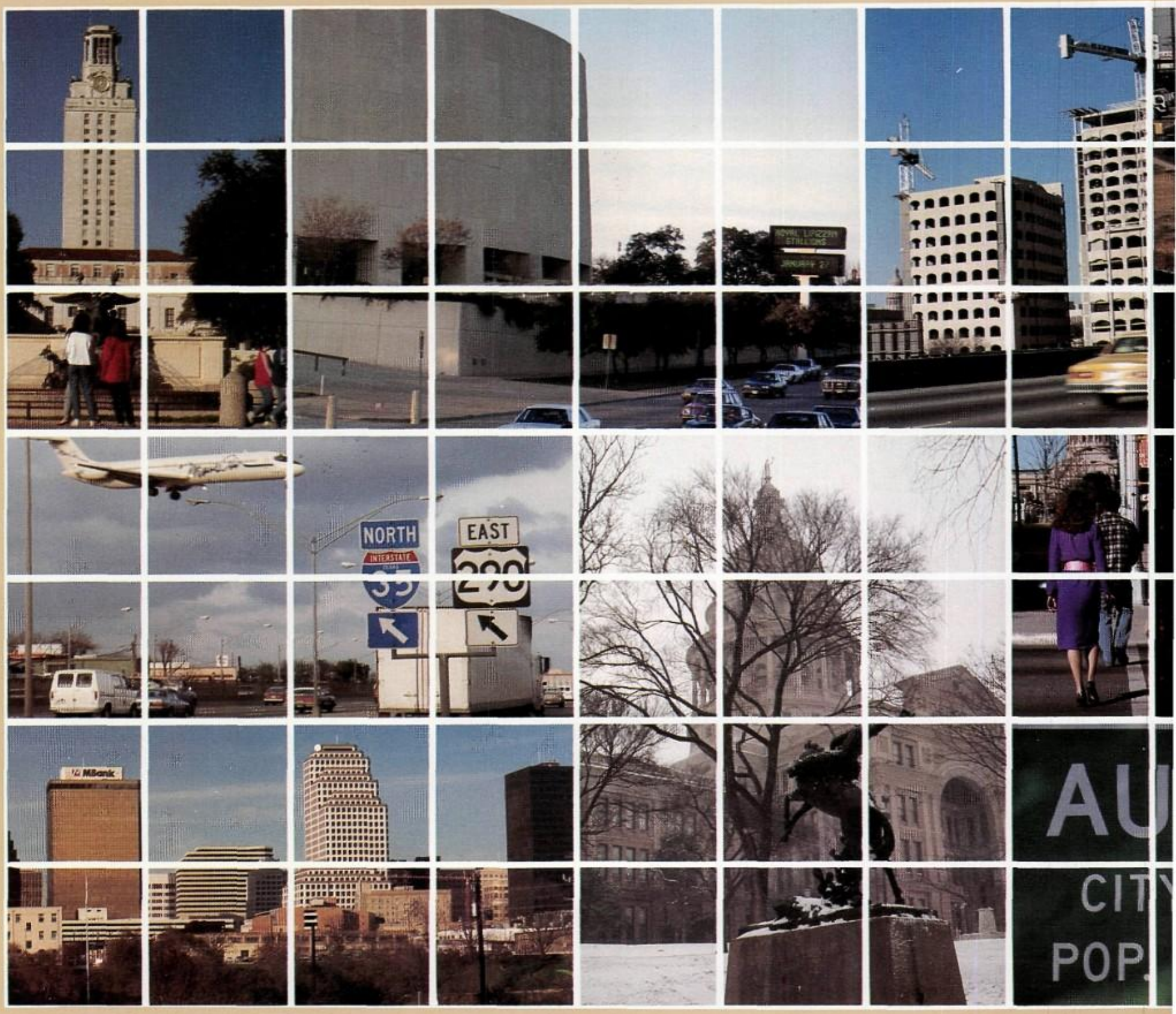
Testing is a familar sight at Crockett, and these students are taking the P.S.A.T., a test that prepares the ground for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (the S.A.T.).



Left: *Taking on the responsibility of a job and school, junior Vicky Garcia works at Safeway for some extra money.* **Below:** *Party fliers are common at Crockett, and sophomore Lisa Perry and Amy Cortes look at a flier for a Christmas party coming up soon.*



Above: *Many students go off campus for lunch, and Sonic is a popular place to go. Seniors Debbie Treece and Bryan Raye order lunch at Sonic during their lunch period.* **Left:** *Hall Monitor Shirley Authenreith reports any mischievious activity with her walky-talky, while Crockett students race away after school.*



You don't see many U-Hauls headin' north on "35". Wonder how these immigrants are plannin' to survive? But y'all can come on down to Texas, come on down to Texas Come on down to Texas, for a while

Steve Fromholz

What makes Austin different? What made 1985 unique?

Probably the most memorable event of the year was the record three winter storms that struck in January. Austin can usually hope for snow every two or three years but this year there was snow on the ground three separate times. Many Crockett students made or tried to make snowmen and have snowball fights; many did so for the first times in their lives.

Music was hot in '85. Prince, Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Springsteen, Triumph and U2 blew into town early in the year. Frank Erwin Center was the host for many great concerts and good memories. Sixth Street was alive and hopping with entertainment. Those too young to enter the clubs and bars were content to cruise the street and become part of the show themselves.

There is a special life-style here that people defend and preserve. Austinites feel like the chosen ones living in the chosen land. God, with his burnt orange sunsets has smiled upon us and we are greatful

No Vacancy This is the way many Austinites feel about others (translate that Yankees) moving down here. During the period from June 1984 to January 1985 more than 29,000 people moved into the Austin area. While it was flattering that so many wanted to make Austin their home, many residents felt that this created a major problem. Austin was getting more and more overcrowded and its citizens were getting tired of it.

Control Pollution: Put a Yankee on a Bus Some felt that this was the way to control the overwhelming traffic problems that had been plaguing Austin's streets for several years. Residents were afraid that Austin would turn into another Houston or Dallas. Major arteries were clogged and I-35 was a parking lot twice a day. Traffic became such a large problem that a task force was created to study it.

Move It The question was: Do we keep Robert Mueller airport in the middle of the city, or do we move it to a location where it can have room to expand as it is needed? On January 19 voters wrestled with this question in one of the biggest bond elections in the city's history. Move It advocates cited Mueller's small size and proximity to schools, homes and highways; they saw it as out-of-place and un-safe. Keep It supporters coveted the airport's convenience and hinted that the opposition had were trying to force something that Austin really didn't need. In ten years, three different task forces had advocated a move to a less congested site. The city wide election was almost a dead heat. By only some 700 votes, the Keep It forces prevailed. The voters just couldn't decide.

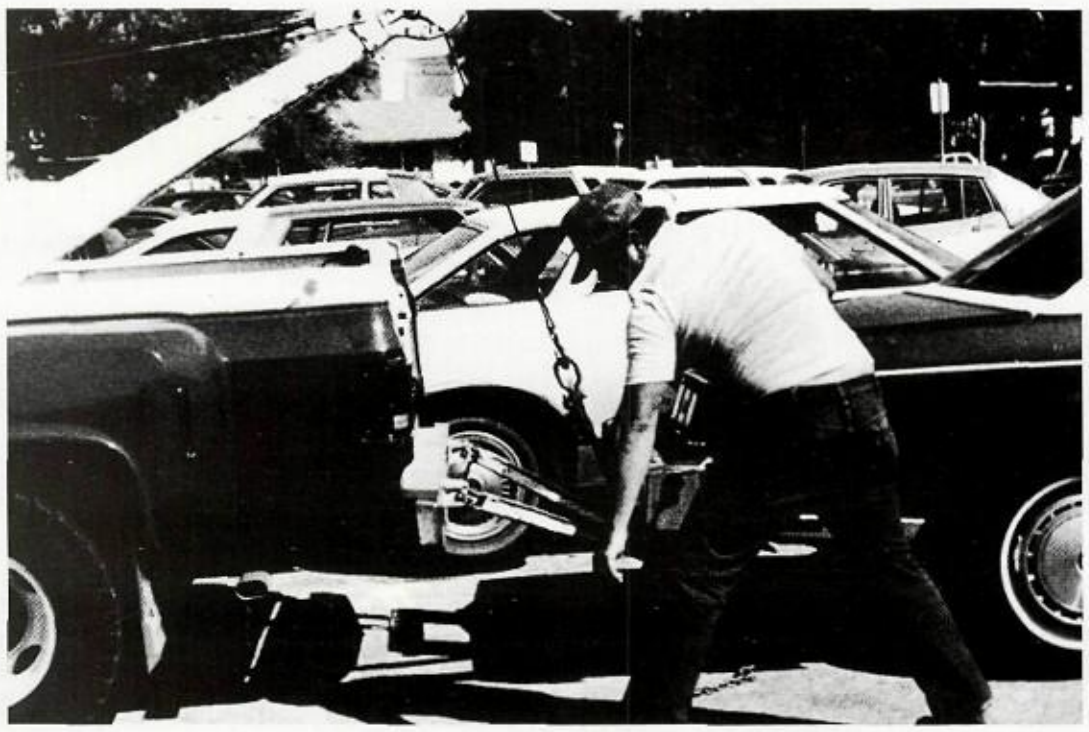
Austin Unemployment 3.2%, Lowest in Texas Central Texas residents had good news; Texas had one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country and Austin's rate was the lowest in the state. There were jobs for everyone, even high school students. The job market was booming.

If you like the the hurricanes you can move down to the coast
Folks up 'round Austin like the tornadoes and floods the most.
You're from where? Michigan, Detroit? Well, hush my mouth.
You've arrived just in time for the seven year drought.

Steve Fromholz
by Michelle Creasey

Austin

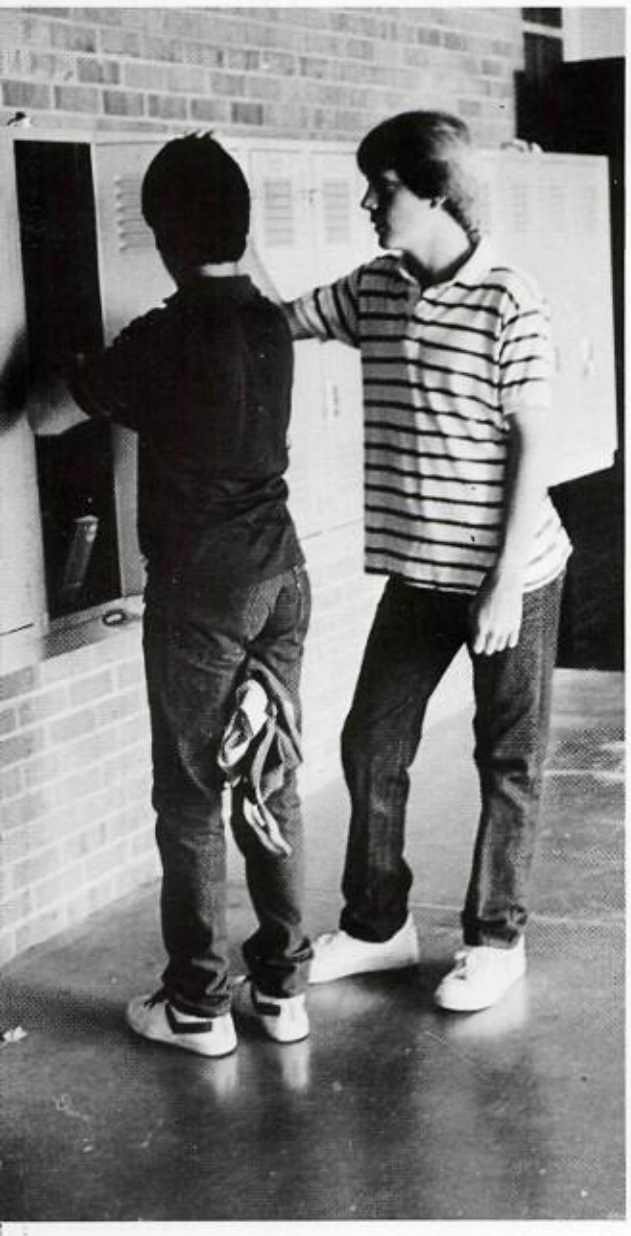
During the first week of class social studies teacher Calvin Lynch looks over his roll card as he acquaints himself with his students' names.



Above: *A worker from M&M Towing Company tows away an illegally parked car. Was it worth the twenty dollars it took to get it back?* **Right:** *Assistant Principal Johnny Brown enforces the new tardy policy by giving freshman Liz Brown her permit to enter class and notice to serve an hour of d-hall.*

Reform

School reshapes old ways, upsets time honored traditions



Freshmen Travis Gage and Patrick Maldonado take a minute between classes to exchange books.

"What! An hour in D-hall just for being tardy to class?! But Mr. Crist, I have to go to work after school!"

Beginning in 1984, Texas public school students had new attendance requirements to meet. This change, along with others influencing academics, sports and extra-curricular activities were enacted during a special summer session of the Texas Legislature. The law makers were acting on the recommendations of the Governor's Select Committee on Education headed by H. Ross Perot. The Perot committee recommended many of the changes that found their way into House Bill 72.

The new tardy policy was a change that students weren't happy about. One tardy got you one hour detention, another hour for the second tardy and for the third—a parent conference.

The attendance policy also changed. The bill states that a student who exceeds five absences per semester, loses credit.(Last year it was eight)

The seniors and freshmen were affected most by HB 72. The seniors, were no longer allowed to be exempt from finals. In previous years , if a senior was making a good enough grade, he/she didn't have to take the final test.

"I don't think it's fair because the other seniors had a chance. If we are passing with an A or something I don't see why not," said senior DeAnna Risner.

We usually don't hear much from the freshmen, right? "Fish" aren't supposed to speak up. But, this year they did. Freshmen now need 24 credits to graduate whereas in previous years only 21 credits were required.

"It shouldn't be done that way for the general graduation plan. For the academic excellence plan it's okay because there's more demand for education in high technology jobs," said freshman Rodger Shaheen.

Parents were happy with these changes— students had to be given the opportunity to be tutored if he is failing the course; and report cards were mailed home rather than being sent home with the students. HB 72 wasn't the only thing to make some changes around school. Principal, Robert Enos, made some of his own rules, such as cutting out daily advisory and adding a fifteen minute break between second and third periods.

Of course, the overcrowding at Crockett didn't change. There were simply not enough parking spaces. If a faculty member didn't get there early enough to fight for his/her rightful parking space, a student probably got it, which was then towed away.

M&M Towing Company in north Austin did Crockett's towing and for $20 cash and your own transportation you could get your car back.

Junior Ronda Collins had her car towed well into the first six weeks.

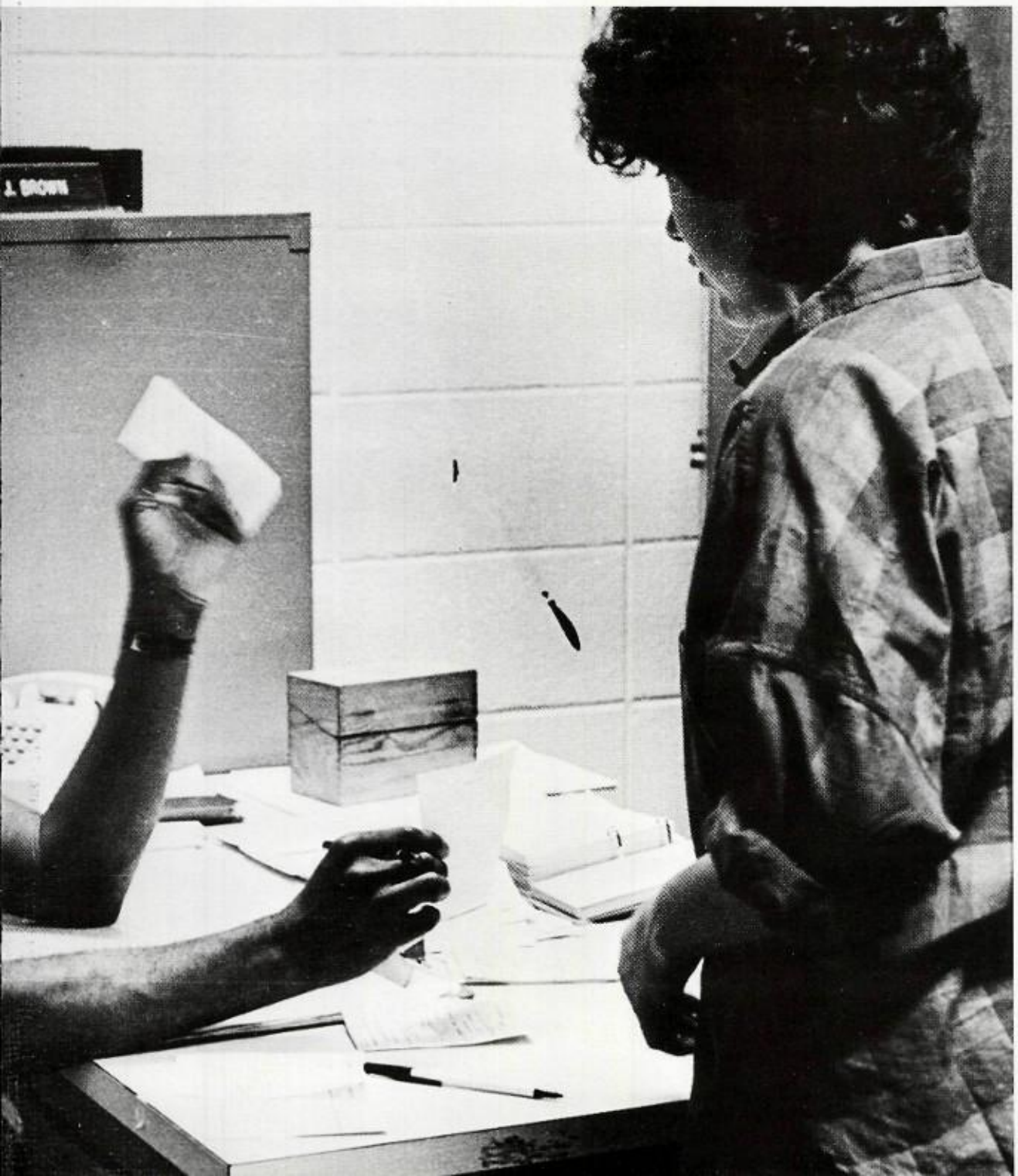
"I had been parking there two weeks prior that that. On that day, I got there early and the monitors got my license number. My mom had to come get me during school hours and take me all the way down to Burnet Road," said Collins.

As of November 5, 65 cars had been towed away.

"Some of the kids and adults get nasty and take it out on the secretaries. But on the majority we don't get too many complaints," said assistant principal Frances Bush.

A fact of life-change is inevitable and there was plenty of it at Crockett High.

by Amy Felps



Halftime

You are sitting at a weekly football game. It is HALFTIME!! Marching bands and drill teams in bright uniforms start filing onto the field. By this time, most people are in line at the hot dog stand or attending to nature's call. When you watch a game on television, the station breaks away to five different commercials, you see highlights of the first half and receive analysis on what is expected to come in the second half. You also see interviews of both coaches, former players, fans in the stands and the so-called experts who call the play by play commentary. But what about the two hundred young people on the field? No one seems to realize that these people have worked up to twenty hours a week to bring this show to you. They are there to entertain you.

What is the big deal about a halftime show? Why the fuss over marching bands and drill teams? Uniforms of these groups are more colorful, flashy, and eye-catching than ever before. They often sport capes, ruffles, even miniskirts, but seldom sequins. Flag and rifle corps and pom-pom girls add to the show.

The key is entertainment, whether that involves rolling bass drummers over their drums into headstands, releasing balloons and colored smoke, dancing with umbrellas and fans, or adding electric bass from on-field amplifiers. The halftime show has truly become a show, a finely choreographed, musically superior spectacular.

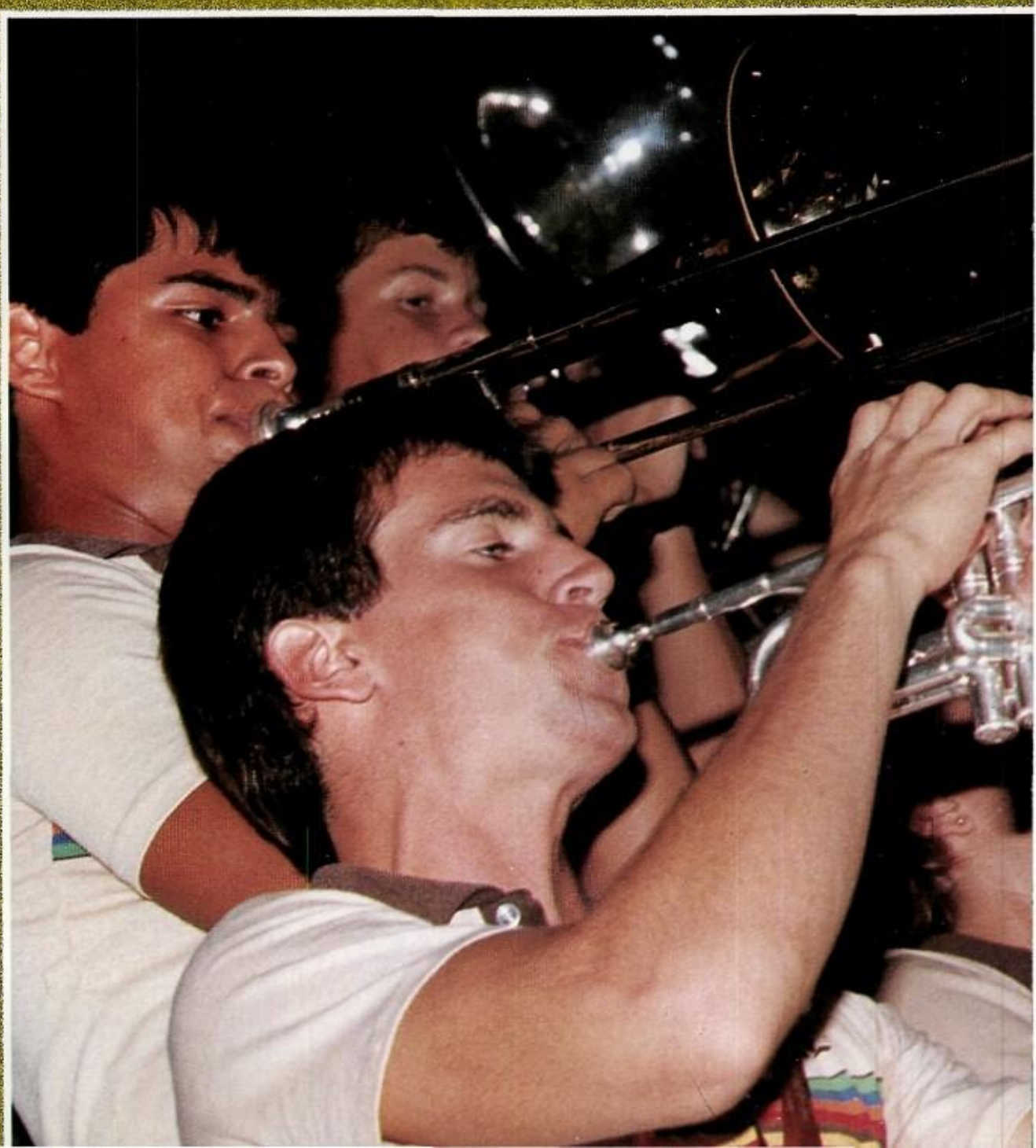
Most do *not* seem to understand the amount of time or effort that is put into each show by each performer. Practice for these shows begins in late July for most groups. Tex-Anns come for three weeks in August and work up to eight hours a day learning new dances and attending workshops. Once school starts they meet everyday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.. On Thursdays and Fridays they stay late to run through the complete show with the band.

The marching band begins practice in the middle of July for freshmen and late July for "old men". They meet for four hours a day everyday here at school on their practice field and at Burger Center in the parking lot. During the school year marchers work from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.. Five more hours are put in every week in Saturday and late night practices.

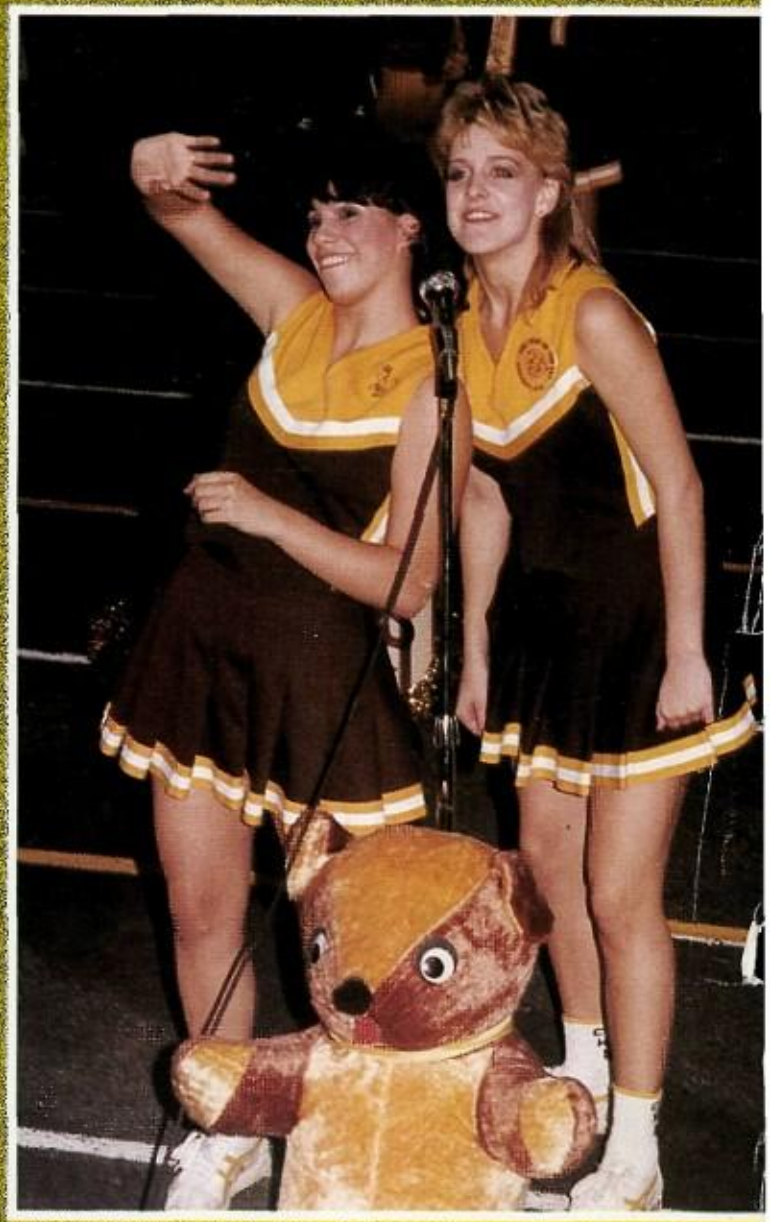
While most people attend football games to cheer for their favorite teams, maybe they won't leave when the halftime show begins. Some people actually believe that the halftime is just as entertaining and important as the game itself. Maybe one day football games will be played in between performances of marching bands and drill teams.

by Michelle Creasey

Tex-Anns Tracie Isham and Kathy Moseley warm up with high kicks before going onto the field to perform.



Many times there are more seats filled by people who want to watch the band, drill team or cheerleaders than the game on the field.



Above left: *Drill team members Katrina Jackson and Kathy Moody perform one of their many routines before an enthusiastic crowd at Burger Center. The drill team often performed to the accompaniment of the Cougar Band.* **Above right:** *Without a group of spirited cheerleaders to focus the crowd's attention, many games would lack the frenzy that makes them so popular a spectator attratcion. Here, they taunt the fans to join them in their cheer.*

Above: *Grim determination shows on the faces of Laura Brown, Kathy Stritzinger and Ann Garcia as they concentrate on the intricate movements necessary to make a truly top-rate show for the appreciative band boosters at another Crockett game.*

Loss of Tradition

"I think that without old traditions, an important part of Crockett's heritage would be lost," said sophomore Corinna Bitoni. Unfortunately for the Crockett students, a few teachers did not feel the same about traditions. The biggest loss for 1984 was our annual Cougarland Parade.

Administration stated that "students needed to spend more time learning in the classroom." But administration didn't decide the fate of our parade. Several club sponsors did that. It seems that some of the club sponsors believed that students didn't support the parade very well. They also felt that students really didn't care if we had it or not.

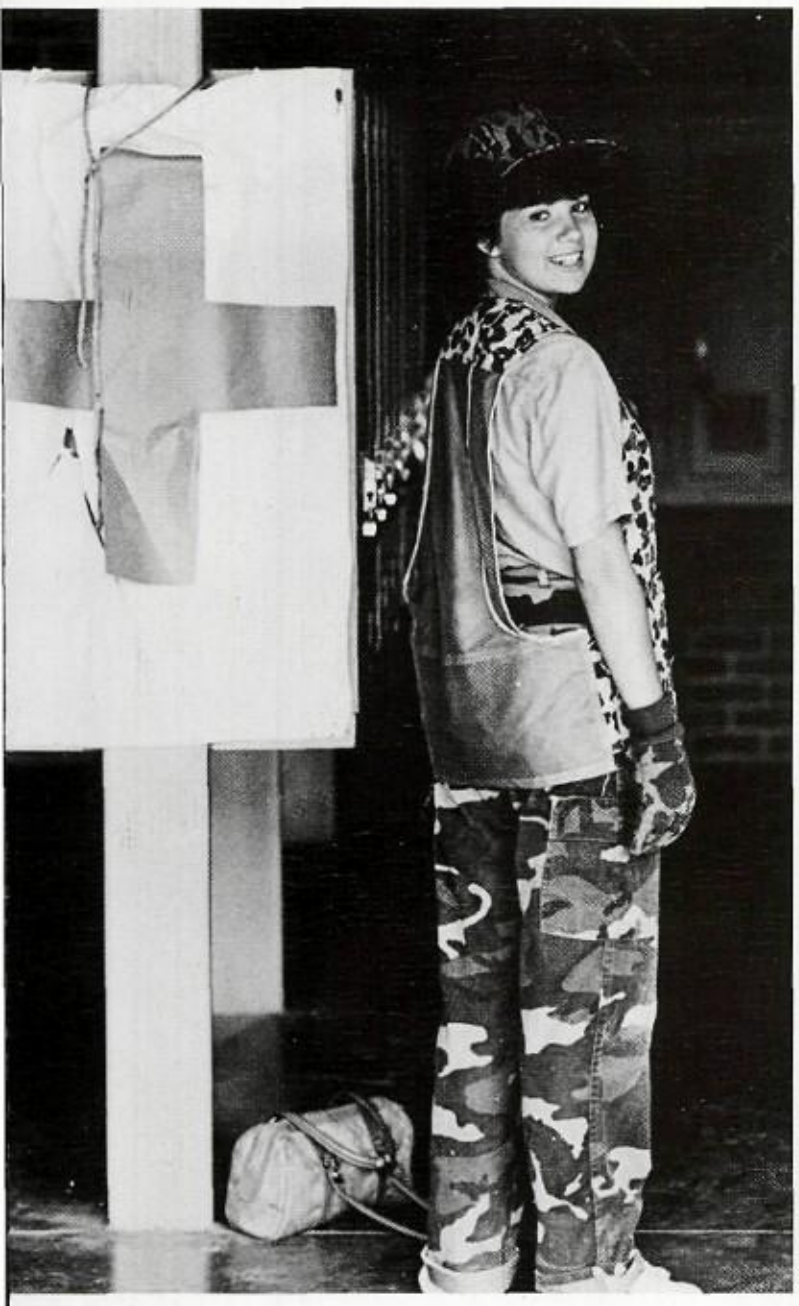
Student Council president Robert Hook said that several sponsors "did not want to work to have the parade." The club sponsors held a meeting over the summer to decided whether or not to hold the parade. "Most of the sponsors wanted to have the parade, along with the office staff. But they were vetoed down by a few voices," said Hook.

It appeared that a lot of students agreed with Bitoni. On October 9 the Student Council sponsored a "Mourning Day" for the lost parade. Throughout the halls students could be found dressed from head to foot in black or "mourning".

Maybe the stand that students took agaginst the club sponsors' decision will get the parade back for next years senior class. But it is too bad that a few voices had to take away a fine tradition like out parade.

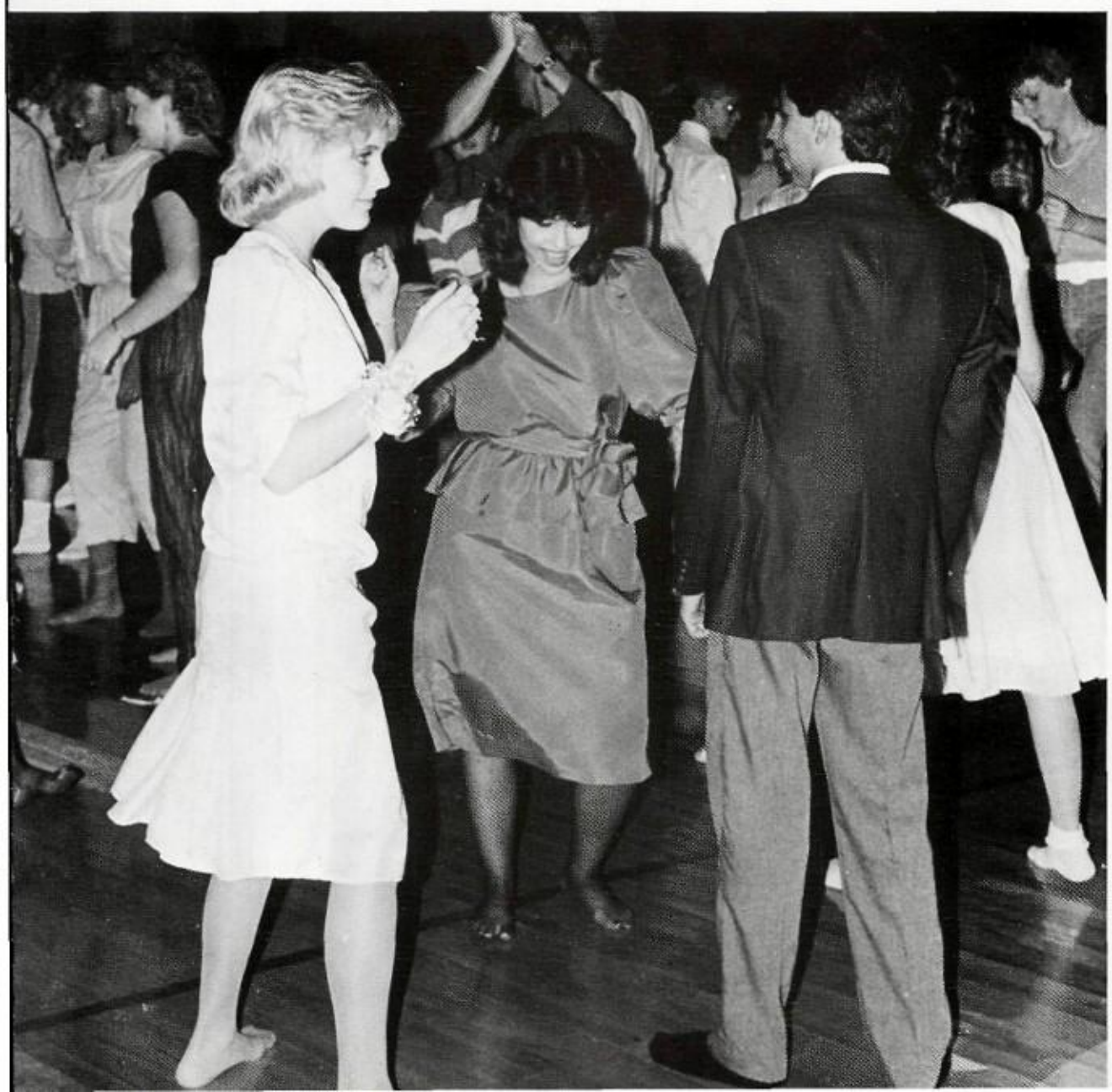
by Michelle Creasey

Right: *Senior Sharon Haley expresses her feelings for the loss of the Cougarland Parade. During Spirit Week, students were asked to dress in black or "mourning" to protest the loss of the parade.*
Below: *1984 Homecoming Court nominees freshman Raquel Garcia, sophomore Shari Boortz, junior Patricia Torres, senior Evelyn Casas, senior Melinda Cantu, senior DeAnna Risner, 1983 Homecoming Queen Michelle Kelley, principal Robert Enos, senior Veronica Santos, senior Julie Jurgelwicz, senior Teresa Carney, junior Sara Barrington, sophomore Lisa Perry, and freshman Nancy Christian.*



Above: *Senior Sherri Blocker shows off her army fatigues for the M*A*S*H theme for Spirit Week.* **Below:** *Students enjoy themselves at the homecoming dance with the theme "The Roaring Twenties".*

Above: *Freshman clarinet players Sylvia Rios, Jill Mackey, and Jason Schubert demonstrate the band's annual homecoming tradition of having freshmen wear sandwich signs supporting the Crockett football team.*



Spirit week notes changes

Our traditions were lost day after day but one remained for homecoming. This tradition lasted exactly a week and allowed seniors and freshmen alike to really let loose. It was **SPIRIT WEEK**.

Monday was "backwards" day; students dressed in clothes turned inside-out and backward.The next day students were asked to dress in black or "mourning" to protest the loss of the homecoming parade.

Since Reagan High School was our foe for the big game, students dressed in blue and white for Tacky Day on Wednesday. Of all the days, Thursday was the most versatile and fun. It was Theme Day and each grade level had a different theme or subject. For the seniors it was M*A*S*H and all through the halls you found army fatigues and khaki.

Friday was the big day. Brown and Gold Day. Mums with the traditional cowbells, boutonnieres, and brown and gold covered the students and the halls.

by Michelle Creasey

Tradition

Time-honored rituals of parade, South zone rivalry, halftime shows challenged by required changes

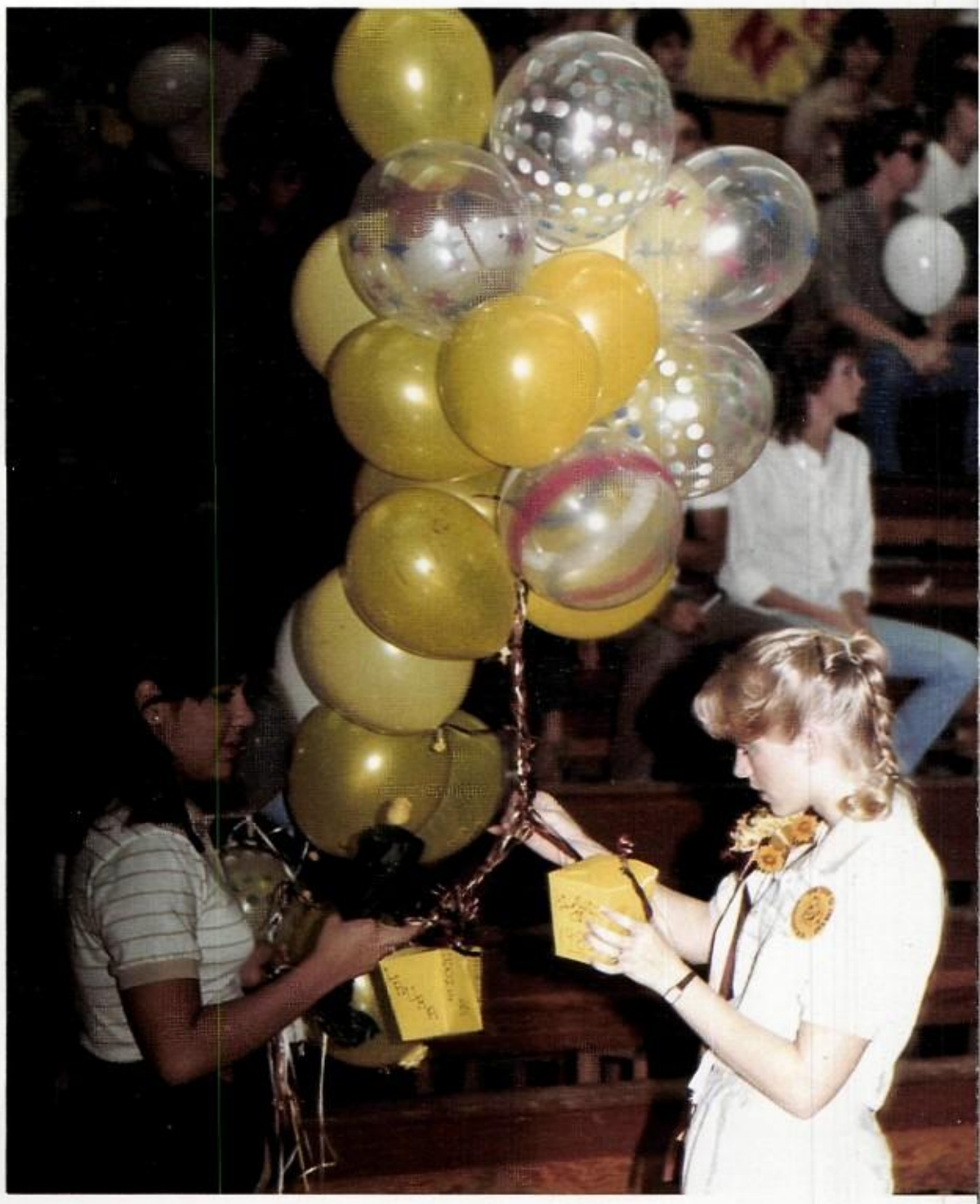
Although many traditions of football endured 1984, others were lost for the homecoming game. For the last several years, Crockett has played the Travis Rebels for homecoming. However, the University Interscholastic League changed the Austin high schools' football schedules so that the Travis Rebels and the Reagan Raiders would play the last game; which they figured would be very exciting. Because of this change, we played Travis too early in the year for homecoming and ended up playing Reagan instead.

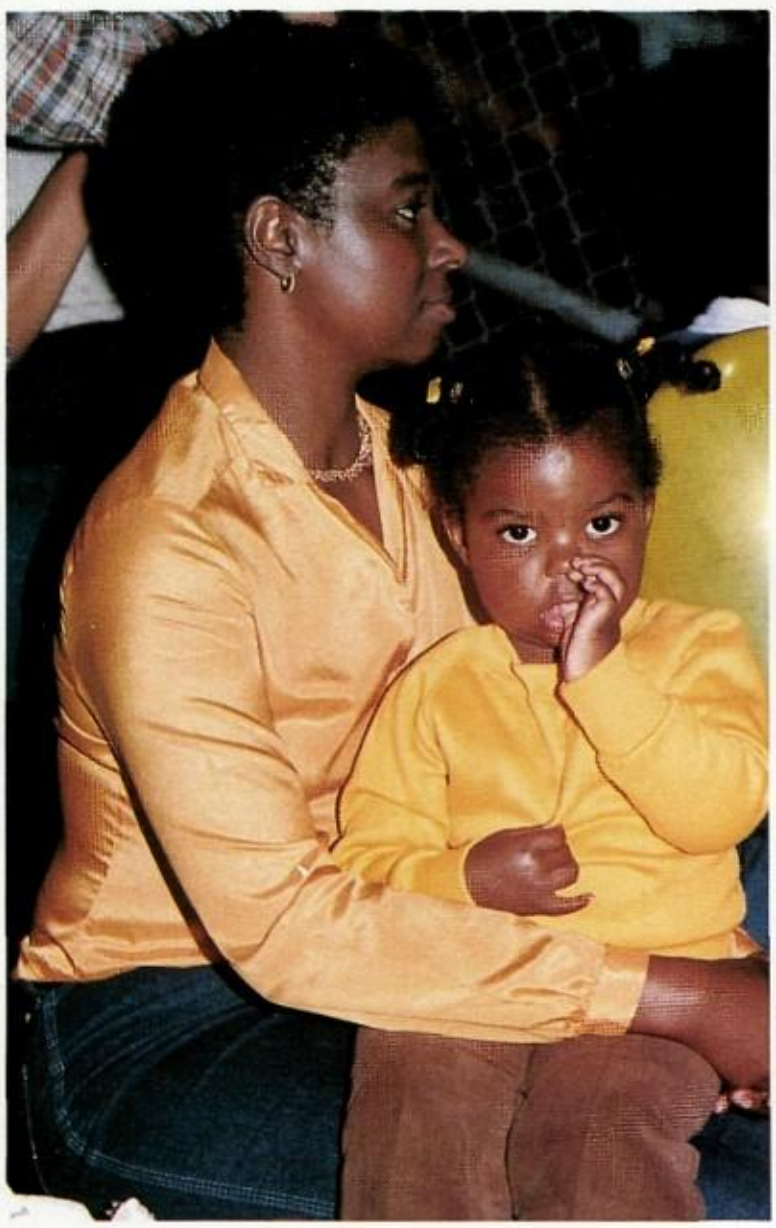
While the game has usually been played on Friday nights, students have not attended school that day due to Staff Development. On this day we usually had attended or participated in the Cougarland Parade. Unfortunately club sponsors vetoed the 1984 parade because they believed there was a lack of student support.

When students arrived at Burger Center it still did not seem like homecoming. Neither the Tex-Anns nor the band wore their dress uniforms. Instead, they wore pep rally uniforms. The change of uniforms was due to the bad weather we had had for several days. Also, the Athletic Department had informed both organizations earlier in the day that because of all the rain the field was very muddy and they would be unable to perform.

With all the changes, the 1984 Homecoming game resembled all the other games for there weren't any special distinctions. No one thing stood out in any student's mind. "The feeling of togetherness and excitement for the school spirit was absent from the homecoming festivities because the students had no one focal point to put their emotions into," said junior Christy Hodson.

— Michelle Creasey





Above *Varsity football players break through the weekly spirit sign made by Tex-Anns, cheerleaders, and Texans.*

Right *Seniors Laura Cisneros and Kim Morriss prepare gifts to exchange for homecoming. Below Crockett teacher Ann Moore and her daughter show their support of the Crockett football team by wearing brown and gold to the homecoming game.*

Above: *1985 Homecoming Queen Melinda Cantu is presented at the homecoming dance with escort, senior Courtland Stroud.*

Homecoming Election

Students decide queen.

On November 6, Americans voted in the 1984 presidential election to select our 40th leader. About three weeks before that, Crockett students voted for their 1984 Homecoming Court.

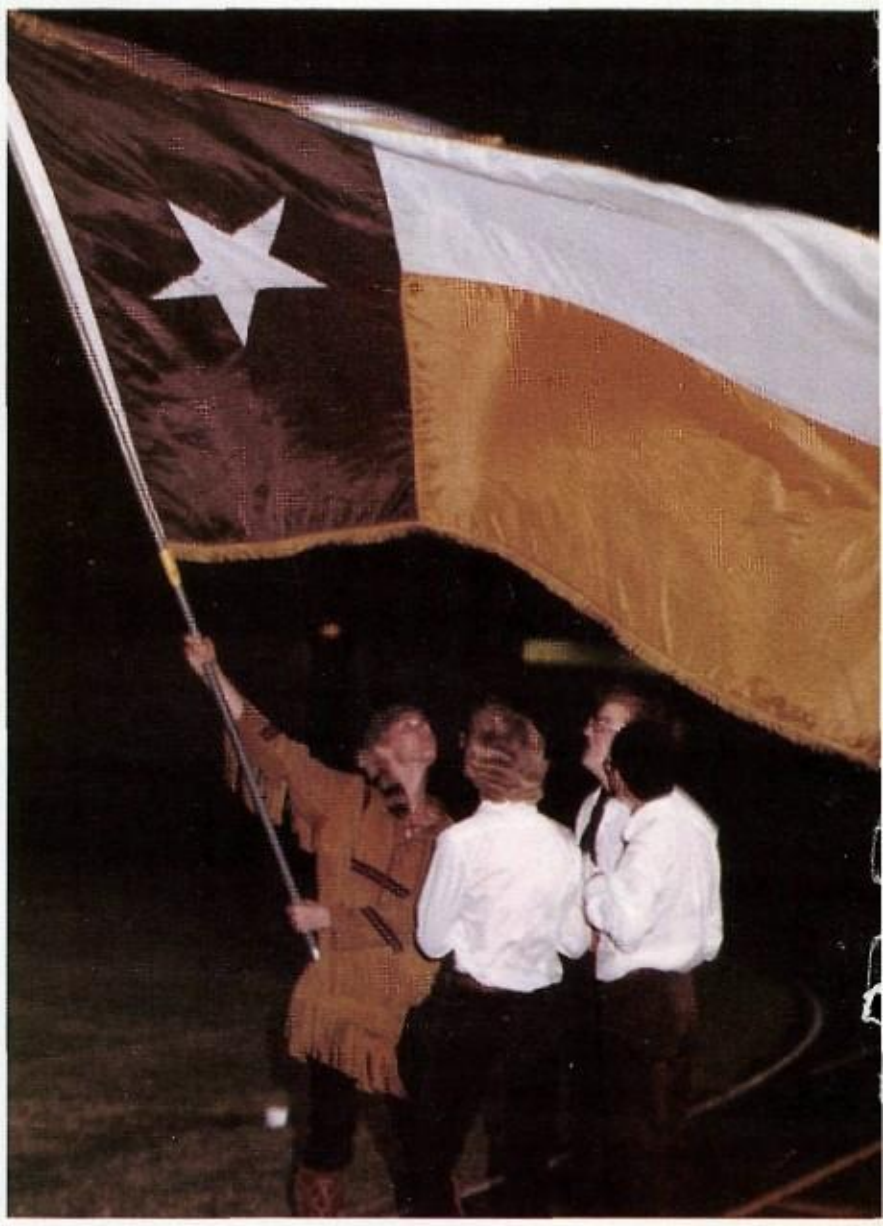
The presidential election was held by secret ballot but in our election, the ballots were sent to each advisory with a list of nominess from that grade level. A ballot for queen was sent to each senior advisory. Nominees were then voted on by the entire advisory.

Top nominess were then presented before the start of the Homecoming Game. Winners were announced the following evening at the dance.

Freshman class winners were Princess Nancy Christian and Duchess Raquel Garcia. For the sophomore class, the representatives were Princess Shari Boortz and Duchess Lisa Perry. Junior class winners were Princess Patricia Torres and Duchess Sara Barrington. Princess Evelyn Casas and Duchess Teresa Carney were the senior class winners. The 1984-85 Homecoming Queen was senior Melinda Cantu.

by Kelley Creasey

Above: *Tex-Ann officers Judy Stolle, Karen Schexnaydre, and Tracy Vonderharr discuss the possible outcome of the homecoming court voting which was held earlier that week.*
Right: *"Davy Crockett" and the Texans wave the flag in victory as Crockett scores another touchdown.*



Draggin' the dungeon

Kiss a pig, throw a sponge, tour the tunnels, get hitched; Halloween paints a smile

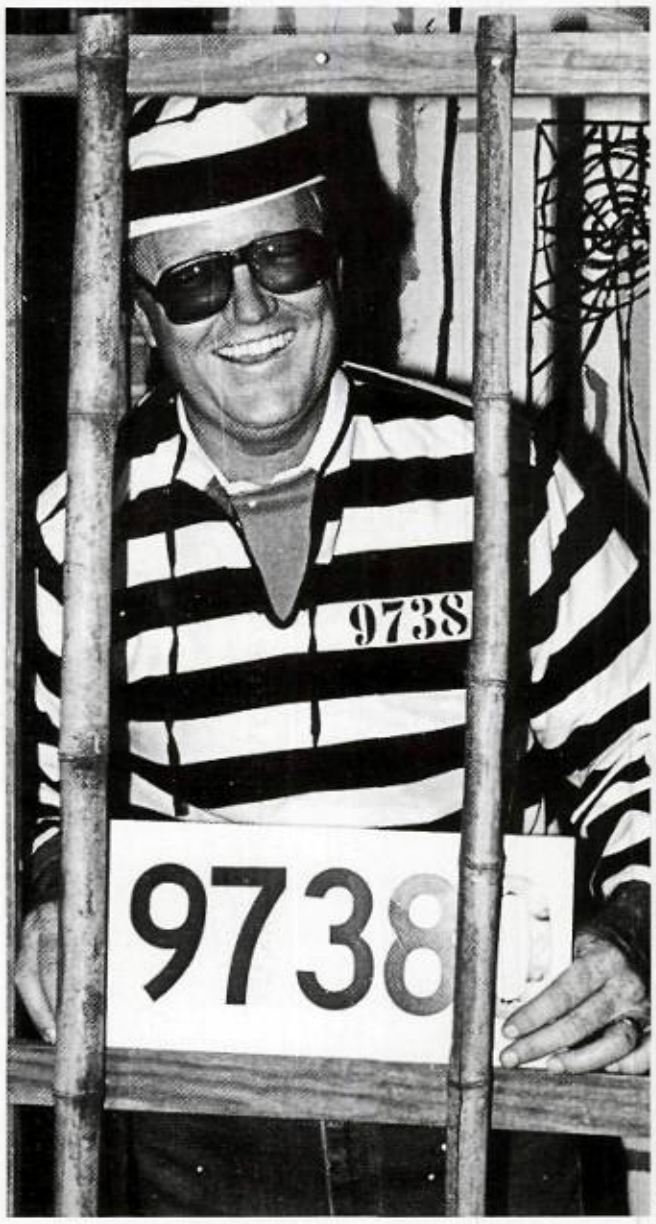
If you wanted to get married or if you wanted a divorce, there was a preacher for the ceremonies just around the corner. If your idea of fun was watching your favorite or least favorite teacher kissing a pig, there was a booth for that, too. And if chills and thrills were all you could think of, then Crockett's Halloween carnival could supply that, too, on November 2nd, with its own haunted house.

The marriage and divorce booth was sponsored by the Speech and Drama department. For fifty cents a couple could get married, complete with a gown, veil, cumberbund, and, of course, a pianist playing "The Wedding March." And if the "marriage" did not work out, the couple could get a divorce without any problems. "I think the wedding booth was a success because it's not something you can actually do any day, you know, get married and divorced the same day without hurting anybody", recalled drama club member Carlos Castro.

The two most popular booths for the evening were the FTA sponsored pig-kissing event and the Texan sponsored haunted house.

The decided winner of the pig-kissing election was band director Gary Wylie. Wylie collected almost half of the booth's fund raising money from students who wanted to see their favorite teacher kiss a pig. But the most successful booth at the carnival was the haunted house. Texan member Mitchell Mills said, "The haunted house was a great success, it worked out well. It was a lot of work, but it was fun at the same time."

This year's Halloween carnival was a success, both in attendance and money raised. Carnival chairman Senior Steve Torpey said, "We had more booths this year than in previous years. Before the end of the night, we had already topped the money made from past carnivals." He admits that "it was a lot of work," but, he said, "I think it was worth it."



Above: *Mr. Garza and a friend, joined by PASF members, enjoy the fun at the club's dart throw booth. Winners were awarded movie passes, free dinners at local restaurants and other small prizes.* **Right:** *Gary Wilie is jailed after being found guilty of being a band director. Citizens could purchase an arrest warrant, specify charges and get a photo of the jailed felon. All this for a dollar that went to the choir.* **Top right:** *Although she wasn't able to smack lips with the porker herself, Stephanie Edwards gets a chance to hold "Wilbur" the famous wonder pig.*

Left: *"Reverend" Kevin Wall performs a double wedding ceremony for Tom Gibbons, Michelle Farenthold, DeAnna Risner, and B. J. Rush. The wedding booth proved to be a popular stop off for students, many tied, untied, and re-tied the knot during the evening.*
Below: *Amy Collins survives the haunted house with a little help from Bobby Sipe. The Texans sponsor the time honored Haunted House that requires patrons to wander throughout the tunnels that house Crockett's utilities. Rumors of a near-by graveyard add to the halloween spirit.*

Truth and beauty are eternal, the memories of Crockett Revue will last forever

As the student looked at the list posted on the wall, he saw his name and freaked out! Because he was selected for the Crockett Revue. "When I saw my name on the list, I was so excited! I couldn't wait to tell my mom! I was really excited!" said junior Tia Clardy.

Revue is a formal affair. The guys are to wear a suit and the girls a formal dress. At the same time in other parts of town this event is also happening at other high schools. So, the girls have to rush to the stores before the dresses are gone or picked over. A dress or suit has to be picked out in time for the pictures that are taken and posted by the office. "The day I found out, I started looking for a dress and I saw so many other girls-I guess I wasn't the only person with a good idea!" said junior Lisa Blankenship.

After the rehersals are over, the night finally comes. Everyone arrives at Crockett at 5:00. All the girls are crammed in the restrooms for last minute touch ups, then the butterflies really begin to fly. Spectators begin to arrive, anxious parents, grandparents and other relatives and friends are seated and waiting for the moment that their contestant will walk across the stage.

There is a panel of five judges that make the decisions. This year the judges were, Tony Degrate, lineman for the Texas Longhorns; Karen Helton, Foley's fashion workshop instructor; David Jones, offensive lineman for the Detroit Lions; Martha Ramirez, McCallum VOE instructor; Kim Schaaf, Merritt, Schaefer and Brown assistant manager; and John Feltschik, a punter for the Texas Longhorns. These judges are chosen by the Senior class officers and also by Mrs. Stoll and Ms. Bird.

Hours of work from the Senior class goes into Beauty Revue. Decorations have to be made, rehersals have to be planned, they put a lot of hard work into this event. "We worked really hard but we had a great time doing it! It turned out really well- I was pleased." said Senior class reporter Veronica Santos.

After every contestant has been presented, the elimination process takes place. The contestants remain in the cafeteria until the decisions of the top twenty are made. You can hear comments flying through the air such as "I am sweating so bad!" or "This tie is choking me!" or "This dress is suffocating me!"

Then the top twenty are announced and lined up to take a second walk down the runway. This is so the judges can get one last look before they pick the top 5 girls and top 5 guys. The decision of the top five is made and the top 5 take thier walk down the runway while the judges decide the top 3 girls and the top 3 guys and most photogenic.

In this years Revue the winners were: *beautiful,* Kendra Young; *handsome,* Derek Ray; *more beautiful,* Julie Spell; *more handsome,* Alvin Pennick; *most beautiful,* Debbie Trece; *most handsome,* Michael Hafner; *and most photogenic,* Bo Magnusson and Lisa Perry.

by Amy Smith

The surprise, the preparation, the moment, it's over

left: *Veronica Santos escorted by Mike Estrada take their traditional walk down the runway, nervously holding tightly to her flower.* **below:** *Kendra Young escorted by Derek Ray; Julie Spell escorted by Eric Hoage; Ronda Collins escorted by Alvin Pennick; Debbie Treece escorted by David Rider; and Veronica Santos escorted by Micheal Hafner were the top 5 couples.*

bove: *As Keith Rose kneels beside Sharon Haley, the conversation mounts as hey discuss the evenings events.* **left:** *As a helpful mother holds the belongings f Evelyn Casas, Mary Daniel helps her prepare for her picture, so it will be ust right.*

above: *Winning Most Beautiful is something to be very proud of as Debbie Treece shows us with her smile as she is escorted by the ever proud, Most Handsome, Michael Hafner.*

Conflict of Interest

Spring dances let students loose for fun, excitement, and enjoyment.

Can anything that is different ever have something in common? Of course it can.

Take a look at the Cotillion and the Jungle Love dance. Everything was different. The dress, location, atmosphere, and attitude. But the one thing they both had in common was the people. Of course you couldn't tell they were the same people. At the Cotillion they were "dressed to the nines," but at Jungle Love they looked right out of *Robinson Crusoe*. They may have danced different and behaved different, but they were definately the same people.

The Cotillion took place March 2, at the Austin South Plaza Hotel. There was a live band and a professional photographer taking pictures of couples. Which brings up the cost of everything. The tuxedo, formal pictures dinner, and maybe even a limo would set anyone back. The tickets and flowers for your lady were about the least exspensive at $15.00 each. Then came the renting of the tuxedo. That was $50.00. For a dress, ladies, it cost anywhere from $80.00 to $200.00. The dinner wasn't the most exspensive but it was up there at $45.00 a couple. "Spending a $100.00 wasn't as much as some people spent, but it was still worth it," said freshman Ross Hoster.

Why would anyone spend so much for four hours of dancing and talking? For the guys it was simple. They went to show off the new girl they happened to have had for that week. Or they went because they wanted to. The girls asked guys so it was easier to say yes.

For the ladies it depended. If they were a Tex-Ann they were expected to go. Seeing as the Tex-Anns sponsored it. If they weren't then they went either because it was their first formal or to show off their classy formals. For most girls it took weeks, maybe even a month, to find the right dress. But for freshman Becky Pope it took only one day. "Even if it was for $120.00 it was worth it. Because as soon as I saw it at Foley's I knew it was me.

Jungle Love, a dance sponsored by the Student Council, saw the school cafeteria transformed into a set from Gilligan's Island. There were records playing instead of bands, and a school photographer in stead of a professional one. The cost wasn't that big. The couples bought dinner at a local McDonalds for about $5.00. The tickets cost $2.00 a person. The dress was not exactly formal, so students wore Bermuda shorts, and loud Hawaiian shirts. Which cost about $15.00 each. One reason for reason for going was expressed by senior Robert Hook,"Being Student Council President had a lot to do with my going to the dance, but it also was a great way to meet people and get to know the council.It was definitely worth it."

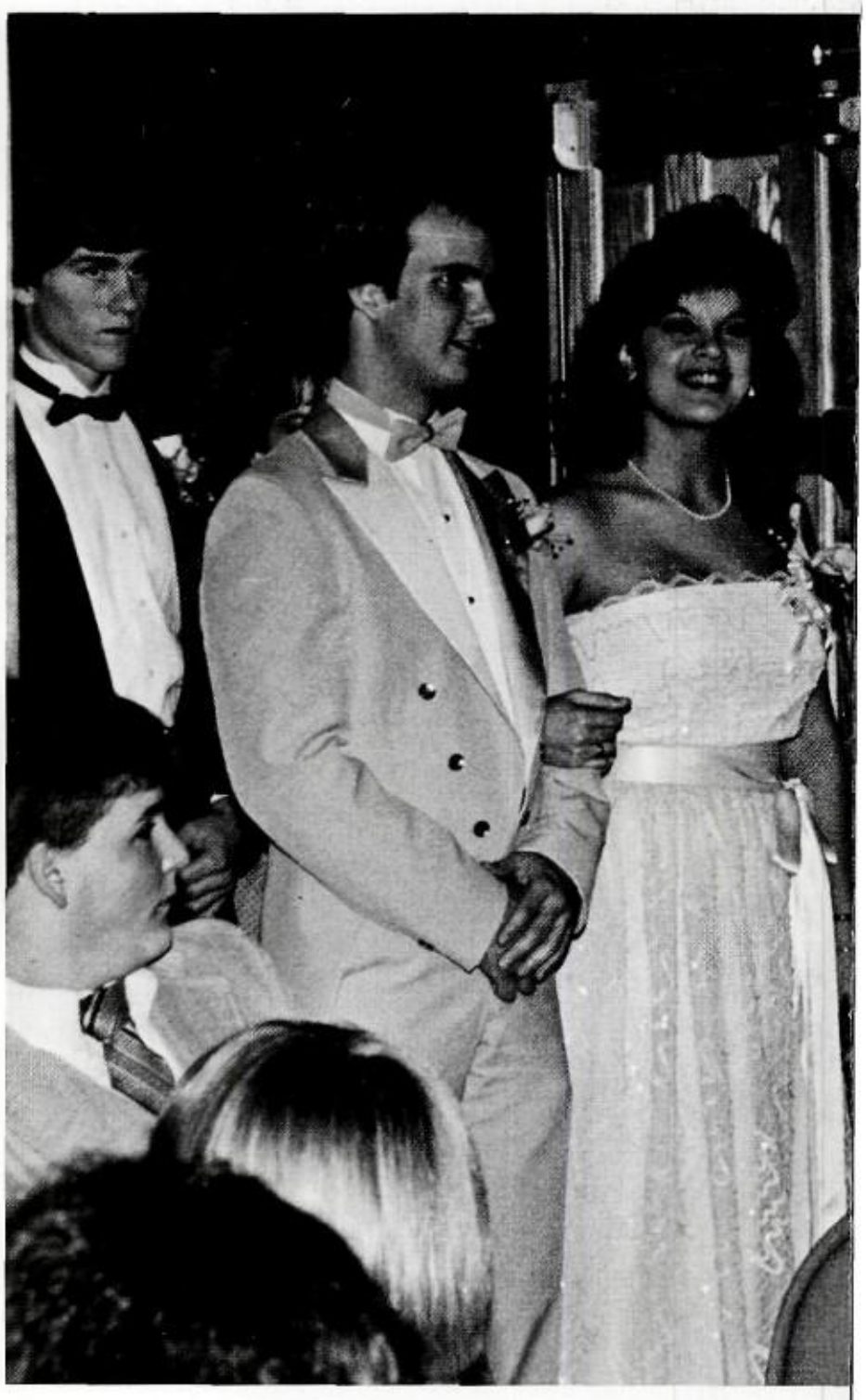
Wondering why they went? For a very good reason. That dance let the partygoers let loose. They went to have fun, and to talk with friends. Being in school for a whole week could really get a person in a down mood. So this dance helped them forget Algebra, coaches, and tests.

Dances-a good way to let your frustrations out. No matter how different or strange, students can relax, and have one heck of a good time.

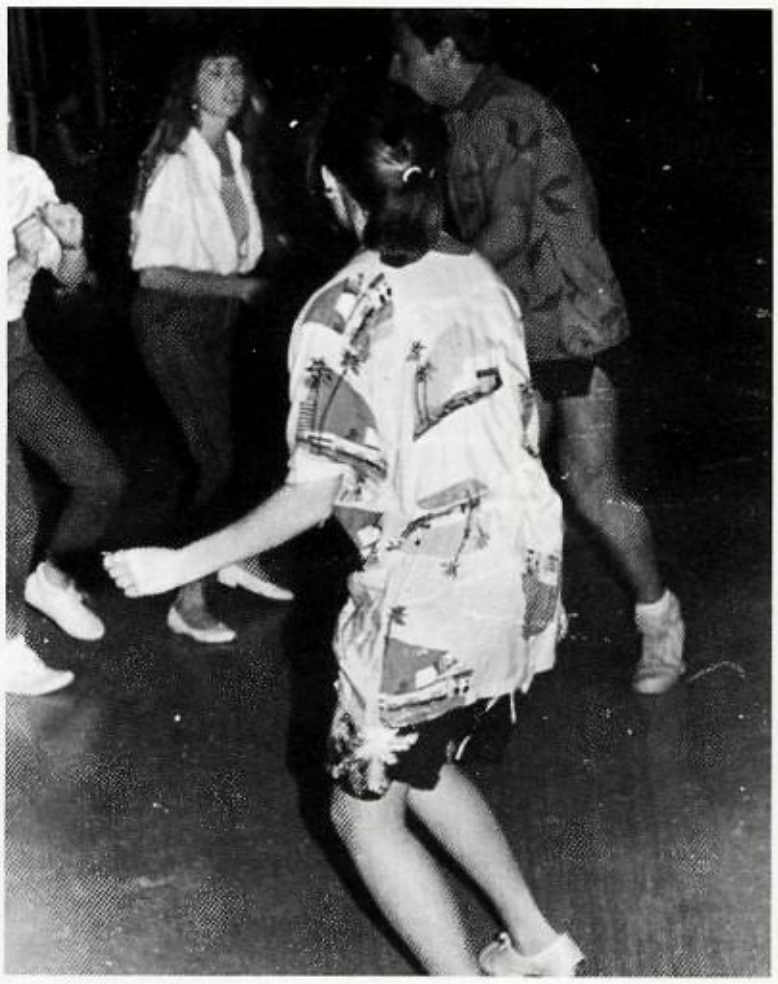
by: Kelley Creasey

Above: *Michele Fahrenthold, Michael Hughes, Suzanne Freid, Bryon DeKay, and Amy Shaw discuss the night's activities.*

Right: *Senior Darin Byrd and date dance the night away at the Cotillion.*



Right: *James Schmidt escorts Tex-Ann Countess Veronica Santos down the traditional walk.*



Left: *Junior Malinda Hohertz and senior Ahmed Abulasamh decide to "show their stuff" to have their picture taken.*

Above: *Along with Stephanie and Stella Crowell, Bruno Zucco, and Lara Thomas move to the beat at Jungle Love.* **Above:** *While waiting for change after purchasing a ticket Stephanie Bucklew chats for a few minutes.*

Learn to Teach

Student teachers gain in class experience from the other side of the desk

Every year Crockett teachers have the chance to have a student teacher. A student of the University of Texas at Austin, and one majoring in education. (And one willing to put up with Crockett students!)

Student teacher Alvin Parson, for Mr. Max Fisher, explained how the program works, "At the end of your college requirements, you set aside a block for student teaching." This gives the college students a chance to put all the knowledge learned to use. He also said that the student has to have the required G.P.A. and to be majoring in the subject he is teaching.

As one sits in class the question often comes to mind, Why would anyone want to become a teacher? Julie Oliver, student teacher for Mr. Robert Franzetti, said the reason she wanted to teach was because she enjoyed teaching and liked working with other students.

Marianne Merritt, student teacher for Ms. Nora Maisel, said she wanted to become a teacher because, "I thought the caliber of teachers in my day wasn't very good." But some students didn't think that their student teacher was so hot, "Sometimes I wished that we had our regular teacher back because when she got confused so did we, and sometimes she graded a lot harder but I guess it was okay." said junior Carrie Smith.

Some of the student teachers didn't plan on becoming a classroom teacher, but decided to have it to fall back on. As Alvin Parson said, "It's a step to a further goal. I'll be commissioned in May, and I'll need something to fall back on, but I intend to pursue a career in the military."

Sometimes the students don't hit it off to well with the student teachers. But most everything worked out. It takes a while for both parties to adapt to each other. "Kids haven't changed much, the clothes are different but the thoughts are the same!" "It was fun having a student teacher! He wasn't hard! Student teachers are more fun than regular teachers! They like to do more work but student teachers like to do more than work!" said junior Darren Williams.

You would think there would be more problems a student teacher encounter but most of them agreed, there were no major problems.

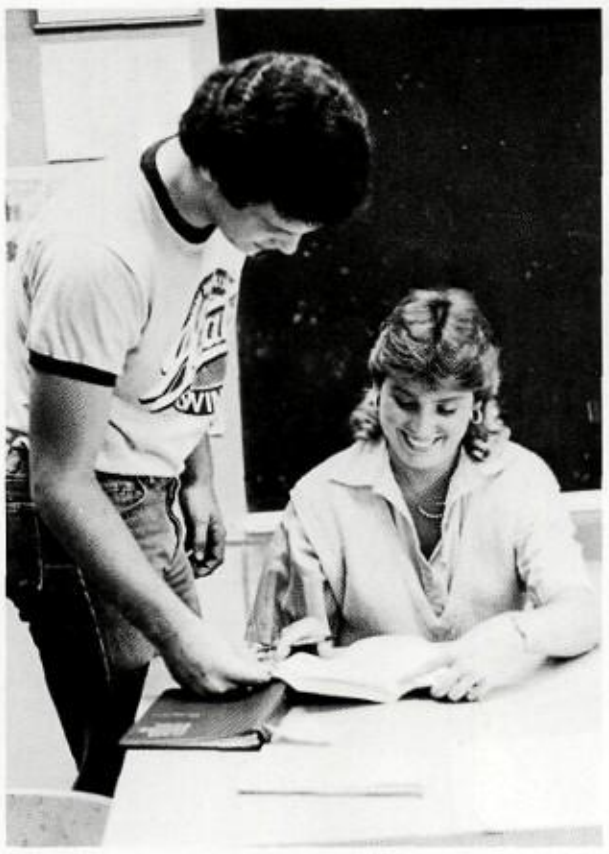
Amy Jo Allen, Mr. Willie Schlickhiesen's student teacher, said, "It was weird getting the kids on my side, at first they didn't laugh at my jokes but after a while they loosened up!"

Is the student teaching program really necessary to prepare one for actual classroom teaching? Alvin Parson said that the trial run he received as a student teacher was definitely necessary, because "it would be total chaos to throw someone into a classroom without any experience at all!"

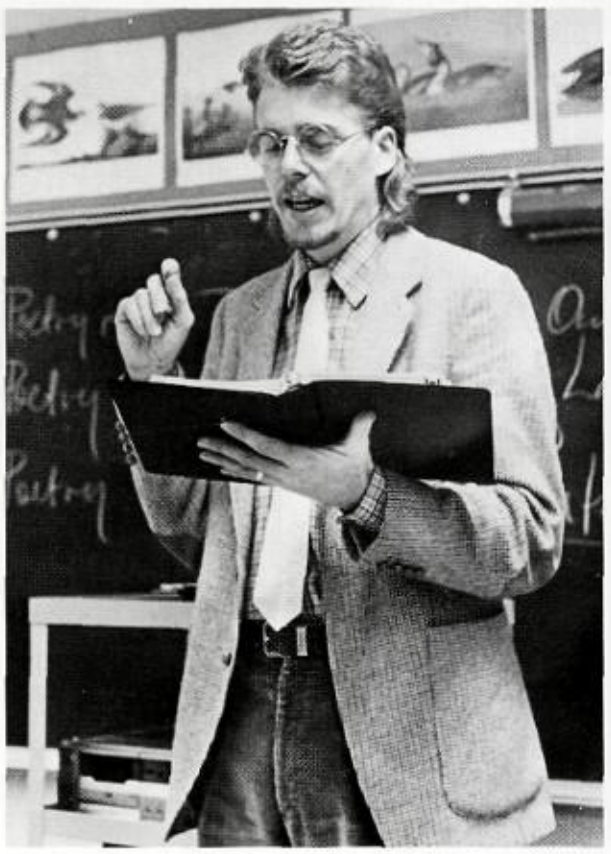
The real work comes to the classroom teacher, if this is so why would a teacher choose to have one? Mr. Max Fisher said, "Because I like to see new ideas and different approaches. They bring a bang to the class!"

What about the students point of view? Most students liked it. But some don't even give them a chance! "I liked having a student teacher; it was a change and you make a new friend!" said junior Shari Rhodes.

by Amy Smith



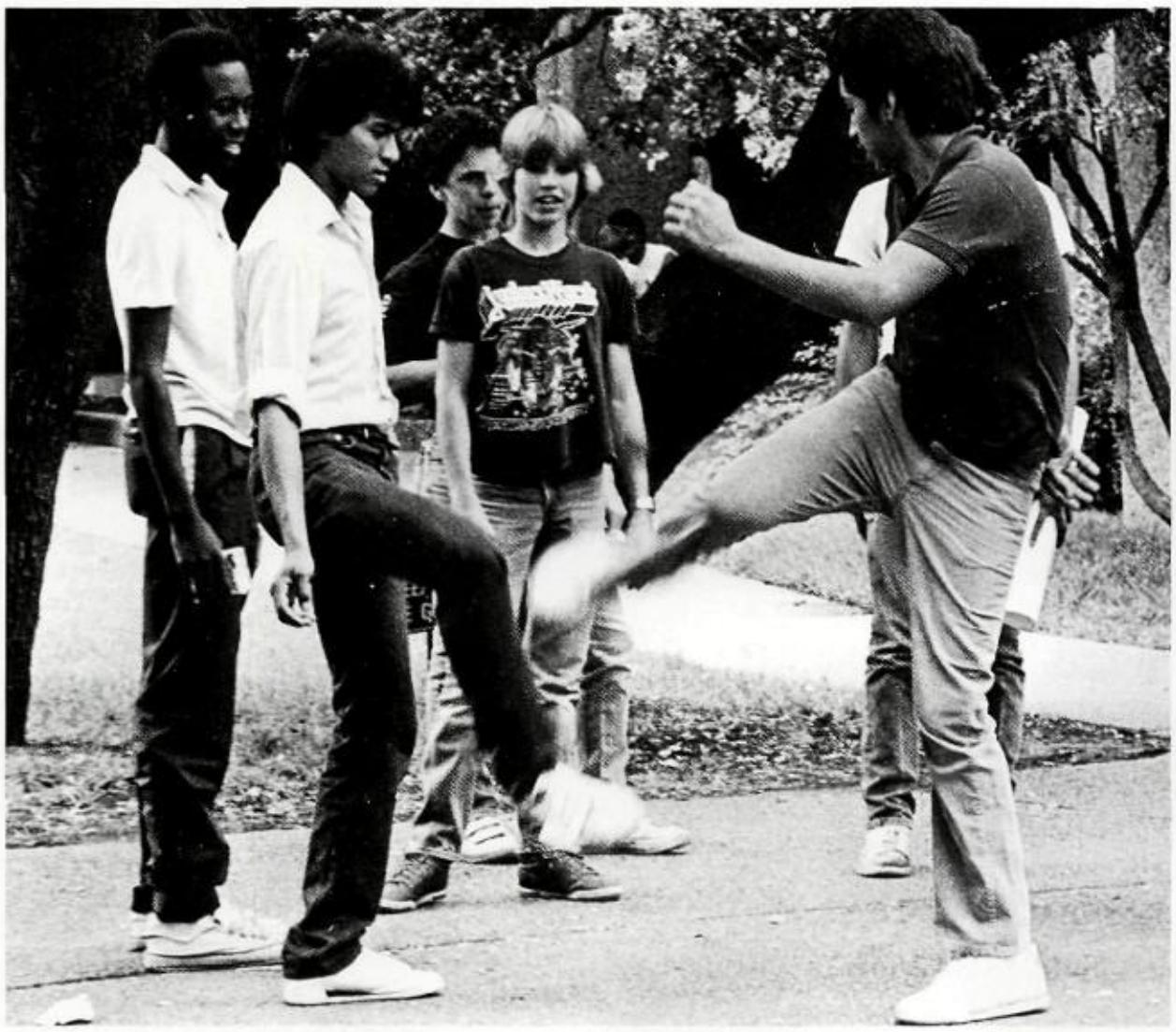
David Bennett asks student teacher Amy Jo Allen for some sort of explanation on the sociology homework just assigned.

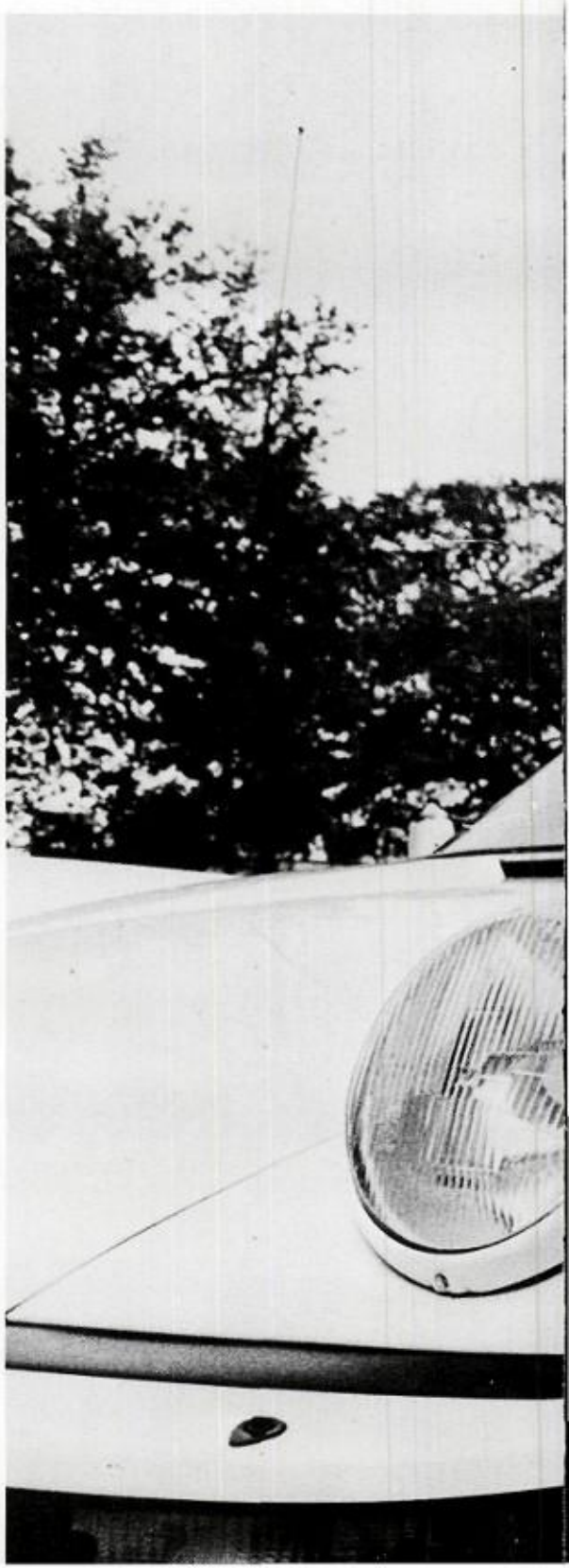


The true value of poetry is seldom understood by the teen's of the 80's, Dewley Windburne tries to explain the value and depth of poetry.

far left: *Getting up in front of a camera is like getting up in front of a classroom full of uneager students, trying to teach them the accumilated knowledge learned over the years. Student teacher Julie Oliver attemps this difficult task for Mr. Franzetti's class.*
left: *Marianne Merritt discusses the elements that make up F. Scott Fitzgerald's book, The Great Gatsby.*
below: *Ernest Hernandez, Student teacher Marianne Merritt, and Erica Duitman, have a group dicussion on the topic of literature, an often discussed topic for junior english classes.*

U.S.A. for Africa, Prince, Bruce Springsteen, Cyndi Lauper and Culture Club were musical acts which created many new classics. U.S.A. for Africa's We are the World sold over four million copies and profitted $6.2 million in its first two months. All the proceeds go for famine relief in Africa and to aide the homeless in U.S. Jane Taylor browes for that just perfect album.





Above *Joe Hernandez and Casey Maroney play the skill and co-ordination game of Hacky Sac in the courtyard. Hacky Sac is a game of kicking a little leather ball filled with little plastic beads. The game can be played as few as one up to as many as people as the players want. The Hacky Sac is like the yo-yo of the 80's. The little sac can do some damage to the pocketbook because it cost between eight and nine dollars. The object of the game is to keep the ball in the air without using your hands.* **Right** *Debbie Treece and Robbie Huttenhower show off a few of the new fashion of the year by Huttenhower's everlasting popular Porsche Carrera. Treece is wearing an oversized T-shirt with a silk print skirt. Huttenhower wears pleated wool slacks with a Polo sweater. People desperately try to get the right clothes. In one day (12 hours) of shopping a person can come away with just a pair of shoes that do not really go with anything.*

Crazes rage

Music and fashion play a major role in our lives

Irridescent orange socks, answering trivial questions, aiding millions in Africa and music stars turned movie stars all came into the limelight and became flashes in the pan.

Purple Rain (the album) by Prince and the Revolution was voted album of the year by Billboard Magazine. The album sold over a million copies in less than a week. There were man albums like *Purple Rain* that gained fame through movies such as the *Footloose* soundtrack, *Ice Cream Castles* by The Time, *Vision Quest* soundtrack, and the *Hard to Hold* soundtrack by Rick Spring field.

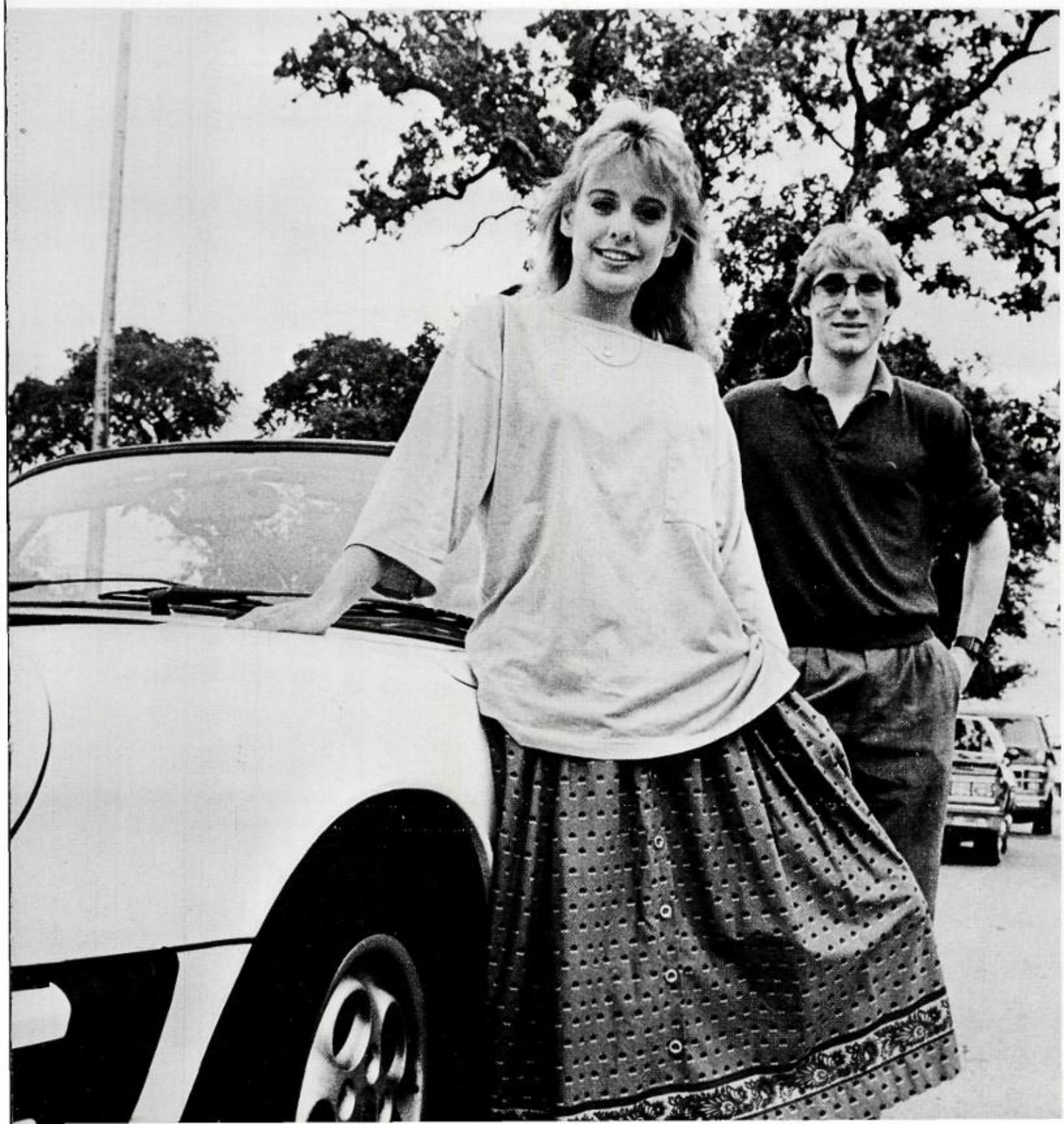
The plight of the Ethiopians and other drought stricken areas of Africa was heard and musicians, students, teachers and others participated in fundraisers. English musicians got together and formed Band-Aid. Bob Geldof, who co-wrote the song says: 'We're looking at three million sales in Britain alone. They're reportedly pressing up six million (monatary) units in the U.S., already money made by sales has exceeded the entire UNICEF budget for 1985 for the famine areas." *Do they Know its Christmas* became the biggest selling hit in Great Britain (selling over 2.4 million copies) U.S.A. for Africa *We are the World* sold a million copies in a day. Producer Quincy Jones, full of excitement, said, "nothing else surpasses it. Conducting that choir gave me goose bumps. It was unbelievable. Some powerful energy." Crockett raised money through various projects. Project Tejas fund drives raised $1452 (feeds approximately 4100 people for a week).

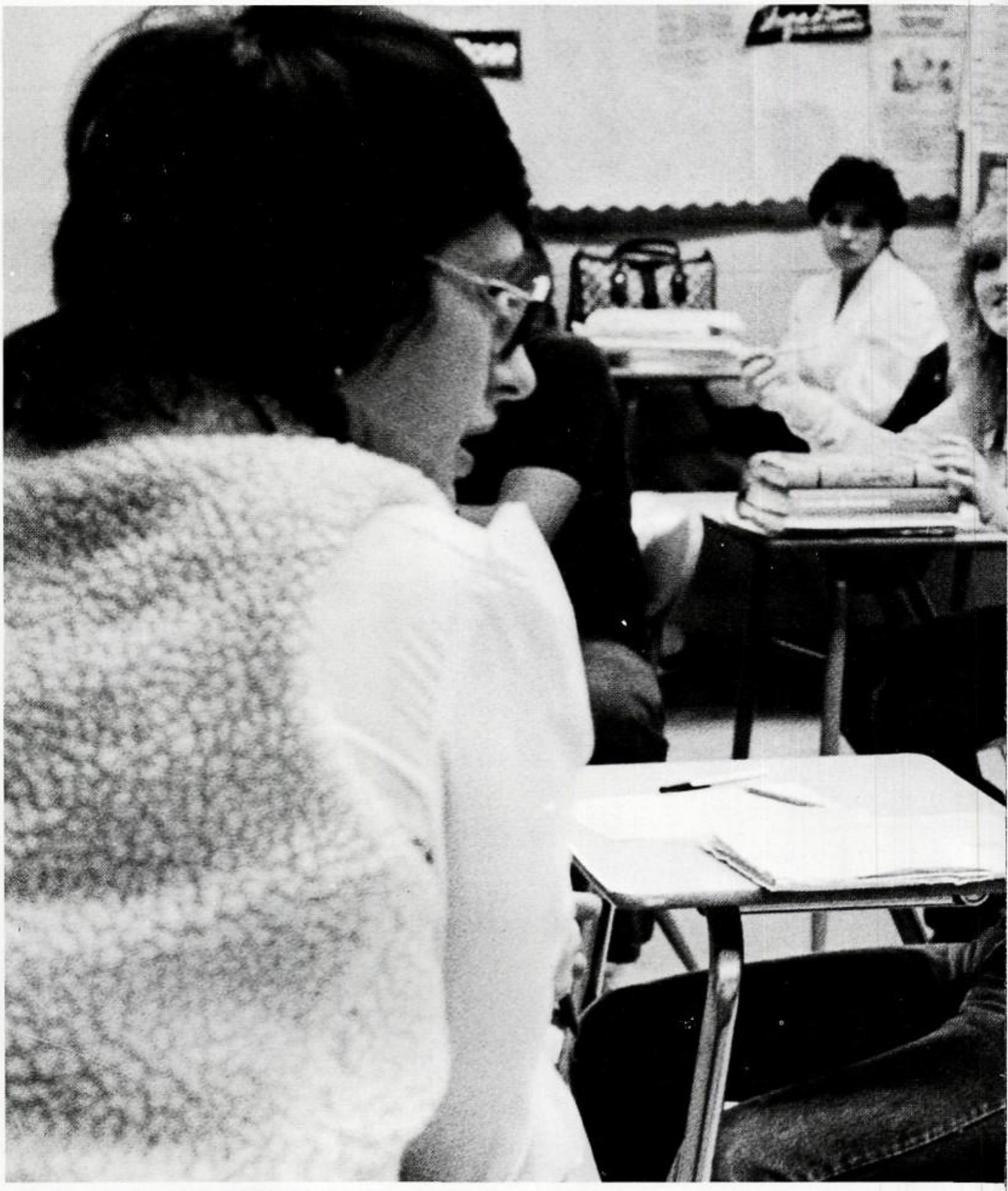
The year will be remembered as the year that numerous music/movie stars gave their time and energy to help the millions in Africa.

The soundtracks increased the popularity of movies starring big name music prodigies. For example, the autobiographical movies showing the road to fame of Paul McCaurtney in *Broadstreet* and Prince Rogers Nelson in *Purple Rain* (along with Apollonia, The Revolution and The Time). Cameo appearances were made by DeBarge in *The Last Dragon* and Madonna in *Vison Quest*. Vanity co-starred in the chart climbing *The Last Dragon* and *Desperately Seeking Susan* starring Madonna, suprisingly these two rising stars could act very well.

Besides the musical influence on movies there was the blood and guts movies which were equally as popular, *First Blood,* Scarface and The Enforcer. These movies were a little less gory because the censors were getting tough on rating movies R, Pg, and a new rating Pg-13 which advises children under 13 should not see the movies. These movies rated Pg-13 popped on to the movie charts. *Gremlins, Ghostbusters* and *Temple of Doom* (all rated Pg-13) were popular for their horror with a tinge of humor. Also, Beverly Hills Cops became the biggest box office earner of the year.

Movies and music stars influenced the fashion scene The Madonna look (by the way, Madonna has started her own fashion line) consisted of wearing corsets and other undergarments on the outside and wearing 10 to 20 rainbow colors of little plastic bracelets on each arm and a skirt that comes down to the calves. In the hair there was a lace bow (any shade), a pair of earrings usually crosses, trinkets and other idols; rosary beads; the "Risky Business" type sunglasses and the trojan sandals topped off the outfit. Cyndi Lauper helped the vintage clothing shops sell out of the bizarre looking old clothes and shoes. Prince also influenced the fashion with his lace and leather look. Fluorescent colors were influenced by Culture Club. Frankie goes to Hollywood and Wham! expressed their political views in headline form on T-shirts, sayings on the shirts were CHOOSE LIFE and Frankie says: ARM THE UNEMPLOYED. Hacky Sac continued to grow in popularity as the weather was getting warmer. Break dancing was the biggest fad of the year. People were popping and spinning all over the place.





The class discussions are a major part of learning, teachers and students alike gain more than just the knowledge found in the books. Mrs. Patricia Dobbs' government class learns about techniques used in the advertising world.

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CURRICULUM

Big Choice

Diverse curriculum gives students varied subjects

"Education is a social process... Education is growth. Education is not prepartion for life; education is life itself...," John Dewey, educator.

Face it, the curriculum isn't the most popular talked about thing, but it is definitely necessary. Academics includes courses like English, foreign language, math, sciences. and social studies. all are needed for college preparation. However, other courses that help students get hands-on experience are also availible. Welding, auto-mechanics, and vocational progarms are examples of these classes. Even physical education and team sports that are offered can help a student decide what he/she wants to do after high school.

To get an idea of what the students at Crockett plan to use their high school education for, yearbook took a poll of 100 seniors: 8% wish to go to trade school or junior college, 11% wanted to go straight to work after graduation, 15% are counting on a military career, and 65% plan on going to a university or college. All of these classes are courses that the Crockett students take make up the entire curriculum. Some students use Crockett's vocational or business courses to get ready for after graduation success. "Since I'm working in a high-fashion store I'll get the experience I need to do well in my future career as a merchandiser," said senior marketing student Karen Buerkle.

Students who plan to continue their education in college concentrate on academic courses for college preparation. "Anybody going to college needs to get ready early on because they aren't going to teach you how to write in college,'" said English teacher Tom Vannatta, "They think you have already learned all the necessary skills." Vannatta puts things like an SAT workbook into his class activities.

The workbook prepares students for the SAT which is necessary for acceptance to many universities. He also focuses on longer papers with emphasis on argument by example, all of which are included in Vannatta's honors courses.

School work not only get students ready for after high school, but after college as well. Math teacher Nancy Holt said, "Students develop the self-discipline necessary to be responsible for their own learning."

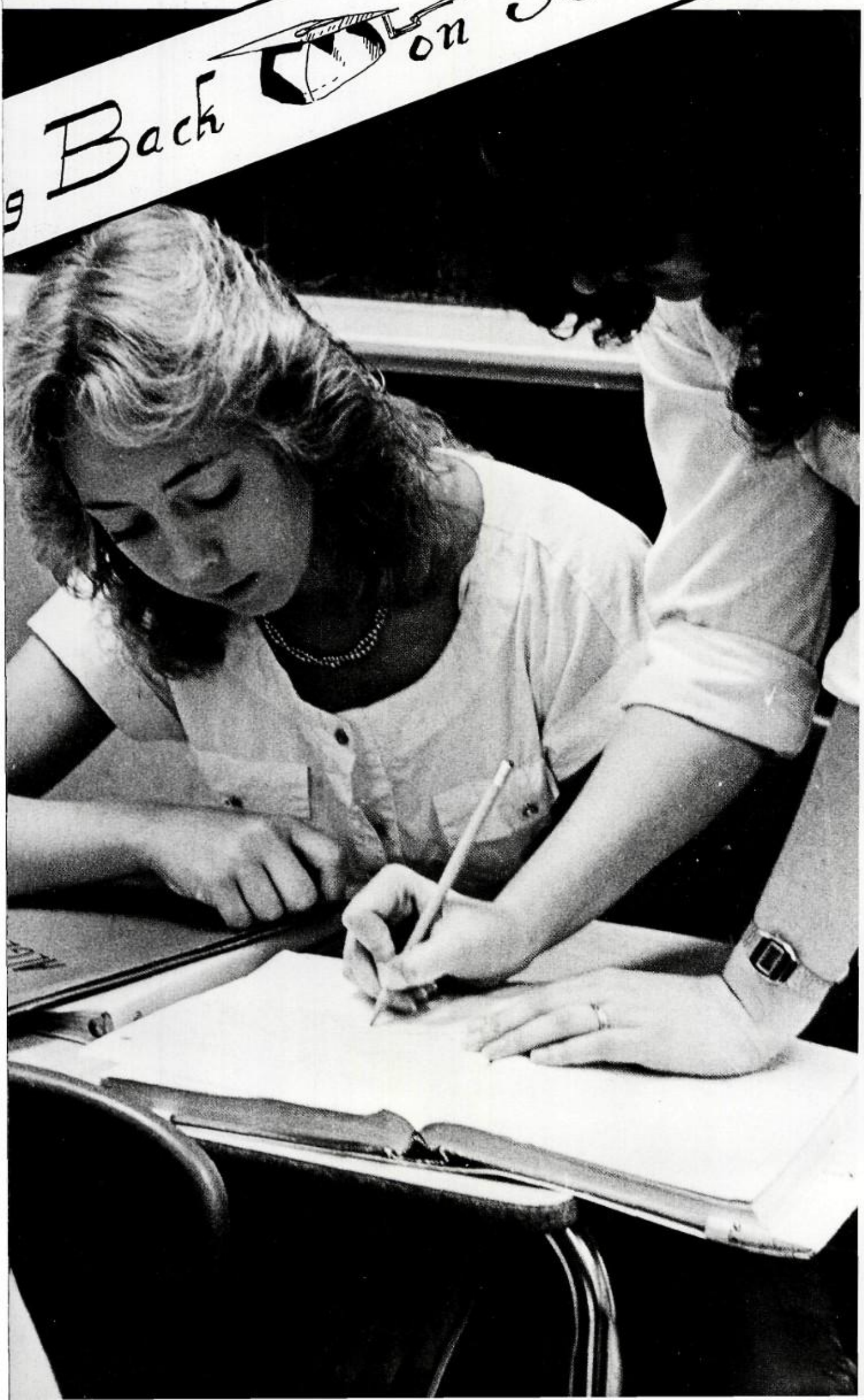
A class in accounting helped senior Steve Medel choose his future career. "I want to become a CPA, Certified Public Accountant, after I go to U.T., then I would like to get onto the State Comptrollers Office."

The curriculum of any high school is designed to educate kids and the courses in the curriculum is what makes up the education process, which prepares us for the future.

by Terry Linn

Top: *Data Processing is just one of the computer oriented classes offered at Crockett. Senior Jeff Sassinhagen works one of his programs in this class.* **Above:** *Concert choir students become more accustumed to Christmas songs during t holiday season. "Do You Hear What I Hear," is one of these songs, and choir director Eugene Galbraith leads them Kara Galbraith plays the piano.*

g Back on Set Goals



Above: *Senior Nathaniel Caro shows us that Homemaking isn't just a class for girls. Here he is beating some so eggs for a recipe in his Homemaking class.* **Left:** *Some of the most basic and boring classes in school are also the most necessary of all the courses taken in school. Math teacher Donna Wahl helps senior Michelle Jansen with Algebra, one of those basic classes.*

Big problems for big school

Good administrators and counselors are what make

Crockett- the biggest, baddest, and largest school in Austin. "Baddest," refers to the some what ill flavored reputation of the school. Without the administrators and counselors, Crockett probably would have gone down the tubes a long time ago. With the capacity to hold 1,800 to 2,000 kids this year Crockett accomodated 2,900. "Next year we expect 3,033 students," said Principal Robert Enos.

There's no doubt Crockett has **a lot** of people, but that is not the only problem. The reputation of this school isn't exactly cookies & cream. Crockett is sometimes called "The drug school," by surrounding schools. "Crockett students should receive the favorable publicity they deserve," said associate Principal Frances Bush, a 15 year veteran adminstrator at Crockett.

"Crockett has the most diverse curriculum in Austin," said Bush, because of the number of students a wider variety of classes must be offered. The students have greatly changed over the years. They are, "suburbanized and more sophisticated," said Bush and, "more susceptible to city problems like drug availabilty." Our students have pressure from all directions.

The changes brought about by the Texas Legislature's attempt to reform education through HB 72 are causing friction. Some of the changes were enacted in the middle of the year, which added to the confusion. "The no pass- no play rule, one hour senior finals, and the tigher attendance policy were problems this year," said Enos. Enos said, "Their final decisions will help." The changes on our campus for 1986 are two hour senior finals, three new portables, after-school graduation, and a seven minute passing period. "Next year we'll know what the changes will be and that's a plus, things should go a lot smoother, "sai Enos.

Administrators and counselors are th people who help these changes go into e fect with as little shock to the students a possible, that's their job. "Counselors hav time to spend with a student one-on-one t help with personal problems. They work i terms of the overall student and what the want for themselves," said Junior clas Counselor Vivian Ward. Sometime students don't want to talk to anothe teacher about a problem. That's wh counselors are there. They're pretty hand when it comes to getting someone schedule change, too. "My goal is to hel students work through personal problem so they can do better academically. T vent frustration without mentioning teacher's name is sometimes all that needed to defuse the situation," said War

Associate principal Frances Bush must bring together the needs of the students and faculty and the requirements of the school district. She spends many hours on the phone to accomplish this.

Vocational Counselor Janice Walker helps many students with many different kinds of problems. She is now helping Senior Shawn Loftus with a problem.

Robert Enos
Principal

Major Hosea
Assistant Principal

Jim Houston
Couselor (12: A-R)

Dale Jackson
Vocational
Counselor

Anne Stolle
Assistant Principal

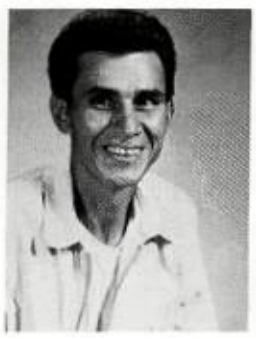
Janice Walker
Vocational
Counselor

Vivian Ward
Counselor (11:
H-Z)

Toni Garcia
Counselor (12: S-Z)

Left: *Principal Robert Enos assists Lynda DeLaRosa with the tideous job of attendance. Here, the two are tackling the week's before attendance.*

Shirley Authenreith
Hall monitor



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Kathleen Bryan
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Special Ed. aide

Kaye Coleman
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Kristi Hargrove
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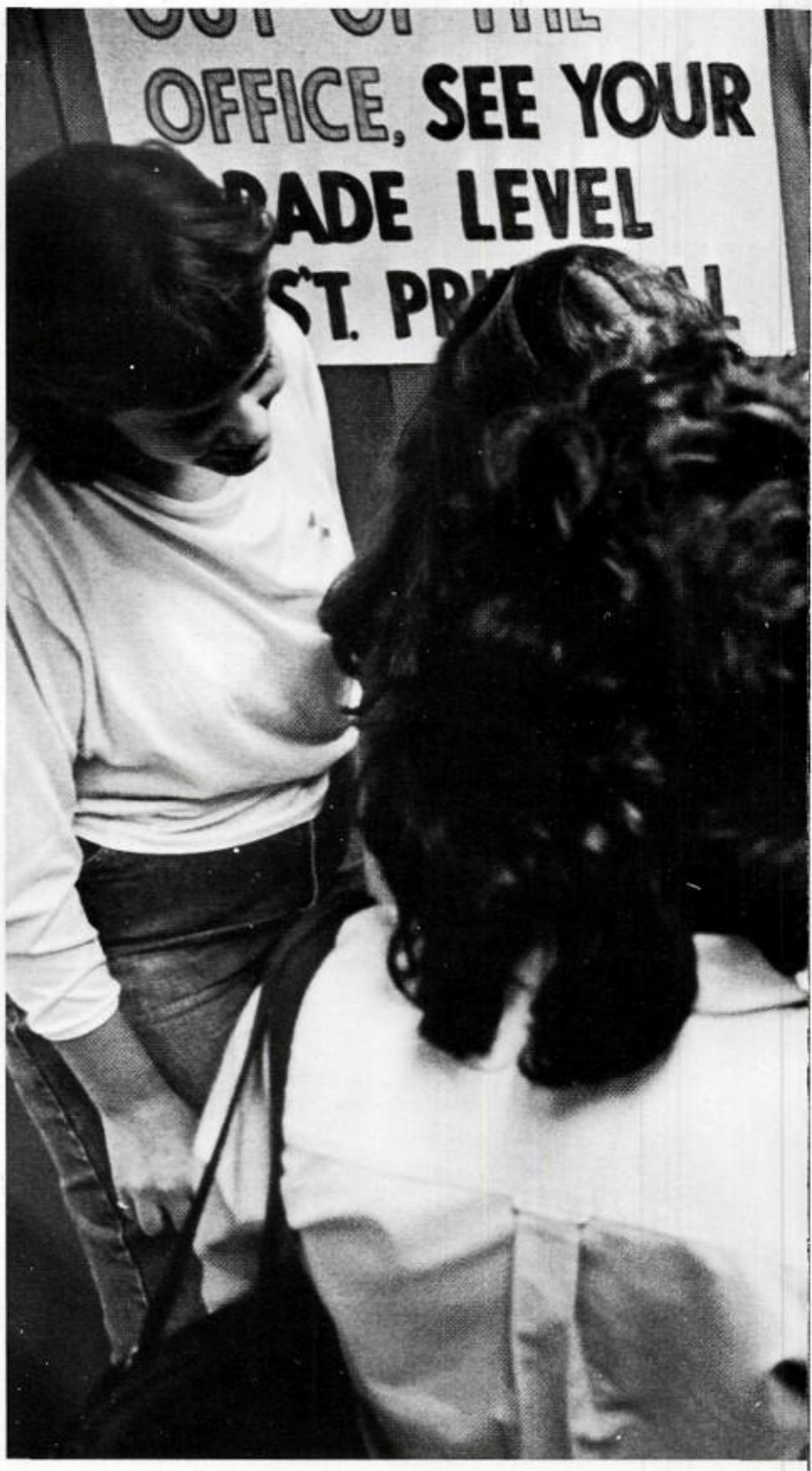


Mrs Geis' office is often crowded with people trying to get into class without an unexcused tardy or trying to get a permit to leave school. Some of the notes that Mrs. Geis has to read really test her sense of humor

Helping Hands

As a student walks into Crockett High ›r the first time, the great numbers of eople overwhelm him. There are nearly)00 students and nearly 400 teachers and laff. To help students feel welcome and to ıake the school run more smoothly there also a great support staff. These are the ffice personnel, librarians, cafeteria orkers and custodians.

One of the first people to lend a hand is Irs. Sarah Bauer, the telephone operator ıd receptionist. She said that there are any little jobs that she does but they keep things interesting."

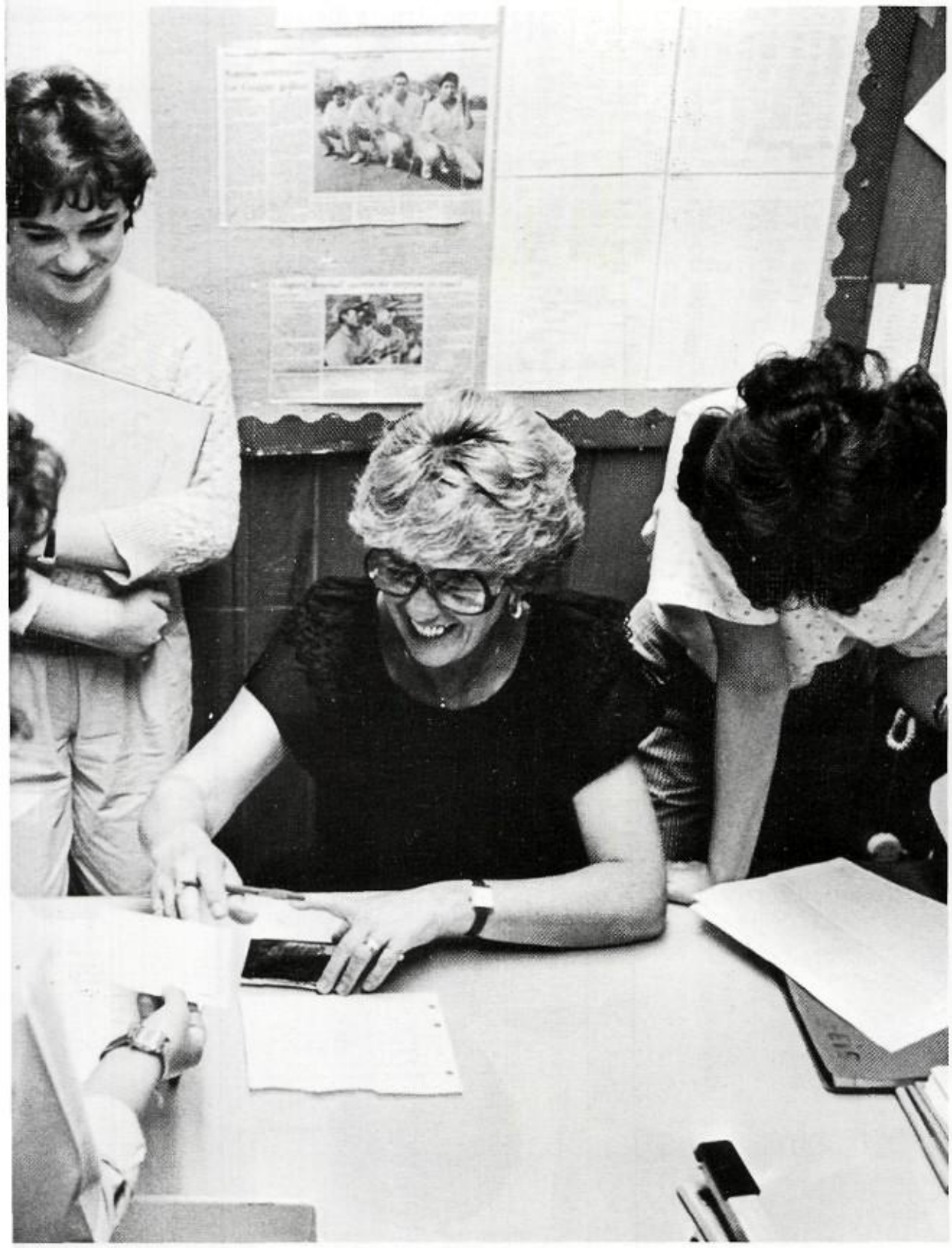
Every new student must meet Mrs. ay Clardy, the registrar, when they enter hool. Her job is to register new students, eep up permanent records and send the cords of transferring students to their ew school. "There is a real river of people ıat flows through my office."

Everyone knows Mrs. Geis; she's the one ith the funny accent. Her duties have her ›ing just about anything. She writes permits when no one else is available, she gets messages to students. Mrs. Geis tries to keep up with many of the students she comes into contact with, "I've been to every home baseball and football game for the last ten years. I wouldn't work anywhere else."

Because being a librarian requires so much responsiblitiy and takes so much energy, there are three full time professional librarians who divide their duties to keep our library in in good shape. They can help find a particular title or suggest one that might be what a reader needs. "Our duties keep us busy and we don't get a chance to get very close to many students." said Ms. Dorothy Laird. "I get the satisfaction of helping so many people."

There are sixteen women who prepare meals in the cafeteria each day. With 1200 people eating there each day, that can become a monumental task. The basic design and contents of a school lunch are dictated by state and federal regulations. Within this framework, it is the job of food service manager, Mrs. Ann Smith to make meals that students will eat. Trying to satisfy both the federal government and teenagers is a real challenge. Mrs. Smith said, "This is my 27th year here at Crockett, so I think I can say that I do enjoy my job here."

There are 21 custodians who keep the rooms, outside areas, and hallways safe and clean. Their job is compounded because of the dual usage of the school facilities by Austin Community College. Each custodian is responsible for six to ten rooms as well as restrooms, hallways and sometimes the lawns or patio areas. Custodian coordinator, Otelia Peterson, arrives every day at 6:30 to unlock the school and to get ready for the day. She is in charge of all the custodians and it is her responsibility to make sure things get done. Of her workers she says, "this school couldn't survive without the people who really keep it going. We keep Crockett on its feet."

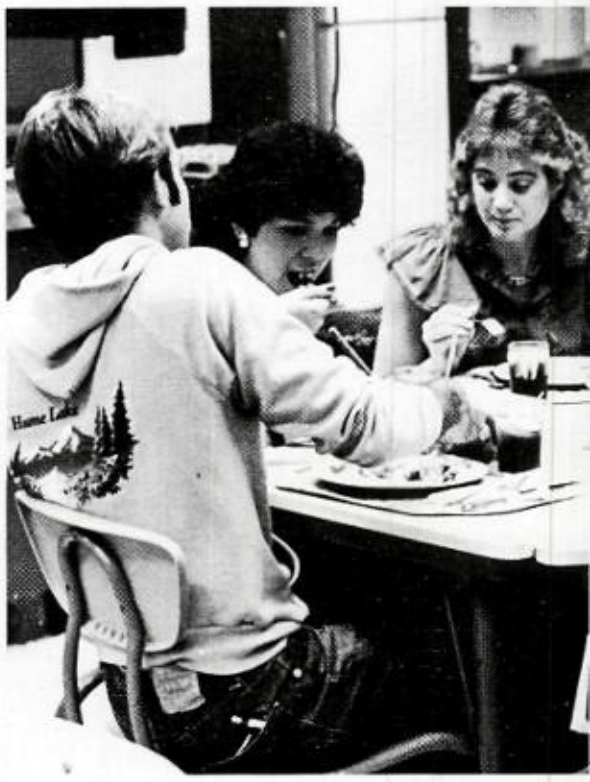


Mrs. Clardy, registrar, uses a computer that is tied in to the school district's main computer to keep up with Crockett's 3000 students.

Often it seems like the paperwork breeds and multiplies at night. Diana Johnson needs to get as much done as possible to keep the work from overwhelming her.

Surviving without Mom

Domestic skills are necessary for everybody



Homemaking, not just for girls. Guys and girls coming out of high school and going into college have an extremely large sense of independence, more so in the 80's than before. Surviving on their own isn't just school during the week and, "PARTY," on the week-ends. Keeping a decent house is something that shouldn't be avoided. Some people like living in a nuclear dump site (where your socks stick to the wall) and eating cold pizza and chocolate milk every night, but that's not one of my favorite pastimes."At first I just wanted to do it then I set a goal to learn more about it," said Junior homemaking (GUY) student Jerry Klekotta. He won the departmental award for homemaking at the 1st annual Cougar Gold Award.

It has been thought that the most common parts of homemaking, cooking and clothing, would be taught in the same course. However, they are each split up with two other different fields. Cooking/Nutrition/Housing are taught in one class and Clothing/Family Living/Child Development are in the other.

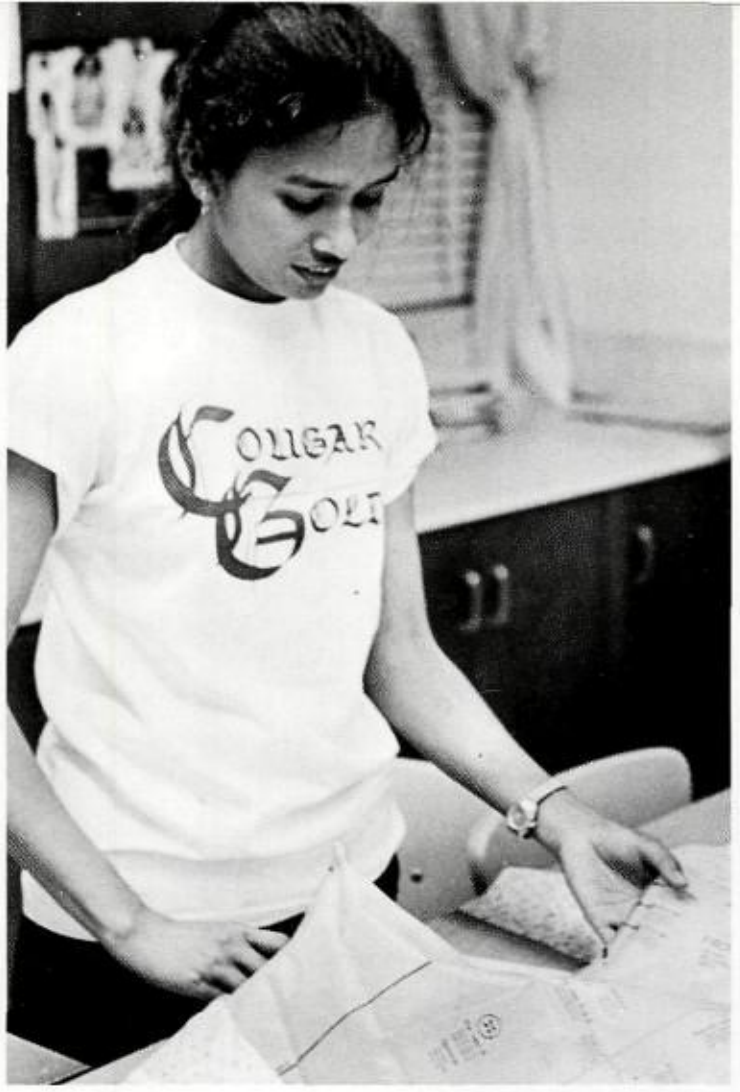
Cooking deals with the basics of planning, preparing, and serving meals. The nutritional portion has to do with the principles of nutrition applied to growth. The housing part stresses on the influences of housing on family living. They don't tie together as well as the cooking-clothing combination, but teach a little of what you need to know in order to keep you and your future family in sinc. "The process of cooking is a real means of therapy toward nutritional eating and being better fed,"said Homemaking Teacher Minta Palmer. More guys are taking homemaking now. "They're more concerned with cooking if they are fixing it themselves; they have fun and like to eat," said Palmer.

Clothing is a basic necessity and a lot of people (especially guys) are helpless when the simple task of sewing on a button comes up. Not much knowledge is needed of sewing to know how to put on a button and hem up something, and clothing goes far beyond this point. They have to widen what is taught of that subject, could you imagine the final if they didn't. Clothing covers the significance of clothing and design, the selection and care of clothing,and the construction of garments (far beyond the feats of normal men). Family living and child development are two other subjects the class takes in hand. These two things, also, fall extremely close to one another, parallel you might say. Family gets kids ready (some of us sooner than others) for just that, family living, which goes over appreciation of self and others, family relationships, getting along with others, and dating. Child development deals with basic child care. Some of the subjects in family living (dating, getting along with others, **family** relationships) point directly to the subject covered in child development, basic child care.

All these things help the young people of Crockett and thoughout the U.S.A. prepare themselves for life after school (THE FINAL FRONTIER).

by Christy Hodson

Below: *Part of the homemaking cooking course is to plan, prepare, and serve meals, and here some hungry people selected to try their meal, eagerly stuff their faces.*



Left: *Sewing isn't just needle and thread, and Senior Rashiha Khatoon is well aware of this as she prepares a pattern for a new garment.*

Jerry Dean
Foods
Family Living
Interior Design

Lola Fowler
Community Living

Minta Palmer
Foods
Clothing

Listening is a very important skill in any class, even homemaking. So these students are listening and learning in their cooking class.

Job/School Swap

Students learning from vocational experiences

Vocation, *n.-a particular occupation, business, profession trade, or calling.* In other words a vocation is a job. Often a school will have vocational programs in which the student goes to school half-day and to work the other half, receiving full credit for the time they work. This describes Crockett's vocational program perfectly.

There are nine different programs available here, but a pre-vocational course must first be taken to help prepare the students for the new system.

O.J.T.-(On the Job Training), H.E.C.E.-(Home Economic Cooperative Education), Health Occupations, Health Careers, C.V.A.E.-(Cooperative Vocational Academic Education) foods, C.V.A.E.-Office Duplications, I.C.T.-(Industrial Cooperative Training), M.D.E.-(Marketing and Distributive Education), and P.E.L.E.-(Pre-Employment Laboratory Education) all can be taken to better one's skills and experience in the chosen field.

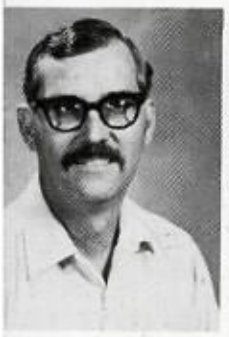
M.D.E. is a productive program at Crockett, and it has been extremely popular with its students. The related club of M.D.E. is D.E.C.A. or Distributive Education Clubs of America which has many students that attend competitions throughout the city, state, and even the country winning different types of honors in categories like finance and credit. Senior Blane Peery went all the way to San Francisco and now he is in the top 20 students in the entire country in finance and credit. When using the things obtained from M.D.E., "You know what to look for in a job. They teach you the basics from advertise to bookeeping," said Peery, "It teaches mainly patience, responsibility, and how to deal with people in general."

M.D.E. enables students to progress at a much accelerated rate over people doing the same job, only without the training received through M.D.E.. The other vocational programs do the same thing as M.D.E., but in their field. "When these students graduate they will be around two years ahead of other people as far as experience and maturity are concerned, some go right into management jobs after two years of M.D.E.," said M.D.E. teacher Wendell Koenig.

Vocational programs may be something worthwile to look into. They help in getting the wanted and needed experience for the wanted and needed jobs out there, especially now in the 1980's. The purpose of these programs is to let students get the mental development for a job that they need, and to get rid of that unwanted intimidation of some jobs in certain areas.

C.P.R. is an extremely valuable skill to know and the H.O.S.A.-Health Occupations class is a good place to learn it, just ask seniors Beverly Scherff, Sandra Llewellyn, and sophomore David Farrar.

Preparing meals was a common event in the C.V.A.E.-foods Cougar Den and Sophomore Henrietta Davila, Freshman Leo Gutierrez, and Sophomore Nancy Gorz show their learned cooking skill they've praticed in the C.V.A.E.-foods labs.



Michael Byrd
Health

Carol Carter
Health Occupations

Joyce Hancock
P.E.L.E.

LaVerne Hardee
C.V.A.E.-Off. Dup.

Thomasine Harden
Health Occupations

Larry Igo
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Kay Kaiser
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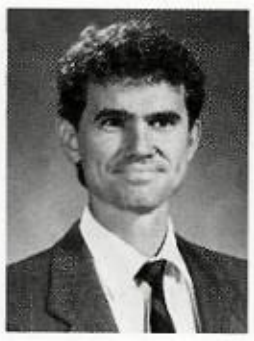


Robert Malone
C.V.A.E.

Claire Maul
Special Ed. Aid

Mary Saul
O.J.T.

Office technologies

Business skills not tied to desk, typewriter

The one profession that runs all of our lives either directly or indirectly is the ruthless, cut-throat, dod-eat-dog world of business.Business men and women who are in charge of all the operations had to get their training and start somewhere. High school business courses are a common starting ground and Crockett has many to offer.

Computer literacy, Business law, Accounting, Typing, Shorthand, Record keeping and Business machines get kids started in the fields of business. These courses are what give high school students a foundation that can bu built upon in further education or can be the start of a lifetime career.

"I'm going to get into criminal justice later as a career," said Business law student Ronnie Stanley. "It should be a required course. Mistakes can be costly in the real world and knowing the ropes in business helps a lot."

Junior Business law student Jerry Foster said, "it teaches you about contracts and your rights as a person dealing with businesses."

The Crockett Business department offere s variety of subjests designed to give students a start toward a career and to give them a means of dealing with situations they are likely to encounter in daily living.

Left: *Senior Lauri Lyon re-totals a column of figures to check the balance of a ledger in Accounting class.* **Below:** *Typing used to just be a class for girls who wanted to be secretaries; now more and more people realize how important a skill it can be. Junior Alex Rubio checks a line of copy in the typing book while trying to keep his eyes off the keys.*

Sherry Irwin
Accounting, Typing

Beverly Gillespie
Shorthand, Typing
Accounting

Sadie Smallwood
Shorthand, Typing
Business Machines

Debbie Wiley Typing,
Computer Literacy

ove: *Business teacher Helen Giesecke helps junior Olivia Cortinas with a problem it she is having in her Records keeping class.* **Left:** *Typing speed is a very marketable ll. Junior Tina Perez adds another hour of practice to help build up her words-per-nute speed.*

Margaret Adey
Spanish

Carol Botbol
Spanish

Maria Nieves Hill
Spanish

Carol Nichols
French

Pamala Railsback
French

Anna Thompson
German

Foreign Language

Study of languages expands horizons of experience

The United States has always been a multi-lingual land. Our country was colonized by people from many lands and each brought his native tongue with him. The ability to speak these diverse languages has always been an asset. To learn a language a person must either have direct exposure or he must learn it in school. Crockett's Foreign Language department provides the exposure and instruction necessary to learn Spanish, German, Italian, French and even Latin.

In many states Spanish is heard nearly as often as English. People coming from Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and all of Central and South America bring their language with them. It is a real handicap to not speak and understand this language. Spanish teacher Sr. Ruben Garza said "Spanish is an asset professionally. It is a help in health services, child care, law enforcement, business and teaching." He continued to say that since Austin is in a Spanish speaking area it is a real asset to speak the language.

There are more course offerings in Spanish than any other language. Classes are offered to both native and non-native speakers. Nearly 95% of those students who take a first year course go on to more advanced studies. Sr. Garza said some native speakers have a problem because they do not speak "book" or correct Spanish but "they speak a combination of English and Spanish which is sometimes called Pachuquismo."

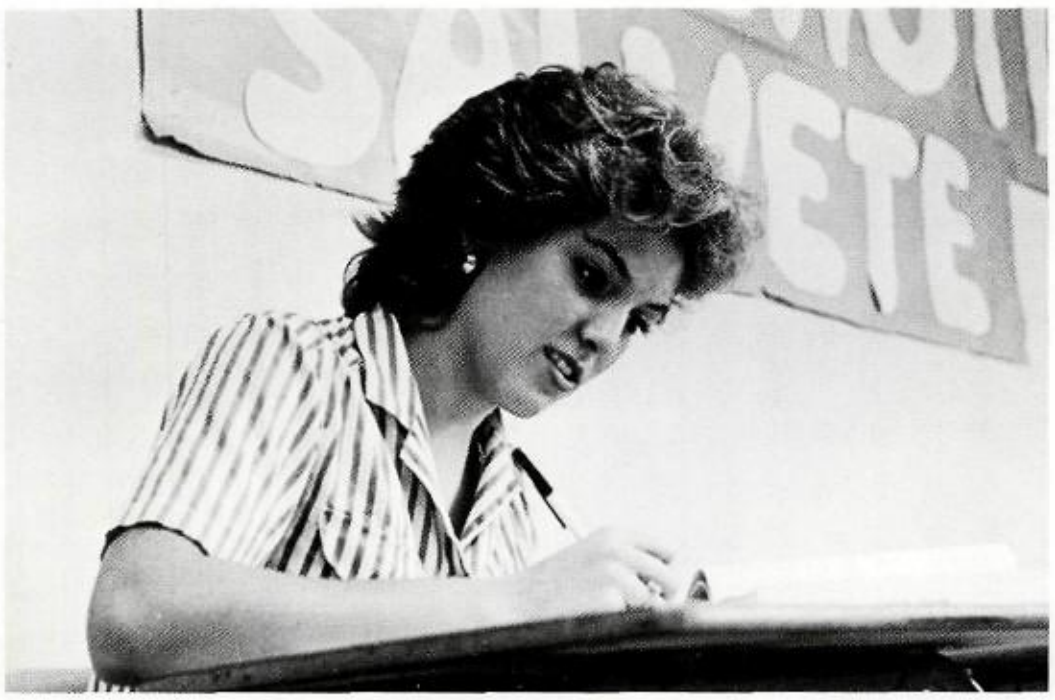
German is another language that has deep roots in Texas heritage. Some of the first settlers that came to texas brought their native German with them. New Braunfels and Fredricksburg still exhibit a distinct German flavor. Frau Thompson, a native German speaker said that there are many reasons students take German. "Some have a German-Texan background and others were born or lived in Germany while their parents were stationed there in the military."

Un pajaro en la mano vale ciento volando . *A bird in hand is worth a hundred flying.*

Junior Cindy Schunek said that her family speaks German and that, "Someday I would like to go back to Germany to get closer to my cultural heritage."

According to Mrs. Sharifa Bohm, Latin is not a *dead* language. "Latin in the Western world is the basic language. It is not dead in the least because it is still being used in a modified form in the five main spoken European languages." She said that it is Latin that gives English the sophistication it claims today.

Most of the students who sign up for Latin hope that it will help them in Medicine, Law or the Sciences. Junior Barbara Maamary thought "it would be easy. I never knew that there was so much analysis and organization to a language."



Mr. Ruben Garza announces members of his Spanish for native speakers class who are participating in a Cinco de Mayo celebration. Students wore traditional Mexican costumes for this Independence Day fiesta which was held during lunch in the main courtyard.

Communicate

"ENGLISH", probably one of the most broad, deep, and boring subjects that students are required to take. If you are college bound, brace yourself for four long, tedious years of it.

Crockett's English program ranges from CLA (co-related language arts) I-VI all the way to AP (advanced placement) English, the highest senior's honors English class that can be taken in high school. Regular English I-VIII are also included in the choices available.

CLA could possibly be considered the blow-off English course for the students that don't take school seriously, but there are some people whose competency levels put them in this less demanding kind of English course.

English department stresses understanding through correct reading, writing, speaking

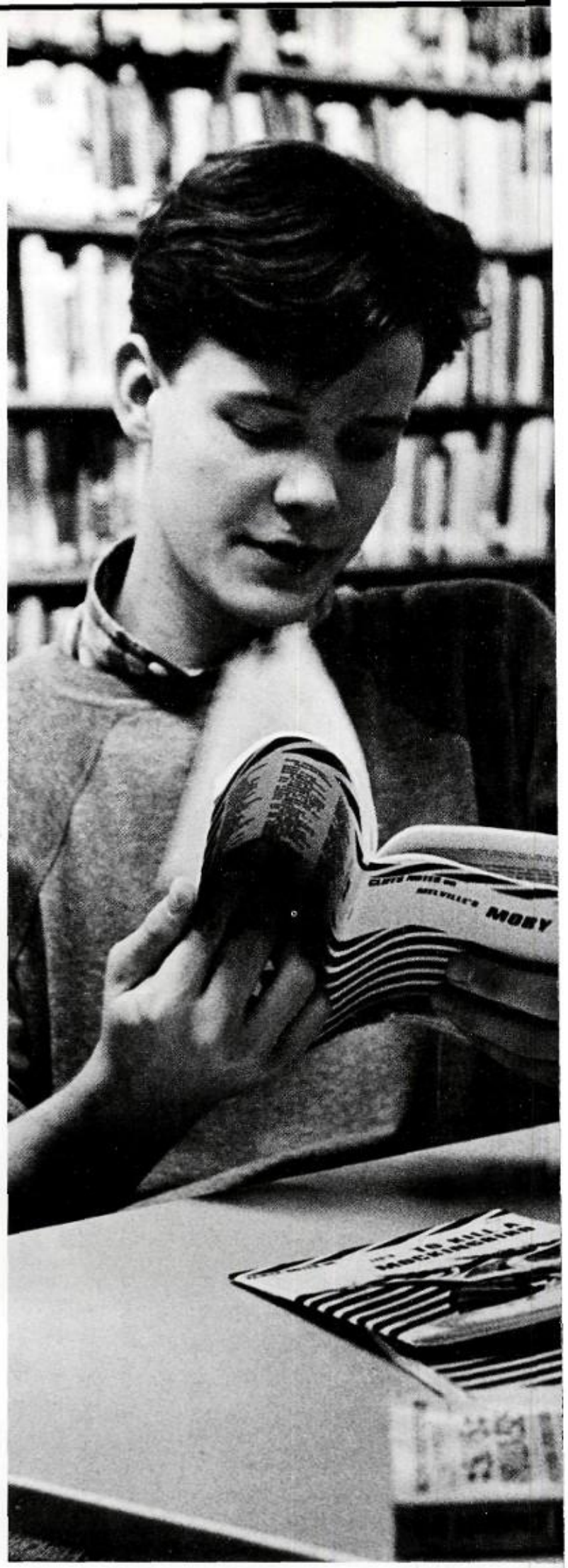
CLA is designed for students with a lesser aptitude in language. Junior Erica Duitman, a CLA VI (junior level) student feels she could handle a regular English course and, "would have to work harder" in a higher English.

Carlos Aponte is a ninth grader with another reason for taking CLA. He moved here from Puerto Rico in 1981. When he arrived here he spoke no English but had been in 4th grade in Puerto Rico. The slower paced English class allowed him to catch up on his language skills while keeping up in other subject areas. "It would have been harder to speak to other people without this. My friends helped me a lot but the class helped me get it right." Carlos has been in special classes for four years but has been recommended for regular English next year. "I feel great about getting out of CLA because it makes me feel like I know as much English as any other student

AP English is definitely the course to take if you are a college bound student. It is a college level course and college text books are used. This class prepares students to be able to test out a lot of their English in college. Two tests are being offered to students. The first can be taken following their junior year and the English Honors V and VI courses are geared to help on this test. It's the Language and Composition Test and if a 4 or 5 is scored, 5 being the highest score, three hours of freshmen college English is the reward, plus an "A" for the course. Sometimes even a 3 is high enough in some colleges. The second test is given to the seniors close to the end of the year, and this is called the Lituature and Composition Test. If a student scores well on this test he/she will place out of three hours of college sophomore English, with an "A". The AP course has some of the elements needed to perform will on this test. Each test costs $49.00 which would be considerably less than taking full blown college English courses. They offer, "great advantages economically," said AP English teacher Miriam Tormollan.

AP English is worth the trouble to Senior Michael Hafner. "Your study of everything is more in depth, and makes you use your brain more. You look for things you wouldn't normally look for if you didn't know to look for them," said Hafner, "it's more of a challenge than regular English."

One of the most common things practiced in any English class is the reading and analysis of novels, and there are quite a few of them. "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Catcher in the Rye," "The Grapes of Wrath," "A Brave New World," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "1984," "A Scarlet Letter," "Hamlet," "The Crucible," "MacBeth," "A Separate Peace," "Sons and Lovers," "The Great Gatsby," and, "Plato's Republic." The list goes on and on.

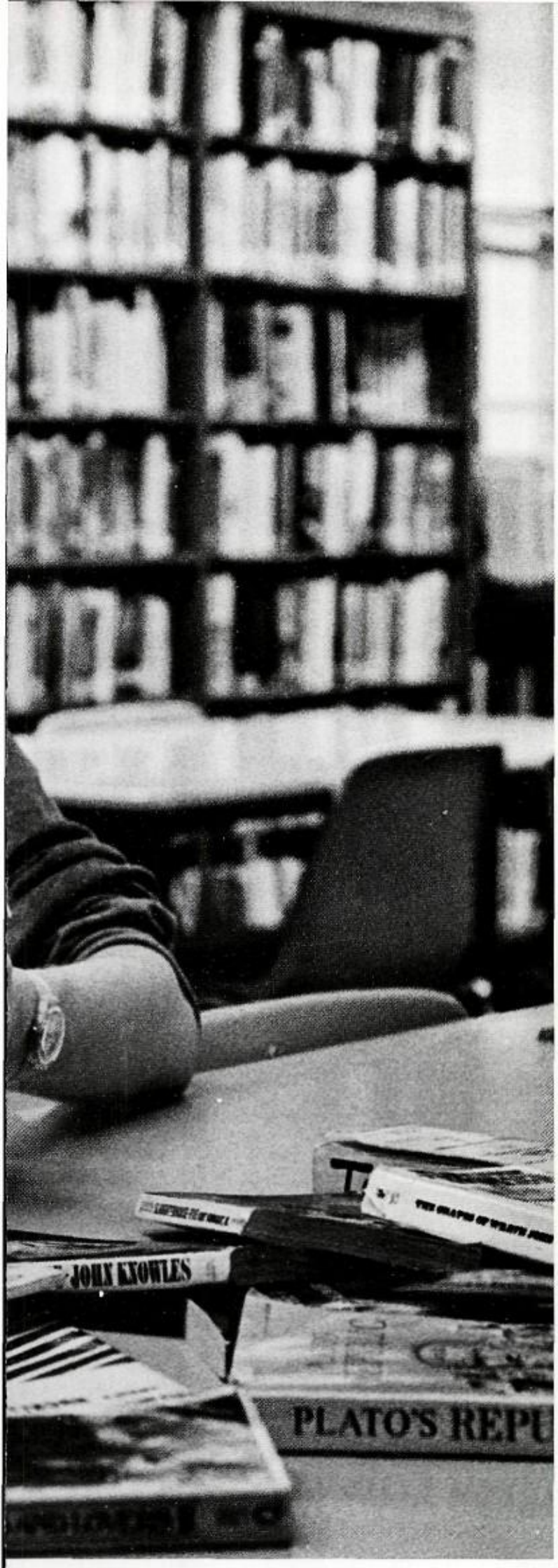


Ann Moore
Bcs. Rdg.
English IV

Fran Moore
English IV
CLA IV

Estherlene Moya
English VI
ESOL

Mary Price
English II — IV



Left: *Senior Jeff Sassenhagen reluctantly looks through one of the most im portant tools used by high school students:* ***Cliff Notes.*** *With the tremendous number of books students have to read this is almost a necessity.*

Elizabeth Aston-Sullivan
Am. Cult.

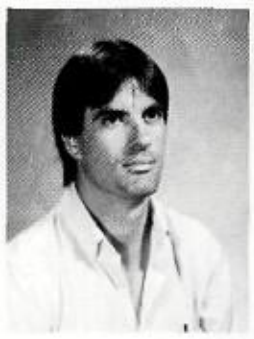
Susan Barnard
English II-IV

Lois Combs
Adv. Rdg.

Jennie Caughram
English II-IIH
CLA II

Ginny Garrison
Lit. Genre
English IIH-VI

Jo Hammer
Rdg. II



Frank Kvanaugh
English II
CLA II

Kathleen Luedke
English IV
CLA IV

Susan Lydic
English VI

Nora Maisel
English VI
CLA VI

Diane Matzke
English II
CLA II

Maggi Miller
Bsc. Rdg.

Mary Seale
English II
CLA II

Nita Smith
World Cult.

Bill Warren
English VIH-VIII

Joan Welch
English II
CLA II

Janet Wayne
Gram./Comp.

Doris Wukasch
Sp. English
Rdg.

No Pain, No Gain

Physical Education encourages strength, endurance, and hygiene

The students at Crockett have a wide variety of traditional Physical Education classes to choose from. These range from Soccer to Slimnastics, and Football to Tennis. The classes enable the student to achieve their physical goals while having fun at the same time.

Even though the goal of the Physical Education, and Health program is to improve the physical, and social development of the students, the opinions about P.E. are as different as the students who take it.

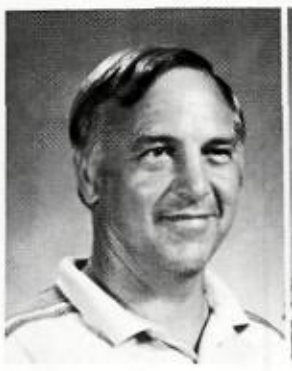
For some, the specialized courses offered in P.E. make it worth while. "I enjoy bowling; it's something different and I have a lot of fun in this class. A lot of my friends are also in it," said sophomore Leight Schoette.

Sophomore Wayne Lange said that rollerskating is not a waste of time. "It's good exercise and gets you into shape."

Although members of the faculty agree that P.E. is benefical to the students, they don't agree whether the required year and a half is the right amount. Coach Cooks said, "Students should be required to take P.E. all four years of high school, because health is very important, and by only taking a year and a half, the students will lose much that they have gained in the class."

Juniors study Health to learn how to take care of themselves when they get out on their own. Eleventh graders also study nutrition and how it can influen the body's health. Health teacher Coa Joe Miles said, "It's kind of hard telli someone that smoking is not good f their health because there are a lot students who smoke. It seems like th need a cigarette after every class. Wh they don't understand is that they a looking at themselves now, but dor realize what kind of effects it could later in life."

Health and Physical Education is u ed to build better health knowledg health habits, and health attitudes. also provides an opportunity f students to develop skills and to acqui the basic knowledge for life.



Herb Brown
Phys. Ed.

Kathy Fears
Var. Gymnastics

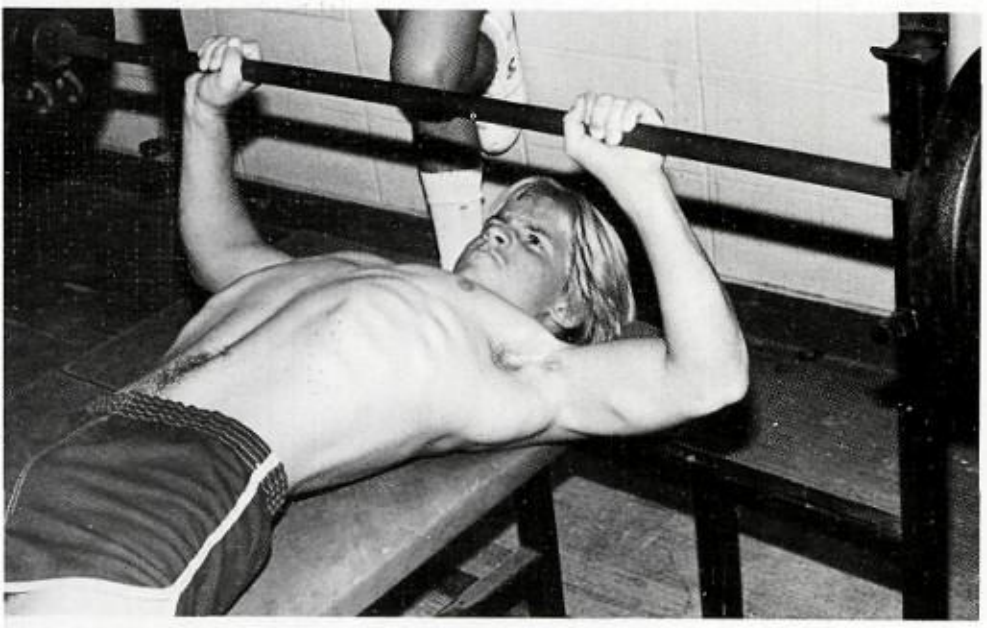
C. Ray Daniel
Head Football Coach

Brenda Fine
Bowling, Health

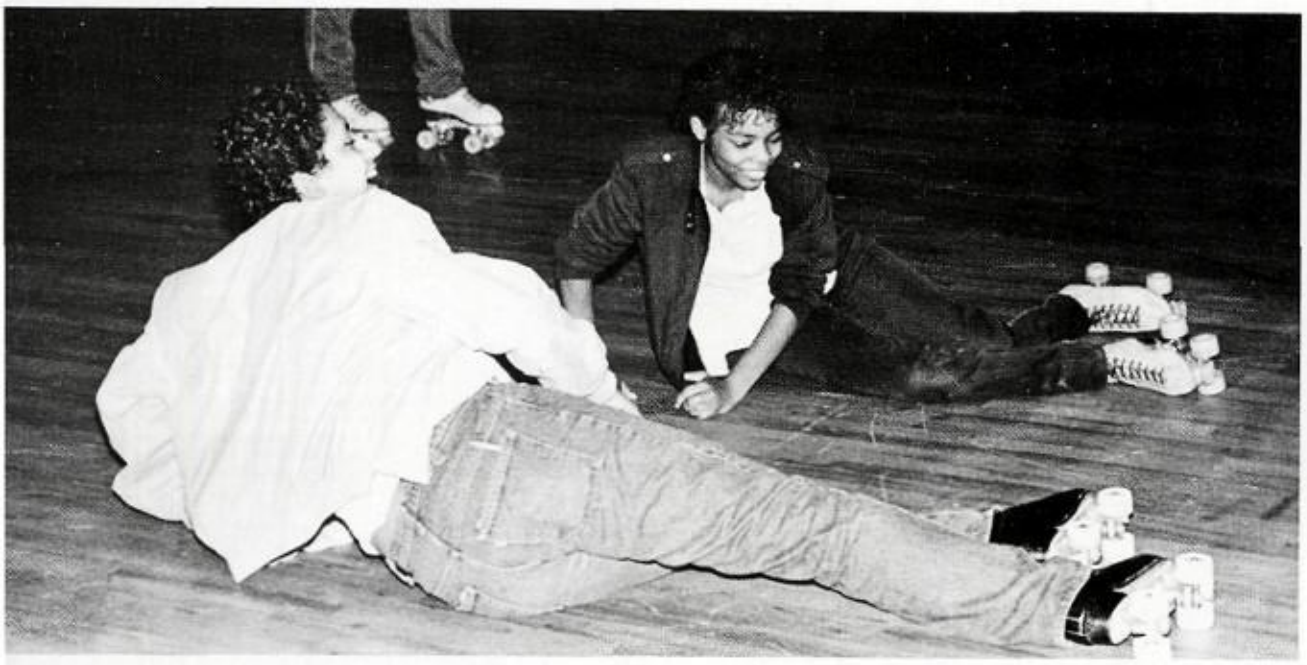
Loretta McHan
Phys. Ed.
Var. Tennis

Julie O'Neill
Eng., Phys. Ed.
Var. Basketball

Left: *Sophomore Leigh Schoette works to get her ball down the alley for a strike in her bowling class. The class went by bus several times a week to Westgate Lanes.*



Left: *Michael Pickwell is determined to get up his last repetition of his final set in his physical conditioning class. The weight lifting is just a part of a total fitness program offered to class members.*
Below: *Roller skating classes crossed Stassney to Hot Wheels rink. Such a class develops motor skills and balance. Sophomores Kelly Hewitt and James Salazar still need a bit of work on the balance part.*



t: Another non-traditional PE class that is offered is Slimnastics. It ches students the proper habits for keeping in shape and gives them an portunity to practice what they have learned. Freshmen Maria vendecker and Angela Curry stretch during the warm-up session of their period class.

Playing up to Par

Today's sciences expand minds technologically

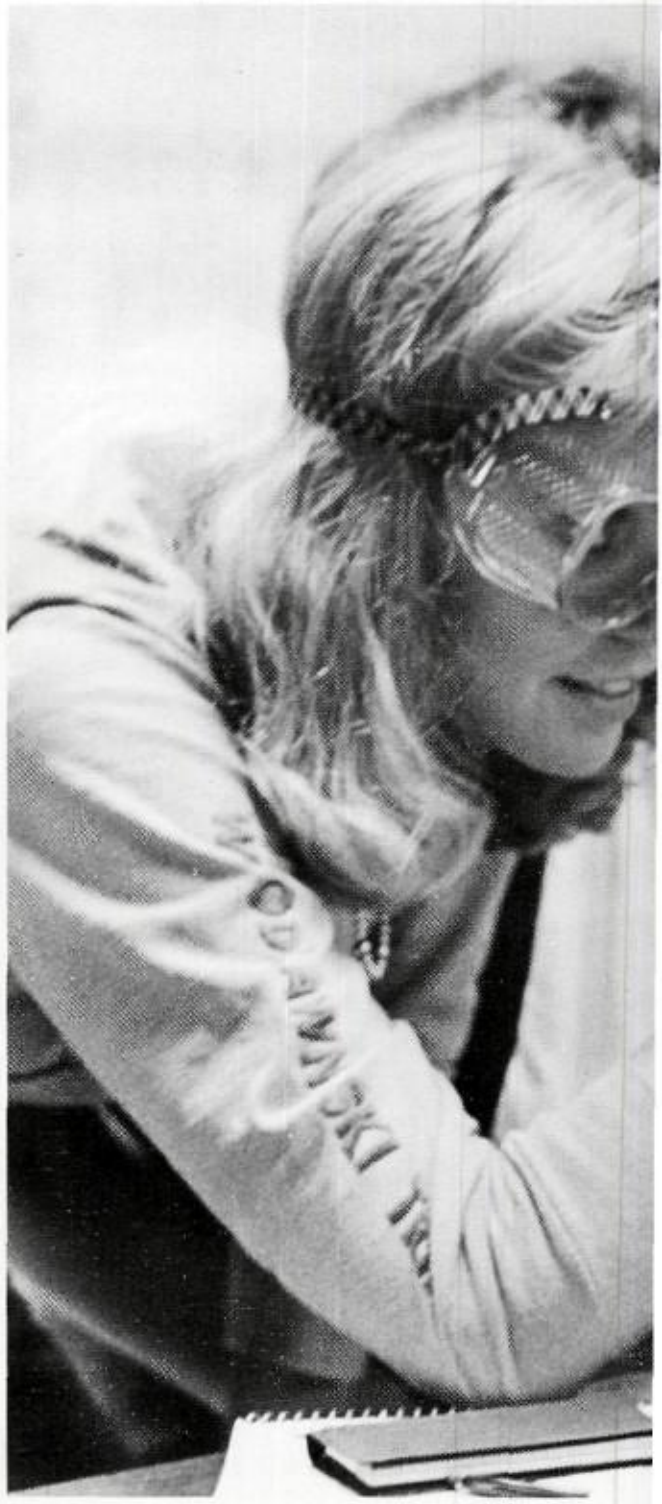
Science, just another subject; it may be more important than you think. The sciences have always been there for the people who desire the technical, logical reasons of explanations to the problems of things they don't understand. Now in the 1980's everything is becoming more and more scientific, and to be able to keep up with this, the schools of today have to get the kids of today ready for all the problems. "They need to be prepared for the technological world," said Chemistry teacher Jim McHan. Sciences taught in high school can give you a start in science and helps a lot in college. "You find out what to learn and how to deal with your problemsolving aspects which better help you in all fields of your life.

It's said that America has a lower level of science knowledge with our students than many other countries. In most foreign countries they take the kids that can't handle it out of progams. "We have manditory schooling through the 12th grade, all the teachers in the other countries have to do is teach the kids who are geared on a higher level," said McHan. This is why in studies comparing the U.S.A.'s kids with other countries in other subjects besides science, there is a considerable difference in the level of brains. McHan said, "I think you can take the top 10% of our kids and compare them favorably with anywhere else."

Crockett has a wide choice of sciences to take. The most basic is Physical Science, going up to classes like biology, chemistry, physics, physiology, geology, ecology, oceanograghy, advanced biology, and advanced chemistries. All these may help students in college and possibly in future careers. Some of them can even help directly in life during high school.

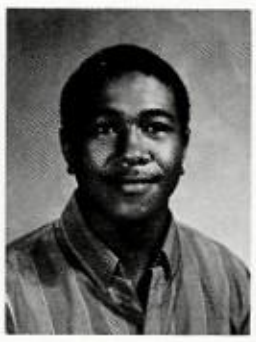
"The class can help you relate to people better," said Senior psychology student Karin Moser, "and it helps you understand them better in general."

Above: *Juniors Virginia Rendon, Sandra Mendoza, and Eric Flenaugh are looking at cats a whole different way as they dissect one in physiology.*

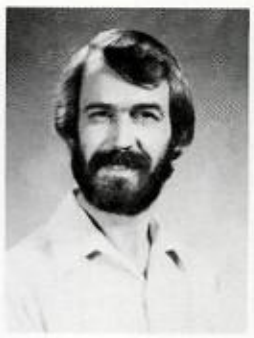


Using a dilagram scale in a lab for chemistry class Juniors Sara Barrington, Gerri Foster, and Sylvia Arellano try to get the exact weight of the chemical they need.

Mary Gilroy
Biology
Physical Science



Connor Grady
Physical Science
Var. Baseball



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Harry Jones
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Marilyn LaRonde
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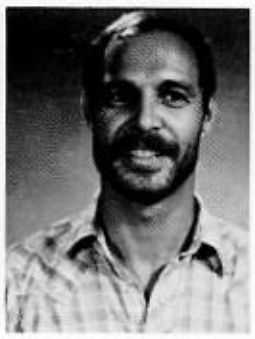
Physical Science



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Universe
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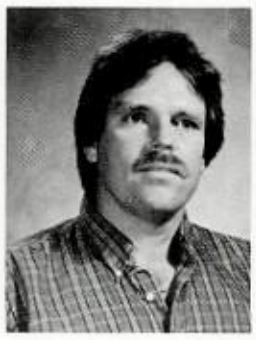

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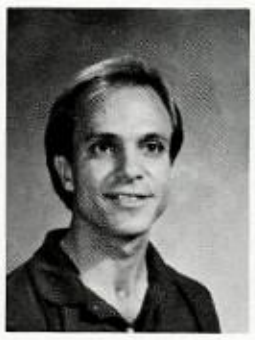


Mike Vanzura
Biology
Physiology

John Velasquez
English II
Psychology

Tish Taylor
Physical Science
Biology

Biology isn't all that bad when everybody gets to do labs. Sophomore Stephenie Waterman finds this out as she looks in her microscope while Sophomores Kerstin Thompson and Dean Schanno observe.

Social studies

Students participate in functions of world, state

Crockett's Social Studies department has a variety of classes one can take. There are some classes that are required such as World History and World Geography that all incoming freshmen must take. American History and Government are required by law for all seniors in order to graduate. Sociology, Psychology, and Texas Studies are a few electives offered at Crockett High School.

Texas Studies is a class that looks into Texas and the century. Mrs. Betty Bird teaches the class and feels that "everybody takes history and the students learn all that early stuff, but what about this century?" She hopes the student will take the class and come out of it feeling proud to be a Texan.

The class starts off at the beginning of the semester with Texas Geography. One can learn all about Texas and its cities. Then it moves on to Texas History from the 1900's to the present. After which she teaches a session called Powerful Texans. This is a session taught so that the student will become aware of Texans.

Senior Al Briceno took the class and he was impressed with the Powerful Texans." I didn't know there were so many people from Texas with so much power. It's really incredible!"

The class ends up talking about Austin and its history, buildings, and personalities. Each Friday the students have a culture day. They sample foods of Texas and learn about them and the people who brought these foods and cultures into Texas to make it what it is today. A final five page paper is turned in at the end of the semester from each student of their families past and where they came from. A lot of students think of this as a drag, but many have come up to Ms. Bird and thanked her because of all the valuable information they learned. They would have never done it if she wouldn't have assigned it.

Government is taught "to provide a background and tools (skills) necessary for popular participation in a democratic society," according to Mrs. Pat Dobbs. The course is largely oriented to provide socialization into the democratic process and to provide an understanding of political procedures, policies, and institution.

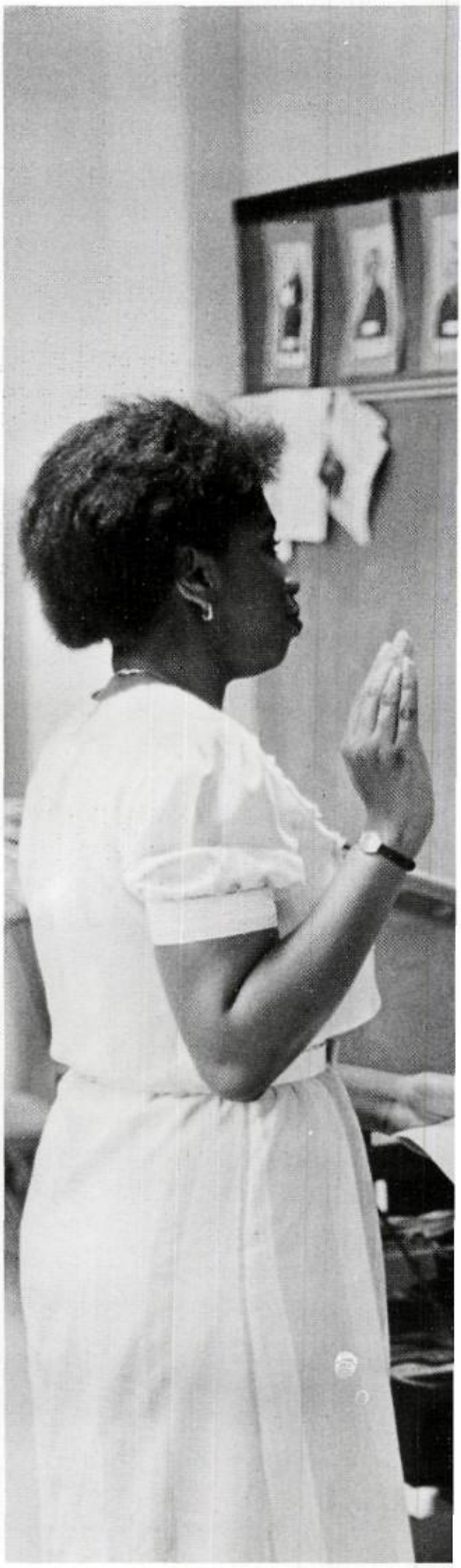
Mock trials were used in this course by Mr. Robert Franzetti and Mrs. Dobbs. They were used to illustrate and apply concepts of our legal system in a way that students could learn more than what was in the books. Mr. Frantetti feels the trials "gave hands-on experience with the constitution, civil rights due-process, adversary, etc."

Imaginary cases involving drunk driving and illegal possession of drugs were assigned to student groups in each class. Students were appointed to serve as lawyers, defendants, judges, and other court positions. They had to prepare strategies, write questions and prepare opening and closing statements. The jury listened while the facts were presented and then deliberated until they could come to a verdict.

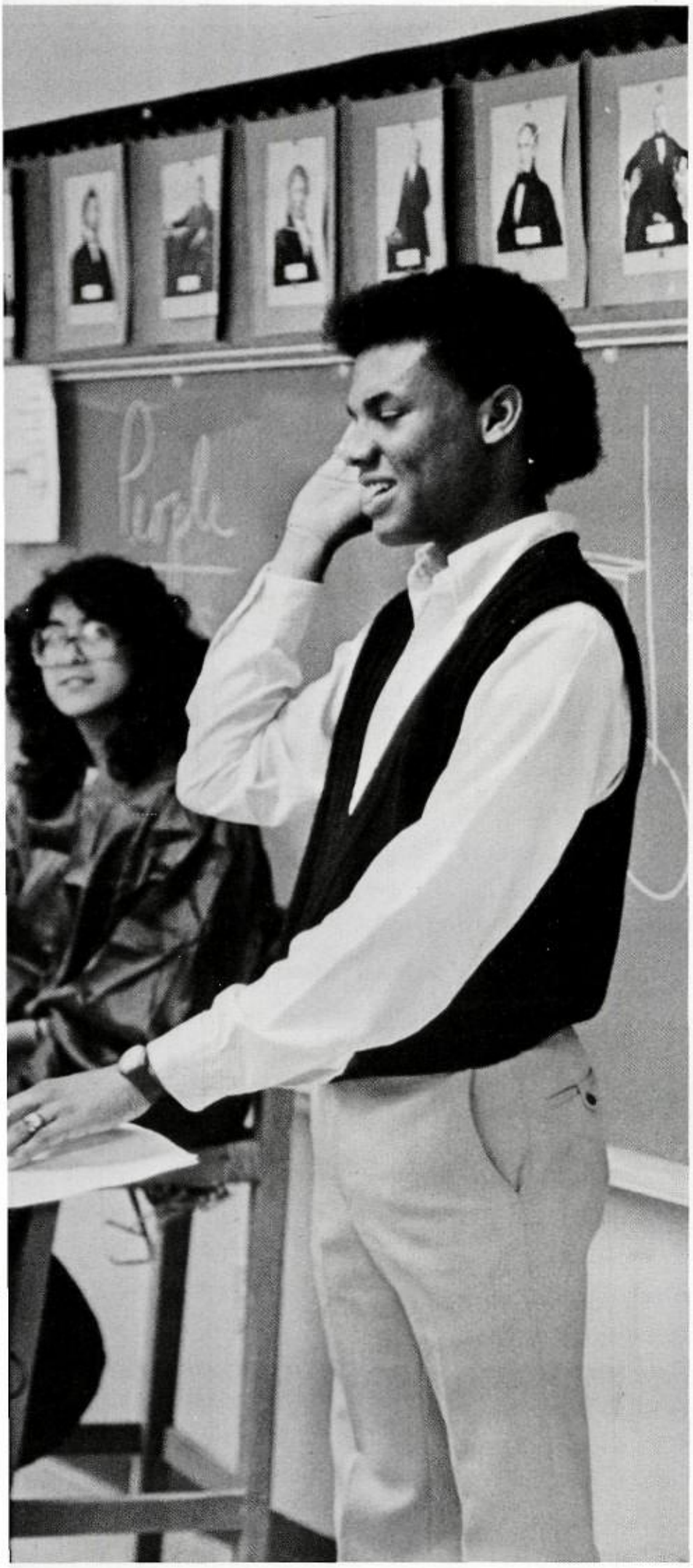
By using these trials in the classrooms, the teachers were able to "focus the students' attention on the concepts of justice and due-process." A citizen can only benefit from our legal system if they understand how it works. This exercise was intended to help teach a part of our system of government that is important to the protection of our freedoms.

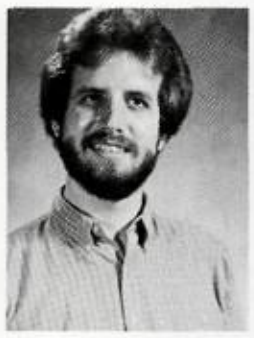
Social Studies has come a long way from the time when it was just a bunch of dusty maps, dates and names of people long dead.

Newspapers are an important tool to understanding recent history. In Texas Studies students are able to learn about powerful Texans through the study of preserved periodicals. Luis Franco and Teresa Carney look at papers dealing with President Kennedy and President Johnson in Mrs. Bird's Texas Studies class.



Baliff Tonya Shields administers the oath to Steven Bell while judge Noemi Martinez watches on. This was a dress rehearsal for Bell who played the part of a witness in the trial **People v. Larson: Drugs, School, and the Law** *. This was part of a city wide competition. The prosecution team of Laura Echols and Jeffrey Seitz won 2nd place honors with four witnesses, one of whom was Charles (Steven Bell). All students were from Crockett and the team points gave Crockett 1st place overall.*



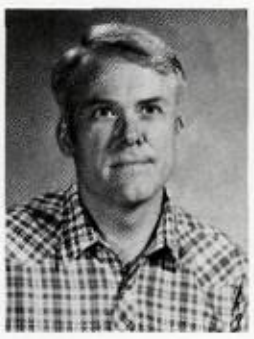


Keith Atkinson
American History

Betty Bird
Texas Studies
American History

Richard Bower
American History

Patricia Dobbs
American History
Government



Harley Fisher
American History

Robert Franzetti
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Joe Head
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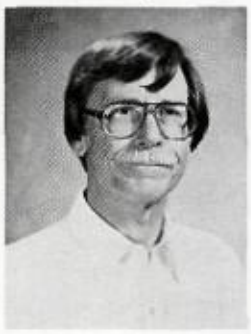
American History
Community Living

Calvin Lynch
World Geography

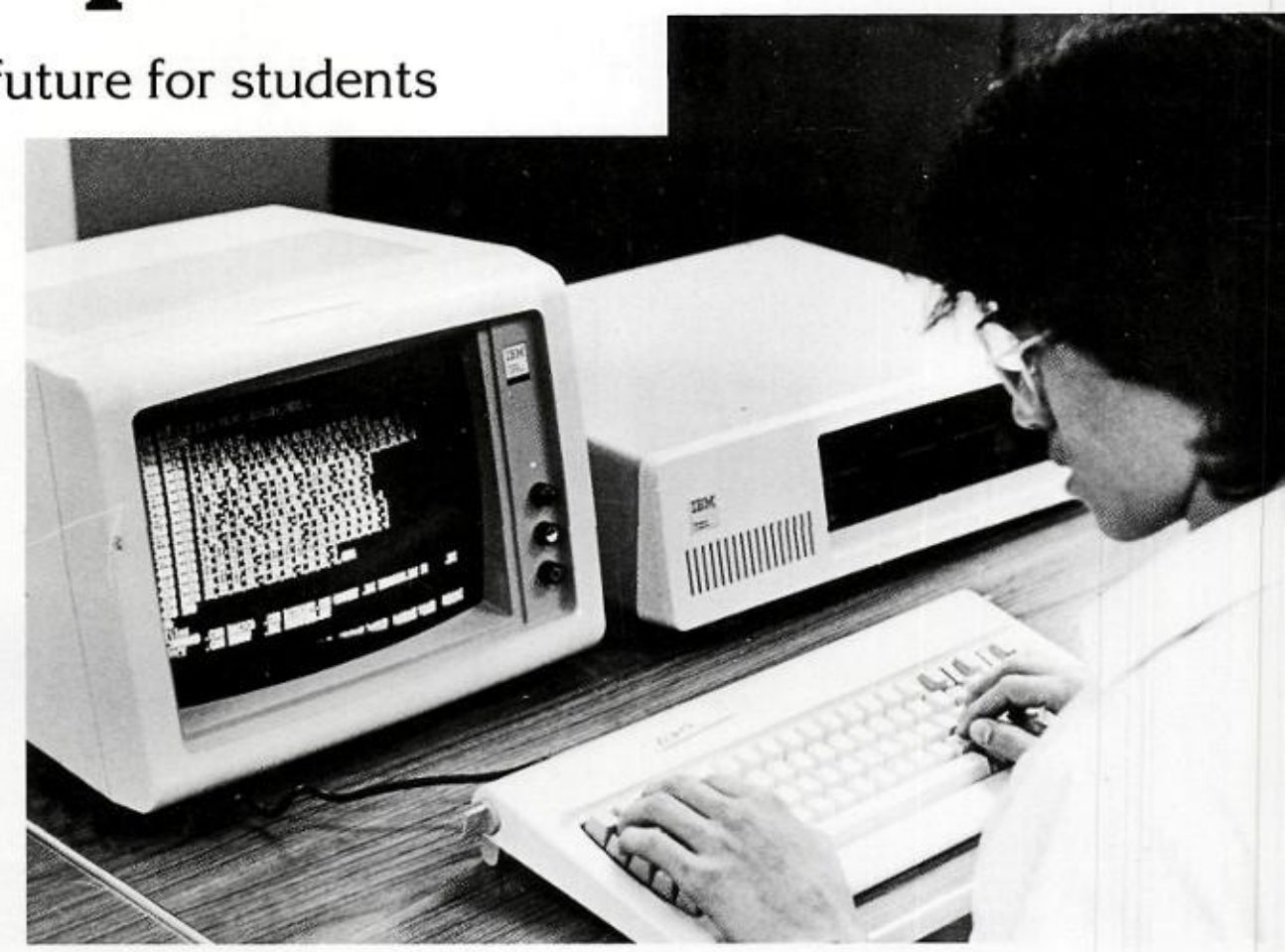
Donna Owens
World Geography



Willie Schlickeison
Sociology
World History

It all adds up

Mathematics provides key to future for students



Out of all the academic courses there are, math must be the subject with greatest variety of choices and levels to take. FOM (Fundamentals of Mathematics) for the lesser abstract people, Introductory Algebra and Algebra for the conservative types, moving up to Pre-Calculus range, you have Trigonometry, Analysis, and Analytical Geometry. Then there's Calculus for those who are either brilliant or totally out of their minds, If you're the futuristic kind that foresees the advancing computer age, Computer Basic, Fortran, and Pascal are the classes to take. These are all of Crockett's picks for Math courses.

FOM (Fundamentals of Math) is for the people who are just in a lower bracket of math and if they are not they are playing a good act of blowing it off in a major way. The first year of FOM consists of basic fractions and decimals and applying them to the area and perimeter of figures. The second year deals with formulas and business applications. They are taught "everyday survival things, like doing your checkbook," said FOM teacher S.A. Lee. "These are things that are really important to most people."

Algebra and geometry are usually as far as most people wish to go in mathematics. Introductory Algebra has the same concepts as Algebra I but at 1/2 the speed. Geometry I and II are taken between Algebra II and Algebra III. Algebra goes up to a fourth course.

The pre-calculus courses are the ones for people who want a head start for college math. Just recently, the legislature changed the required lesson plan for calculus. Outgoing juniors that have been told to take Analytical Geometry instead of Analysis will have a harder time in Calculus. However, it is not as bad as it sounds. "A few sections pertaining to analytical geometry will be deleted to allow more time to study material which is strictly Calculus," said Calculus teacher Nancy Holt. This is so that all the "essential elements" are taught which the education agency now requires. This set-up is meant to allow the study of both Analysis and Analytical Geometry before Calculus. " Calculus and Analytical Geometry overlap," said Holt. For this year's juniors who did have time to take Analytical but were told to take Analysis and now just learned the of the changed required elements in Calculus, our deepest sympathy.

Computers are the rising thing and most people can't even type. "Some exposure (to computers) is helpful in many careers," said computer math teacher Jewel Kay. Crockett can give that exposure. Computer Literacy is a business course, but gives one a good start. Computer Basic, Fortran, and Pascal are what really get kids interested in computers. Many people are intimidated by computers. "Just having your hands on a computer will mean that you're not afraid of them and have an idea of what they can do and can't do," said Kay.

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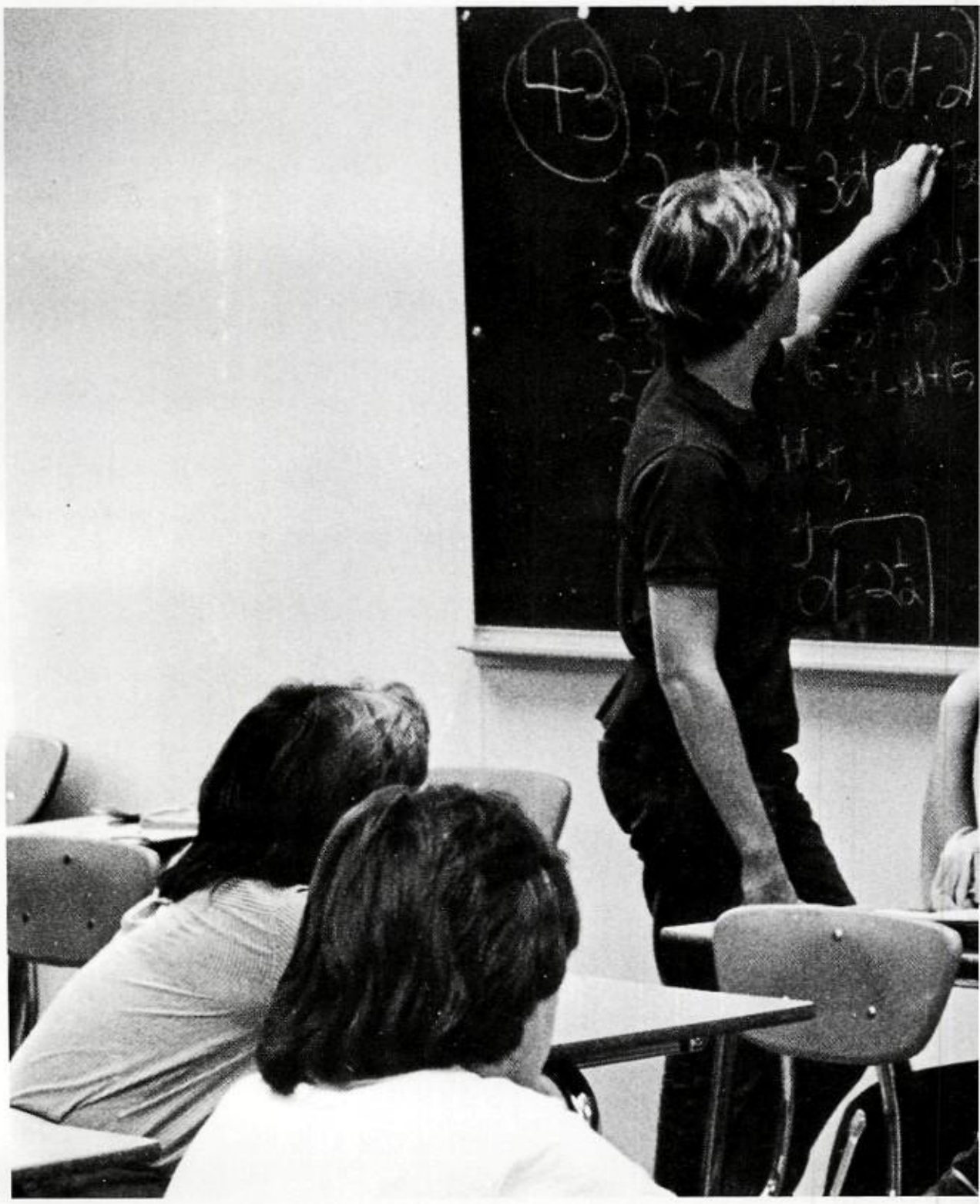
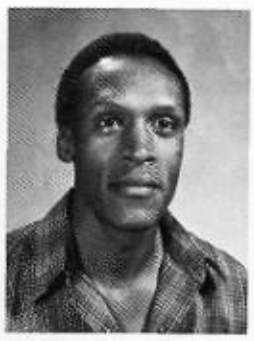


Sandra Glydewell
Applied Math

Nancy Holt
Analytic Geometry
Calculus

Jewel Kay
Analysis
Computer Basic

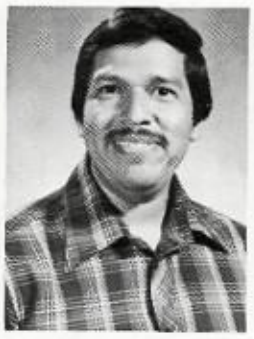


S.A. Lee
FOM Basic
Introduction to Algebra

Lloy Lizcano
Computer Fortran
Geometry

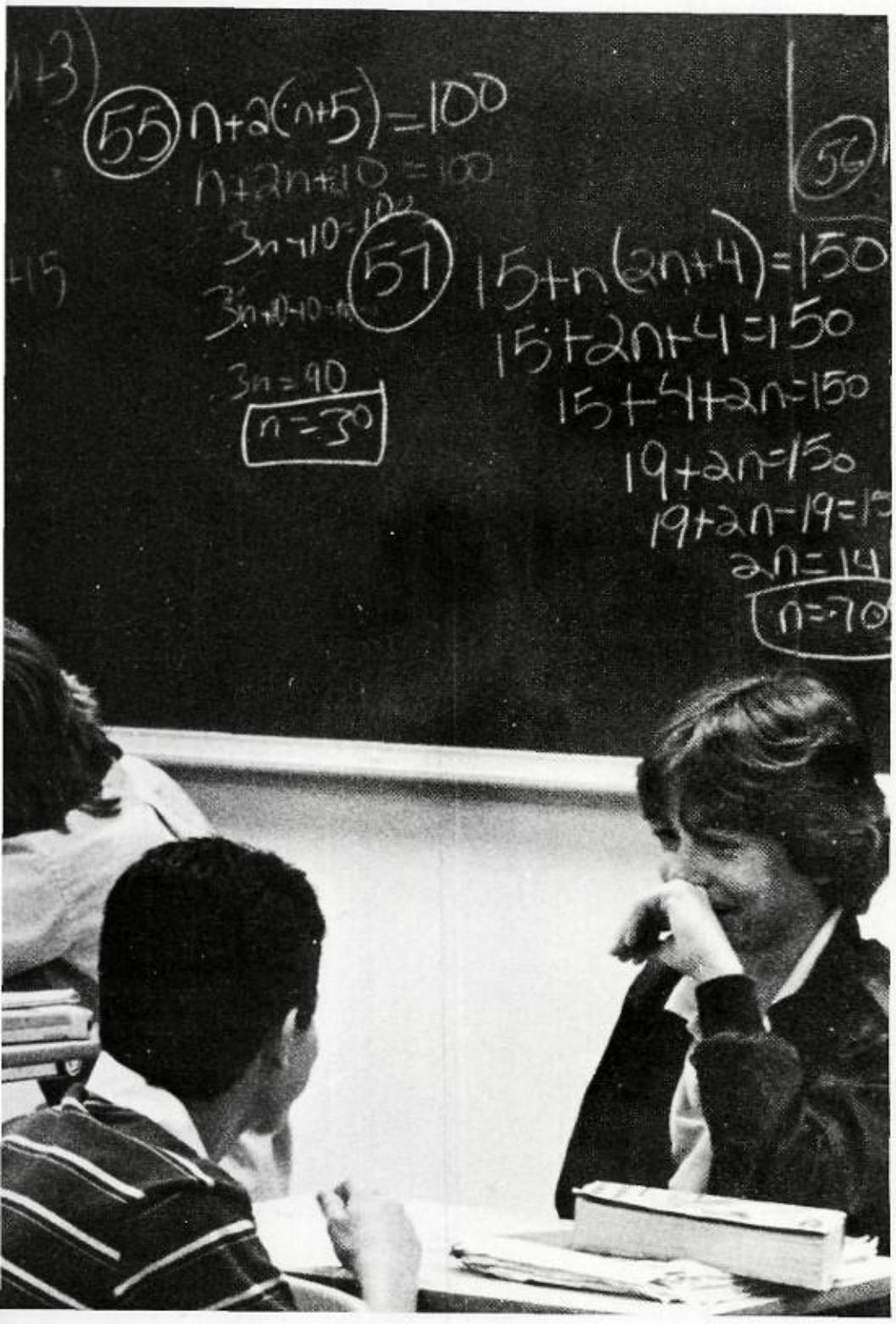
Leigh Lunsford
FOM Basic
FOM Business
Intro. Alg.

Diane McGowan
Introduction to Algebra
Calculus



Antonio Medrano
Geometry
Algebra II

Lydia Miller
Introduction to Algebra 3,4



Carol Reed
Algebra IV
Trigonometry

Christela Sifuentez
Geometry
Algebra

Cynthia Sloan
Geometry
Algebra II

Lucy Stewart
FOM Consumer Applications
MOCE

Donna Wahl
Algebra 2,4

Carol Weiser
FOM Tutorial
Algebra 2,4

Working an equation with the distributive property, freshman Robert Pickwell shows the rest of his Introductory Algebra class how he solved his problem on the board

Industrial Arts

" **ELECTRICIANS** - *HOPKINS Electrician Company now hiring helpers,paid holidays, paid vacations, uniforms, and insurance. -1212 Ramble Rd. - 299-0572.*

This is a common add that could have come out of any classifieds ads section of almost any newspaper. After high school or trade school this is an extremely fimilar sight to a whole lot of people. Industrial trades are another angle to take in order to make a decent living, and there are plenty of them to choose from.

High schools throughout America have different choices of "how-to" classes students can take. Crockett is no different. Electronics, drafting, metals, woods auto mechanics, cosmetology, photography, plastics, fiberglass processing, and architecture even driver's education could be considered a "how-to" courses. These Crockett's industrial arts classes that teach you the basics in how to do things more or less with your hands. Some of them require a signifacant amount of creativity, like architecture and photography. However, with these and the others, once the trade is learned it's easier to get stable job. Keeping up with new developements is all that is needed.

Crockett is the only high school in Austin that has one hour industrial arts classes in electronics to choose from. "There is a two hour vocational program for electronics at Austin High School," said Electronics teacher Ben Botbol. Applied Electronics is a continuation of General Electronics plus commercial wiring and small appliance repair. Advanced Electronics class follows up on the learning experiences initiated in Basic as well as transistors, and digital logic circuits. There is a new program Crockett has just recently started involving digital technology and robotics. "We're very much in line with the current state of the arts," said Botbol.

Drafting is also a popular choice for the students who want to get a start in a drafting or architectural career. Junior Kathy Tiley won ALL-STATE Honors, Division 1 of the 1985 Texas State Drawing Competition. She had the best drawing for a first year drafting student out of students from 100 different high schools and junior high schools throughout Texas. General Drafting I covers subjects like drafting instuments, layouts and media. General II includes auxilary architecture, and technical drafting. Technical Drafting, the third choice of drafting classes Crockett has to offer, deals with structural and electromechanical drafting. Industrial graphics may be included. All these things together, "Gives you a sense of knowing how structures are formed and built from the inside out," said Junior Jon Mark Garcia

All industrial arts classes at Crockett expose students to the different angles of each field they wish to enter into. The courses don't teach entire trades, but they give a general outlook on what the kids are getting involved in.

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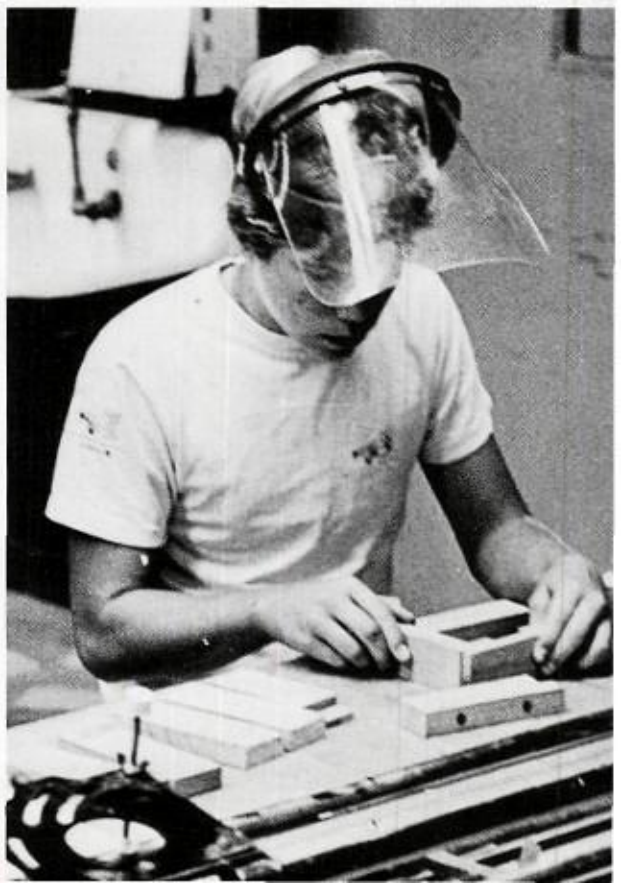
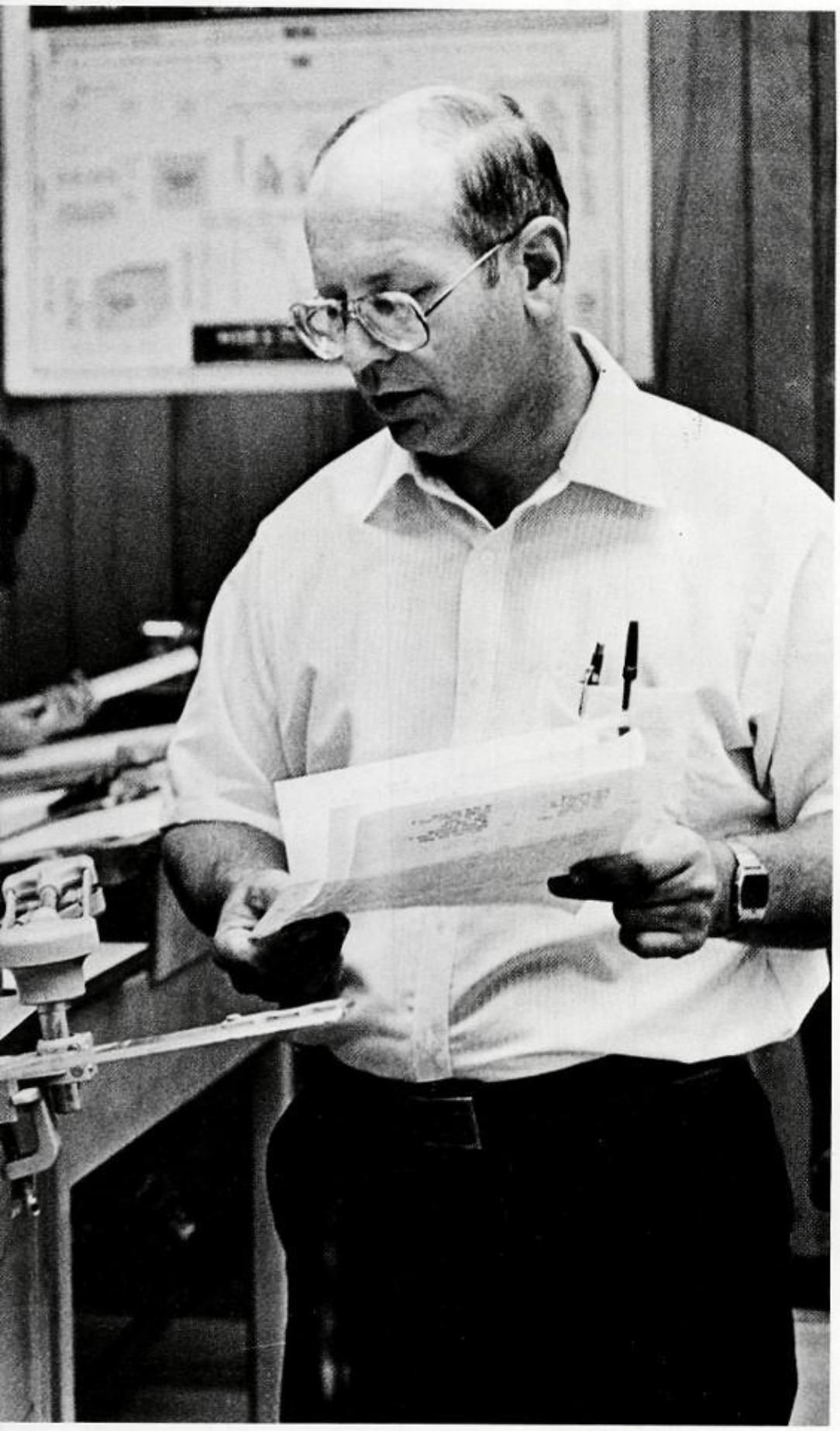
Right: *Woodworking is a popular industrial arts class for freshman who took it in junior high and Freshman Jeff Redman fits the mold.*





Drafting teacher John Borchardt instructs Senior Sylvia Lujan and Junior Chris Brandt on how to perform part of a project they are involved in, and they listen attentively.

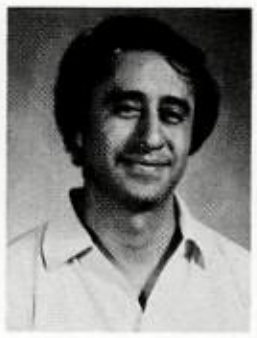
John Borchardt
Drafting
Architecture

Ben Botbol
Metals
Electronics

David Holt
Woods

Charles Laws
Photography

Bill Matern
Driver's Education



Amador Ramirez
Driver's Education

Ned Stinson
Driver's Education

Senior Natalie Wiltzuis and Freshman Darrell Johnson concentrate on their jewelry making skills in Industrial Arts Teacher David Holt's jewelry class.

Fine Arts

Culture expressed through music, art, drama

The things that are important to a society are displayed and preserved through its arts. We remember the greeks for their literature, drama, and visual arts. Our culture is busy today exercising the healthy pursuit of the fine arts. The fine arts department at Crockett strives to give its students the skills and knowlege necessary to carry on the tradition.

Musical expression is taught in both the instrumental and vocal areas. Courses in speech and drama attract students to this area of performing arts. Visual arts are explored in our many art classes. In Journalism students are encouraged to record that which they see so that it can be preserved for the future.

Many times people overlook the dedication that is necessary to excell in these classes. All are offered as electives; it would be possible to go through four years and never *have* to take a single class in this area. In spite of this drawback many are willing to spend the hours at school and after to perfect their craft.

"Being in Drama and plays are such that you have to memorize lines and stage directions. That takes a lot of time but it all pays off when the curtain goes up. The spotlight is on you," said Junior Chris Nyman.

Most students like Junior Tim Caswell understand that the after hours work is all part of the game. "Being a band member involves a lot of practice but I love it. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

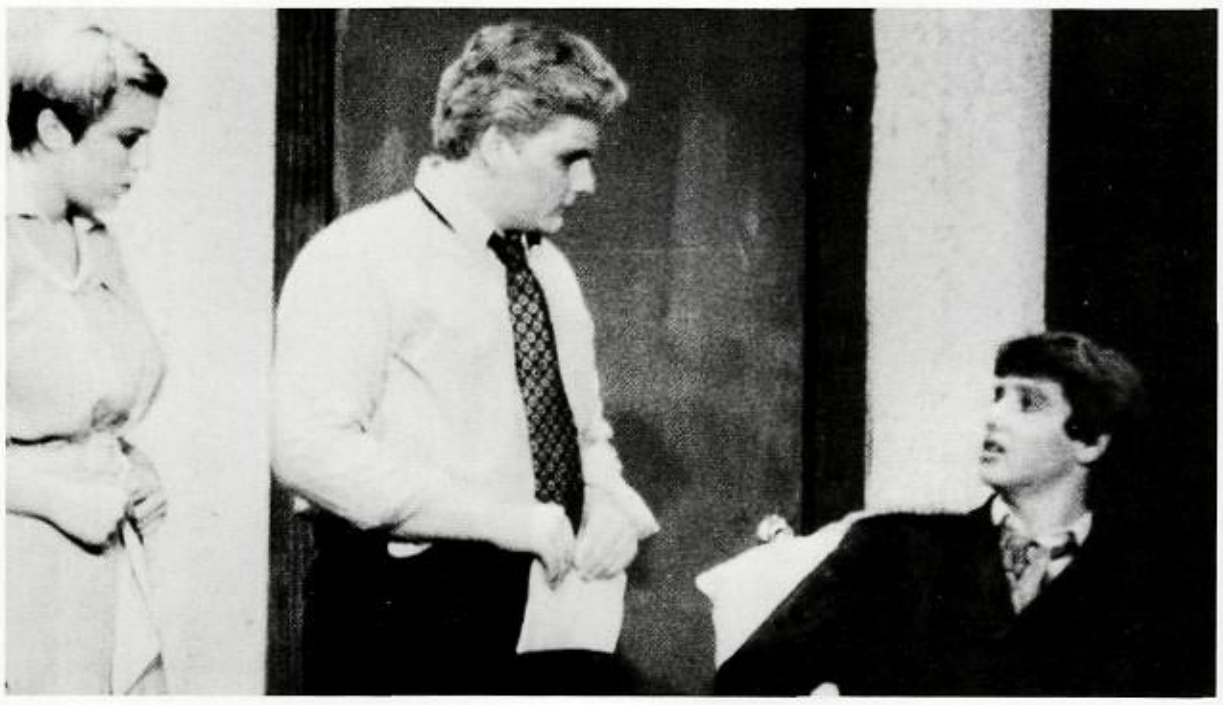
Music has long been a bright spot at Crockett. The Cougar band has repeatedly taken Sweepstakes honors in competition. This year was no exception although they weren't able to advance to the state marching contest. In spite of that disappointment, the band marched on to win more awards and late in the year competed in a contest in Corpus Christi.

The choir, under the longstanding leadership of Gene Galbraith, again sent singers to the state level of competition. Choir members won a total of 14 gold medals at the UIL solo and ensemble contest that was held on March 9 in Georgetown.

Stringed instruments are perhaps the hardest to learn. Masters of these instruments often began playing before the age of six. This dedication was rewarded when Orchestra members took home 14 first division medals from the UIL solo and ensemble contest. The orchestra as a whole won six first division awards and received the Sweepstakes trophy.

The long hours of struggle and strain for Publications students paid off when the ***Courier*** was awarded the George Gallup prize for excellence in journalism, an award of national stature.

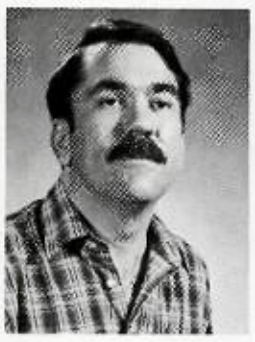
Future generations are safe; the best of today's culture is being intoned, drawn, dramatized and preserved by the Fine Arts students at Crockett.



The fall production of The Man Who Came to Dinner put the skill of Drama students where all could see. Richard Kelley (in wheelchair) has a tense bit of business with Lisa Levine and Robert Young.

Chris Arrowood
Band

Martha Clark
Art



Charles Murray
Texan
Yearbook

Paula Richardson
Courier
Newspaper

Bill Staples
Drama

Gary Wylie
Band

An artist's eyes must be as well trained as his hands. He must teach himself to see a vision and then be able to produce it in a media in which others can appreciate his view of reality. Freshman David Cassles does the fine work to finish the papier mache mask he made in Art II.

Participating on a team encouraged sportsmanship and improved the player's game. At East Riverside Golf Course, Jody Mercado, Ricky Arzola, David Mercado and Gilly Vallejo practice for the district tournament.

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SPORTS

THE RITUAL THING IS SPORT

Every time that something out of the ordinary happens in a game, any kind of game from Monopoly to underwater badminton, someone is able to quote from some sort of a rule book. Games are ordered by rules; if it weren't for these, total chaos would result.

Many games have created rituals that are not in the book of rules. Does the winner or the loser jump over the net at the end of a set of tennis? Does the winning team carry their star player or their coach off the playing field? Why do the cheerleaders always holler and carry on when the visiting team is making a free throw? None of these situations is covered in a rule book, yet they remain as if they were carved in stone. The ritual is the thing.

Here we are at a game. It doesn't really matter what's being played. Little kids like to gather empty paper cups. They show off their prized stack to their parents who always reply with a disgusted "Put those down, you don't know where they came from."

Grandma sits near the top with her instamatic ready to go. When her grandson or granddaughter makes the most spectacular play of the game (they always do), up pops Granny to capture the moment with a flashcube from 190 feet away. When she gets the picture back, it isn't quite as good as she had hoped.

There is someone who must have beamed down from the planet Zax who hasn't the foggiest idea of what is going on on the field. If it were a boxing match there would be too many people to keep track of. Luckily, the person from Zax always sits next to someone who will explain in patient detail all the fine points of the game. "No, they don't give the ball back after a fumble. It's kind of like finders keepers."

The players and officials on the field aren't aware of all this activity in the stands, but it is still as much a part of the game as the ball, the puck, the player. The published rules can only go so far.

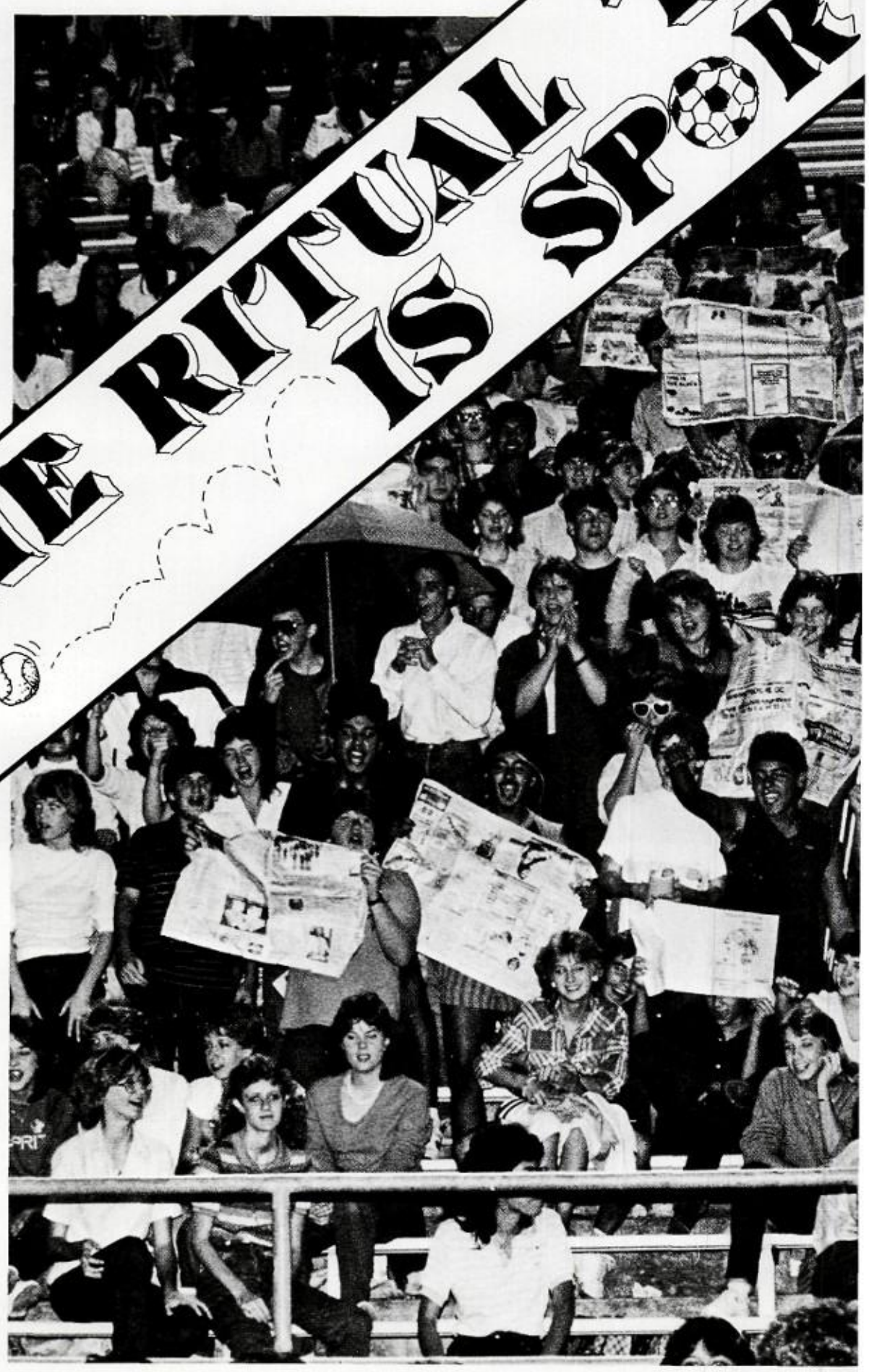
Those involved in the game have their own unwritten codes of conduct. They speak in a foreign tongue of vague doublesportstalk. It's like there is a book that has certain things to say in any given situation.

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose; it's how you play the game." Ever heard that one? If it doesn't matter, how come most players would rather eat lizard guts than lose a game?

"We're a green team, we don't have a lot of depth." Did this coach just win or lose?

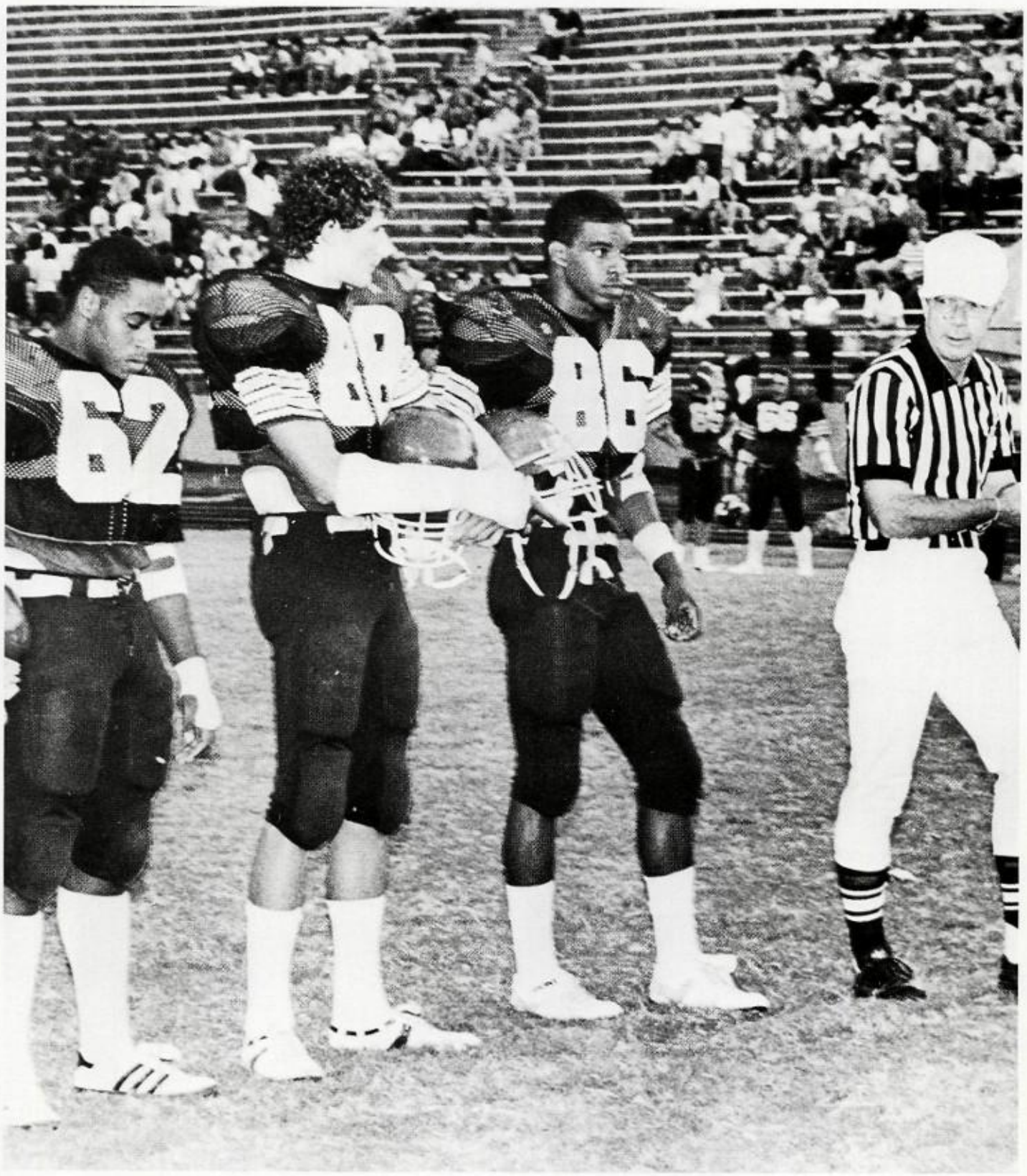
"Yeah, my boy is sitting this one out so Coach can let some of the younger boys get some game time." Is Billy Bubba gathering dust and cobwebs because he's been benched?

Maybe the unwritten rules we play by today will find their way into tomorrow's official rule books. One day it will be written that cheerleaders must be two plays behind in their cheers and the word *losing* will be officially stricken from coaches' legal vocabulary.



Each week during football season there is a theme for fans to follow. One week everyone will wear sunglasses and the next Hawaiian shirts would ploka dot the crowd. This week the fans bring newspapers to read while the Travis band performed. They are so boring it takes something drastic to stay awake.

Members of the gymnastics team and their entourage congratulate each other at the end of the district meet. Gymnastics awards are always presented on a pyramid of stacked boxes (in this case stacked tumbling mats). If no boxes or mats were available, would the losers have to form a human pyramid for the winners?



Football games always begin with a coin toss to decide who kicks and who receives. Is there anything in the rules that says the referee can't have the players toss dice or draw cards? Marcus McGlory, B.J. Rush and Jeff Davis call it in the air while the referee tries to make sure he gets his quarter back.

Early season

Practice, experience lead team to 11-7 district record

With greater experience and knowledge on their side, the varsity volleyball went to an 11-7 season. This year was one of the best for our varsity volleyball team. These players have been together for awhile, so teamwork and experience has enabled them to play well this season. The name for this team is "extra effort", they gave their all this season to do well. "The team did extremely well considering most were sophomores." Jennifer Wernli Varsity Volleyball player

" The hardest thing about practice was doing bad and getting yelled at by coach", Varsity Volleyball player Jennifer Wernli. Players say that" you must practice a play or move many times, before you can call that move or play your own." Long hours of practice can be monotous, but to be a good player it is required.

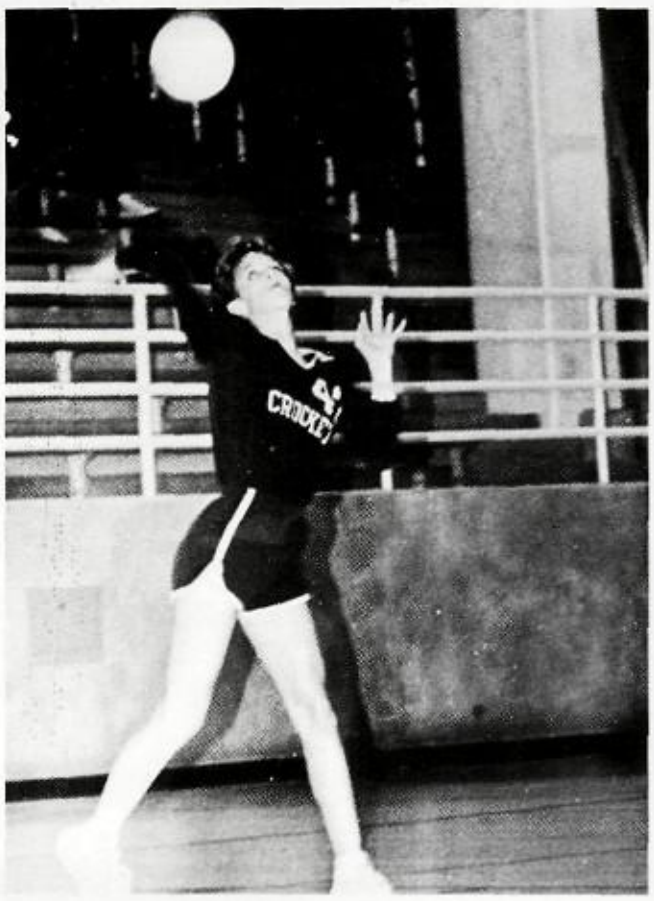
" Volleyball is a sport in with their has to be teamwork if you want to win, you can't win without it," Varsity player Jennifer Wernli.

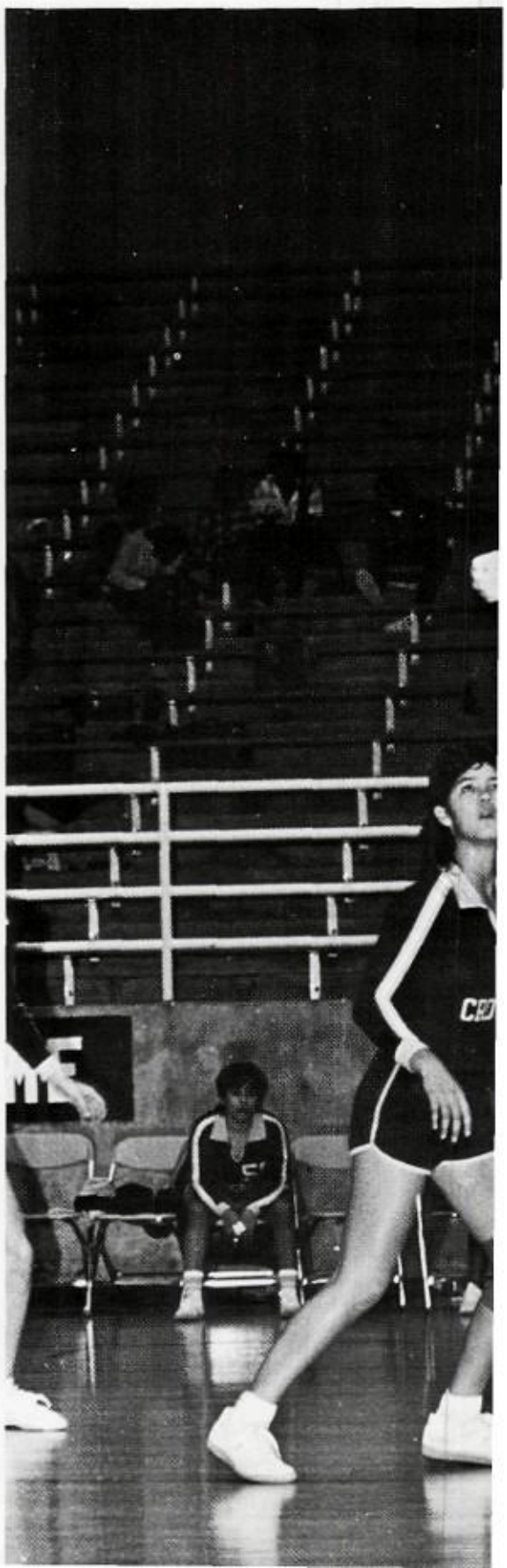
" Talking strategy and getting a positive attitude is the best way to prepare for a big game," Varsity Volleyball player Nancy Christian. Some players say "that a quiet time of concentration is best before a game, while others say that just don't thi about it till the game starts."

All sports are suffering this ye because of the new rules about ext curricular activities. Parents, teache and legislators claim that sports a outside school activities affect grades Sports have no affect on my grade Varsity player Nancy Christian. Play say that " Sports help them to foc their time between school and games practice."

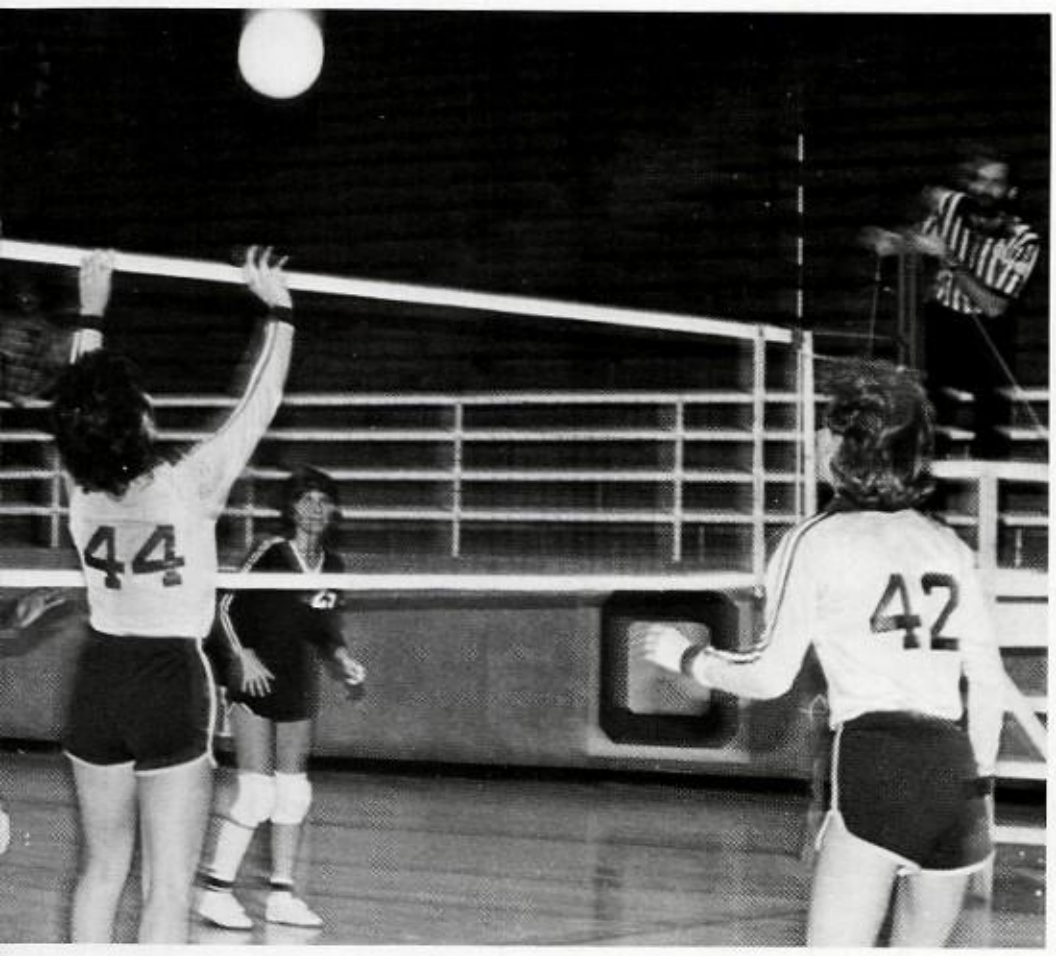
New faces and new talents will ma the 1985 cougars girls varsity team power to be reckoned with.

by Bobby Lesef





above; *Varsity team meets for pep talk before a big game.* **right;** *Varsity player Kim Foster goes for a powerful spike.*



Melissa Medel (44) prepares for a set up as Ami Cortes (42) plays mid court coverage. The referee checks to make sure that she uses her hands correctly.

VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	
Westlake	0-2
McCallum	2-0/2-0
Reagan	2-0/0-2
Lanier	2-1/0-2
Johnston	0-2/2-0
Anderson	1-2/2-1
San Marcos	0-2/0-2
Austin	2-0/1-2
Travis	2-0/1-2
L.B.J.	2-0/2-0
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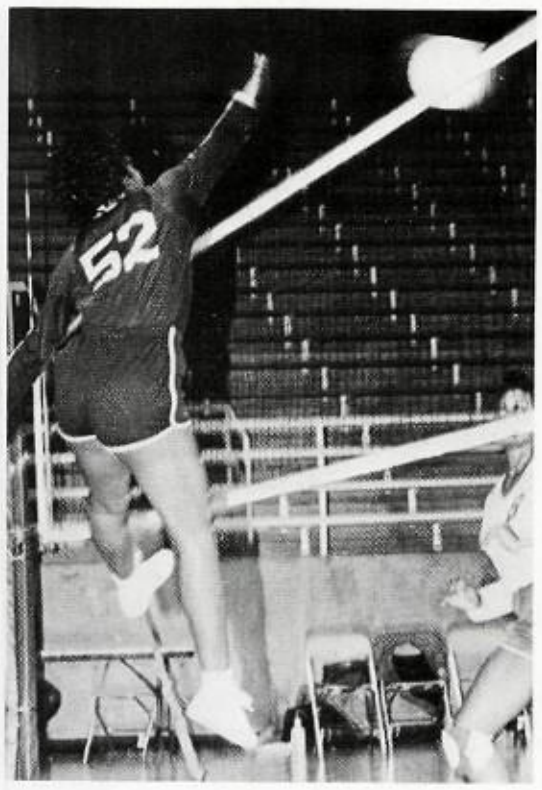
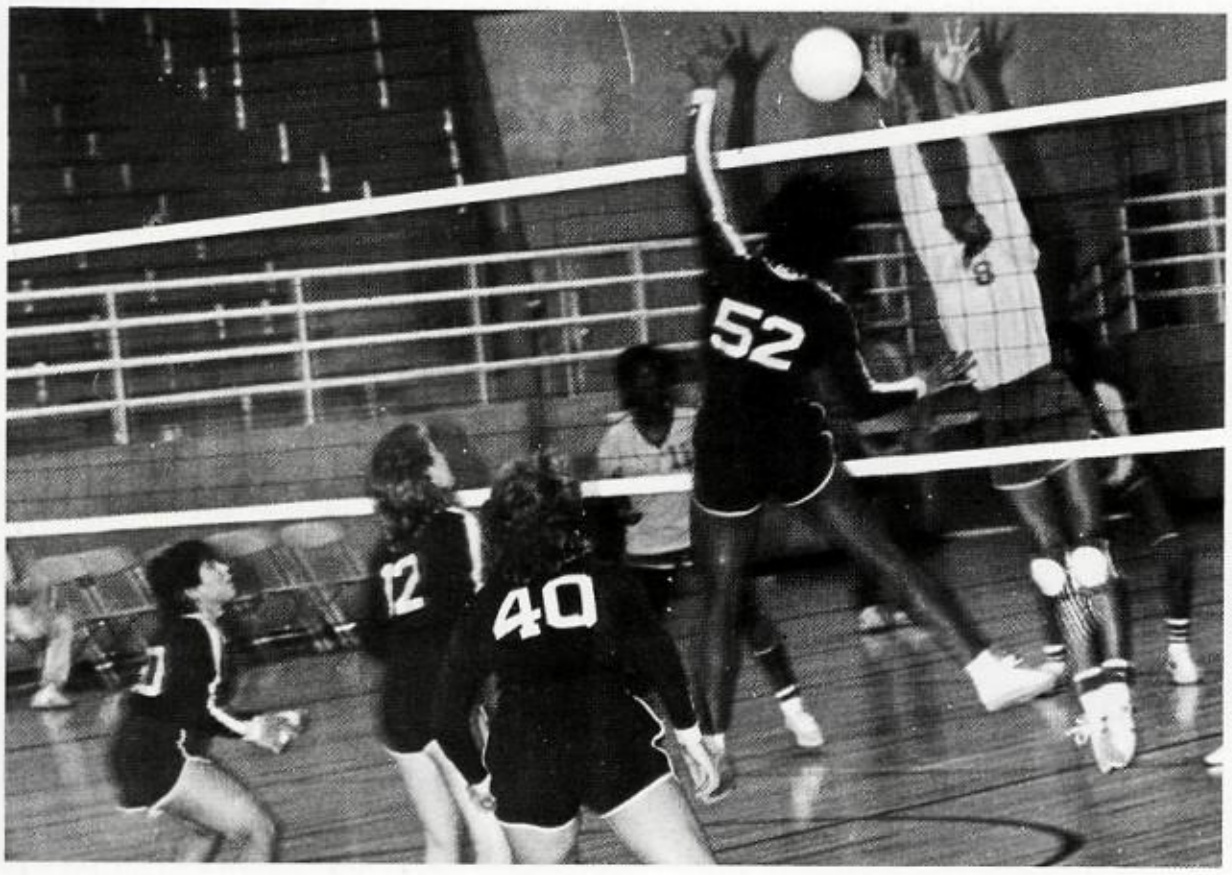


far right *Keeping her eyes on the ball as it comes to her, Deane Mitchell (24) works to get set for a set up for a net player. Melissa Medel (44) stands by to await the return.* **right** *The serve is one of the most important shots in volleyball; if it is done right, the other team has no chance for a return. Jennifer Wernli tosses it high to get enough speed.* **below** *Kim Foster (52) blocks a shot at the net. Her team mates are ready for the eventual return.*



High power teams gain experience

In the fast paced world of high school volleyball competition is tough and rowdy. The freshman volleyball team fought to a 9 - 7 season this year. Whereas the J.V. team went to a 6 - 12 season this year. When the players put on their pads and uniforms, they change from individuals into a team of hard-working athletes. " When all the players worked together the teams played hard and won," said J.V. player Jennifer Fasnacht

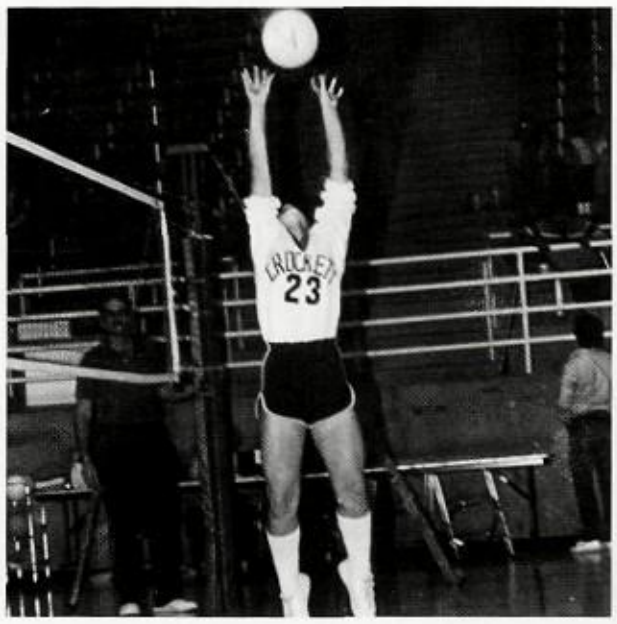
Both teams did well this year, but as J.V. player Jennifer Fasnacht said

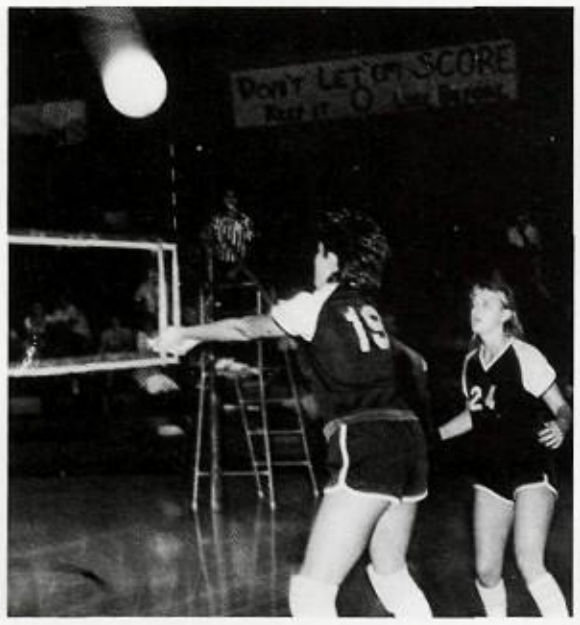
Volleyball teams earn 6-12, 9-7 season

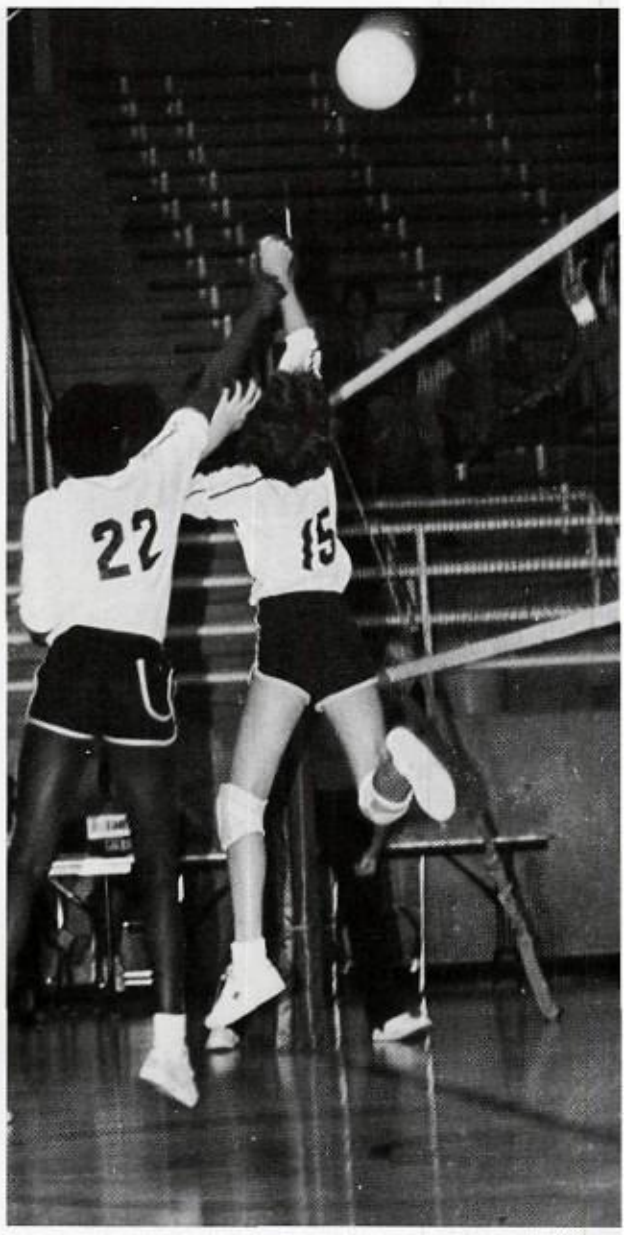
"More experience and we could have gone farther". The freshman and J.V. teams were young this year, but they overcame their inexperience through hardwork and determination.

" Volleyball is an active sport with few injuries", said freshman player Whitney Stauffer. Olympic volleyb and the top quality UT team have p qued the interest of many new playe

The players agreed that "Coach w tough but we learned to like her." Ev though it was a young team, a go coach can overcome inexperience players. Often an untried team needs build confidence slowly but wi strength to gain experience. Next ye with this year's experience they shou and can be contenders. Playing again a goal of them all, together again a the sky's the limit. *by Bobby Lesefka*







right *Without much front line back up, Heidi Hutchens (19) returns a shot while Nancy Christian (24) stands prepared to back up if necessary.* **left** *Ginger Adams leaps high in the air to do a finger tips set-up for the back line.*

above: *Jennifer Fasnacht (15) goes for a spi while Tammy Brown (22) plays back-up on the sho*

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Reagan	1-2/1-2
Lanier	2-1/2-1
Travis	1-2/0-2
L.B.J.	2-0/0-2
San Marcos	0-2/2-1
Johnston	0-2/0-2
Anderson	2-0/2-1
Austin	0-2/1-2
McCallum	2-1/2-1

Freshmen huddle for a chance to catch their breath during a third quarter break. Coach O'Neill takes an opportunity to set out strategy.

Rauuel Soto (14) sets the ball up for Whitney Stauffer (15) while Heidi Hutchens (19) and Jennifer Smith recover from the opponent's serve. Players had to deal with a season that began before the opening of school and often had only other team members as spectators.

Freshman team members are: **bottom** *Amy Chandler Lisa Batsell, Tanna Thompson, Margaret Romero, Whitney Stauffer* **top** *Coach O'Neill, Heidi Hutchens, Shemya West, Nancy Christian, Raquel Soto, Jennifer Smith*

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Westlake	1-2
Reagan	2-1/1-2
Lanier	1-2/0-2
Travis	2-1/1-2
L.B.J.	2-1/1-2
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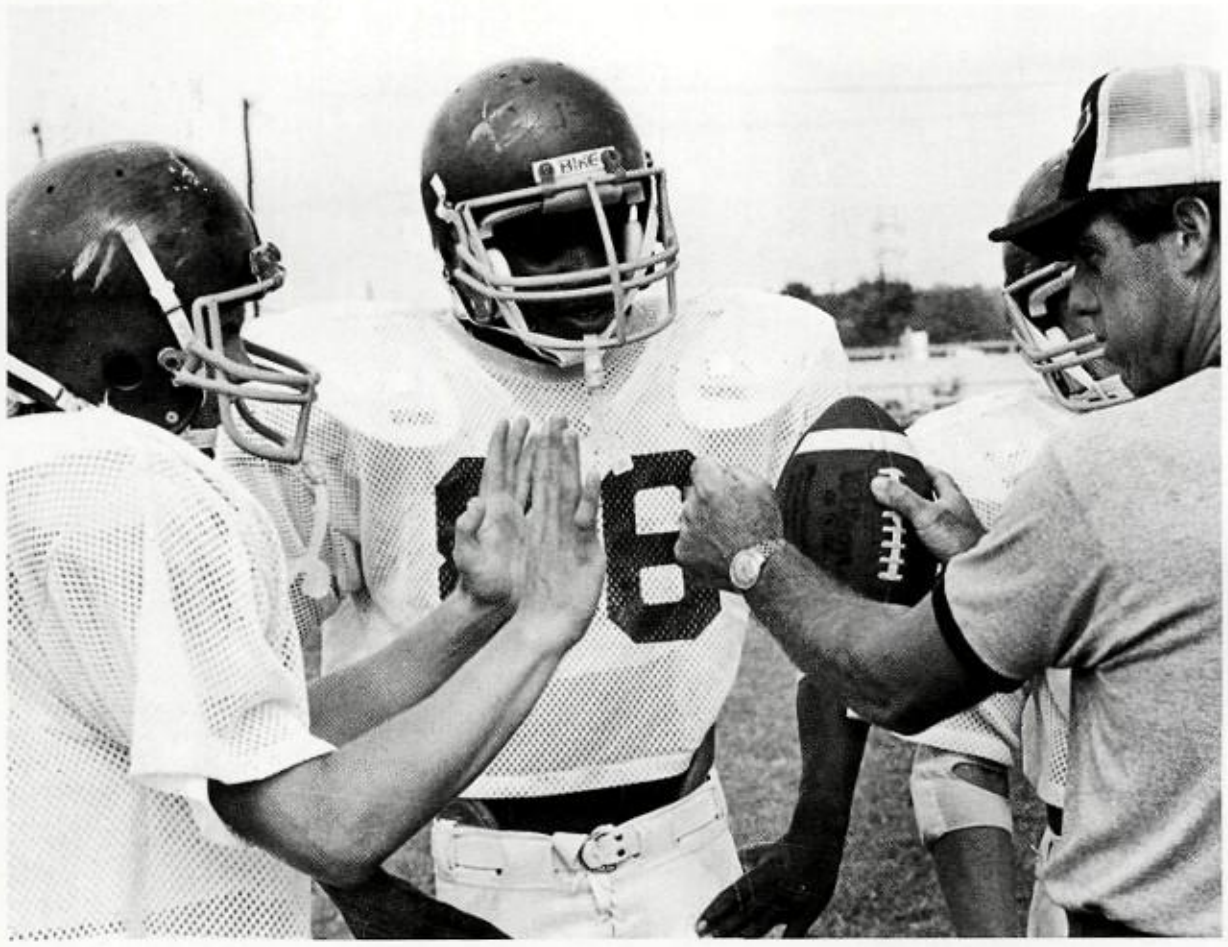

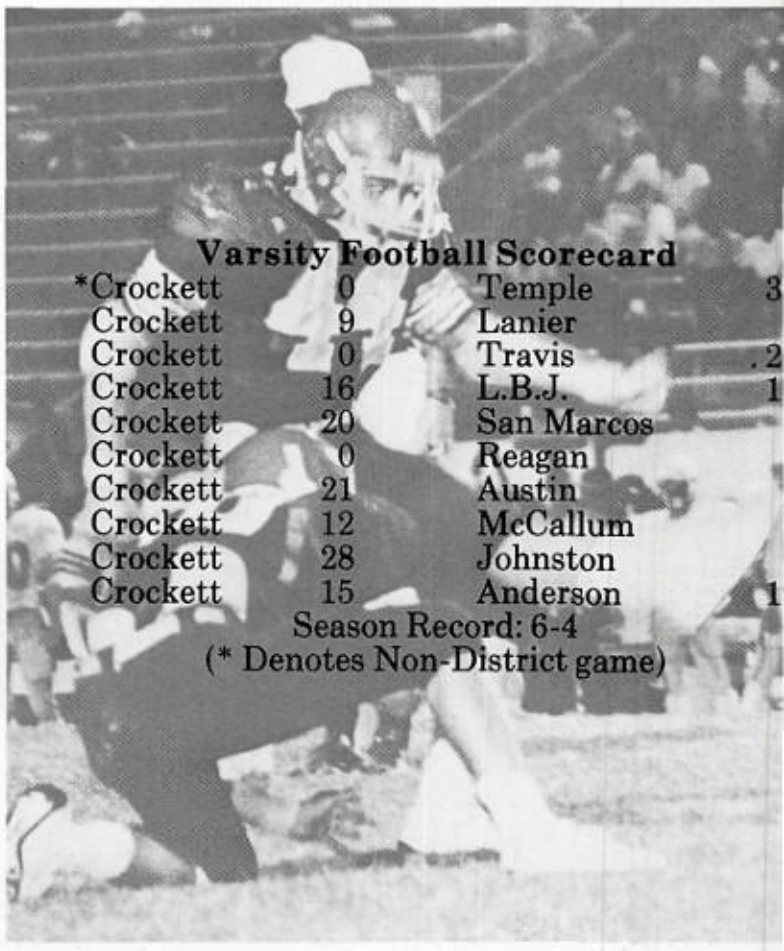

Varsity Football Scorecard

*Crockett	0	Temple	3
Crockett	9	Lanier	
Crockett	0	Travis	2
Crockett	16	L.B.J.	1
Crockett	20	San Marcos	
Crockett	0	Reagan	
Crockett	21	Austin	
Crockett	12	McCallum	
Crockett	28	Johnston	
Crockett	15	Anderson	1

Season Record: 6-4
(* Denotes Non-District game)

Heroes of Autumn

As another season ended for the varsity football team its 6-4 overall record gave a deceiving air of another average season for the Coogs. Appearances can fool you; the 1984 squad was one that made waves.

The season started with the team "a little green" and with "a lot of players who hadn't had much game time" said head coach, C. Ray Daniel. In their season opener against Temple, Crockett lost 31-0 and it seemed like just another replay of a scene the fans had seen before. But the next week they bounced back and shut out a highly touted Lanier team 9-0. In a hint of things yet to come, Lanier's Aundoy Johnson, the 1983 district leading rusher, was held to a negative six yards.

The next week when Crockett was tromped 32-0 by eventual district champs, Travis, fans suffered pangs of *Deja Vu* . Hadn't this all happened before? September 27 it turned around again when they marched over LBJ 16-10.

"The LBJ game was definitely a highlight," recalled senior Michael Hafner. "They had the home field advantage and the psychological advantage of never having lost to us. They were also ranked far above us and had been predicted to win easily. We showed that hard work paid off when we beat them."

The Cougars couldn't keep a streak and put Reagan away as they had hoped for. In years past, Reagan had defeated Crockett by an average 16.5 points per game. This year the Raiders barely squeaked by 6-0. Although Crockett was blanked, they showed great determination by not granting the Raiders any un-earned yardage.

> "We were going to do our best to let them (the seniors) have the best year they could."
> **William Glenn (junior)**

After the game coach Daniel said, "I think we did every bit as good as we could have hoped, probably better."

The offense never showed its vital signs but the defense was definately alive. The bully boys showed their might by holding powerhouse Reagan to only six points, blanking out Lanier and holding Johnston to only 34 total yards.

The veer offense, which took the Coo to their best season last year, didn't wo well this year. After the Reagan gar Daniel elected to return to the "I" form tion. The result: Crockett went on to w three of the final four games and chalk up 76 points in the process. This compar to only 25 points in the first six games.

"We weren't moving the ball well. wasn't any big deal to make the change; was better for everybody." Junior Char Callihan recalled the change of strate "All year we did better than anyo thought we would."

Nathaniel Caro, Rodney Hill and Ma cus McGlory were named to the defen all- district first team. Mike Estrada w named to the top offensive team. Ric Villarreal made the second team and B Rush was awarded honorable mentic Rodney Hill and Mike Estrada were a pointed to the all-Centex team.

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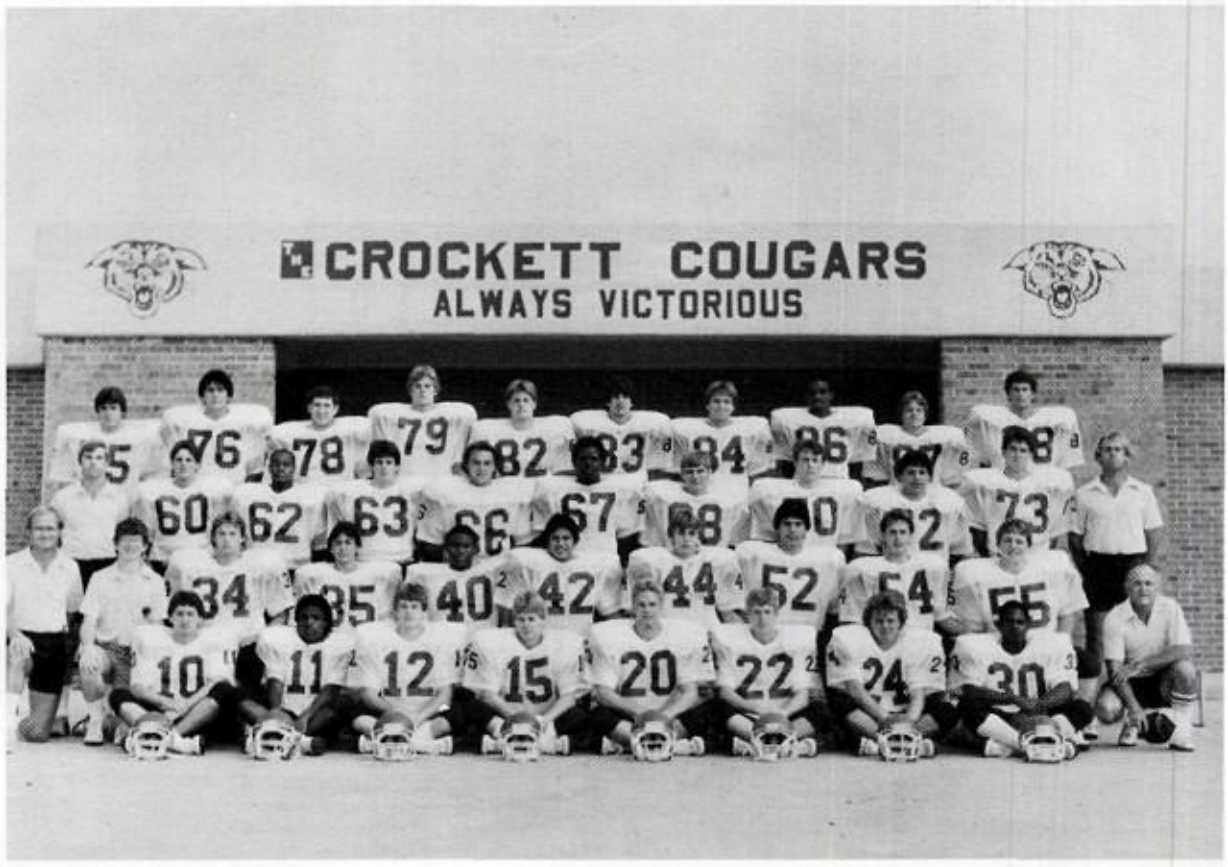
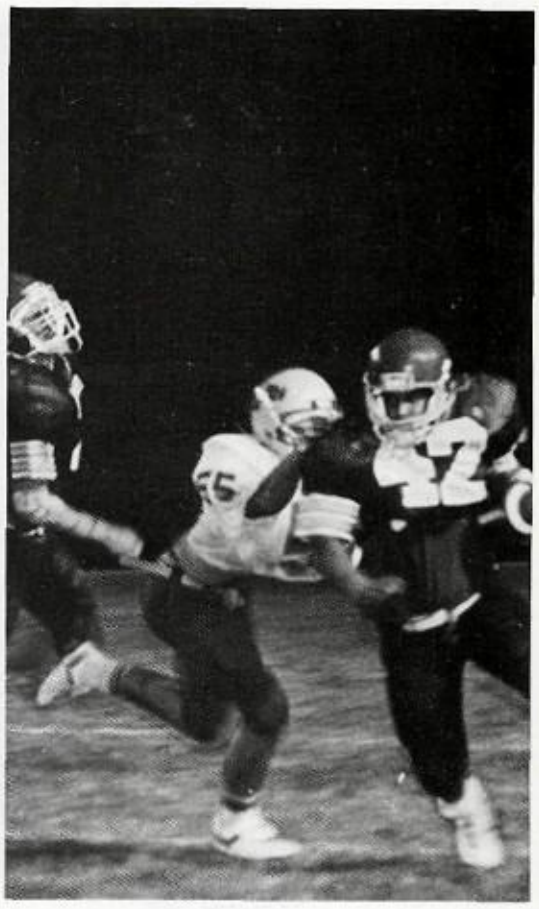


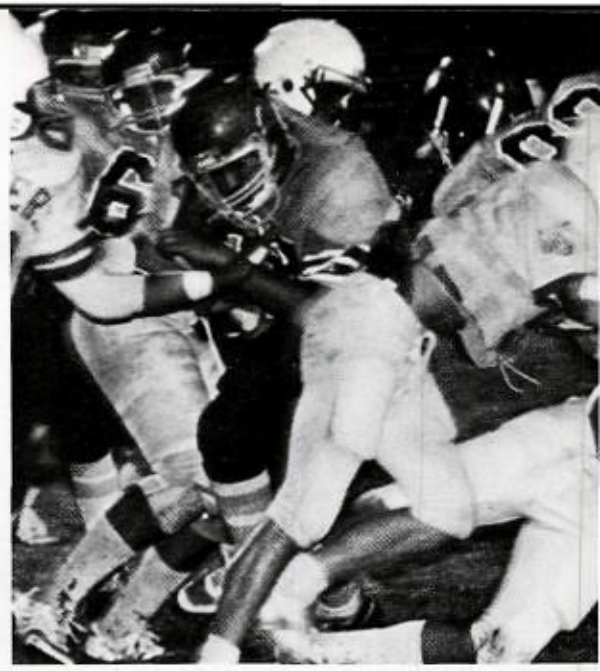
Row One: *Charlie Callihan, William Glenn, Richard Fogle, Leslie Callihan, Shannon Dorsey, Steve Hassman, Joe Cole, Alvin Pennick.* **Row Two:** *Coach Jack Willis, Mgr. Scott Mills, Ken Allen, Rudy Riojas, Randy Epps, Ricky Villarreal, Bryon DeKay, Rufus VasQuez, Matt Mader, Bo Magnusson, Head Coach c. Ray Daniel.* **Row Three:** *Coach Clay Smith, Mike Kelly, Marcos McGlory, William Chilton, Rodney Hill, Nathaniel Caro, Cole Hohertz, Alan Freeling, Xavier Montalvo, Michael Hafner, Coach Charles O'Kelly. Joe Vance, Michael Estrada, Brian Brinkoeter, David Rider, John Prilop, David Morse,Andy Batsell, Jeff Davis, Derrl Croft, B.J Rush. Above: Senior Jeff Davis and a fellow Crockett teammate take some helpful advice from Coach O'Kelly.*

Above: *Senior Matt Mader chases down a Lanier Running Back as David Rider and Mike Estrada come to assist.*

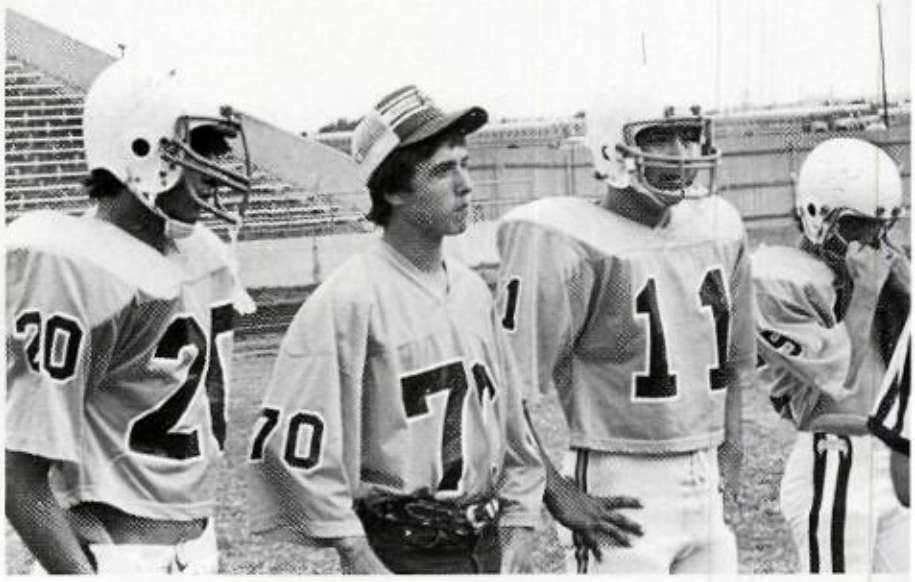


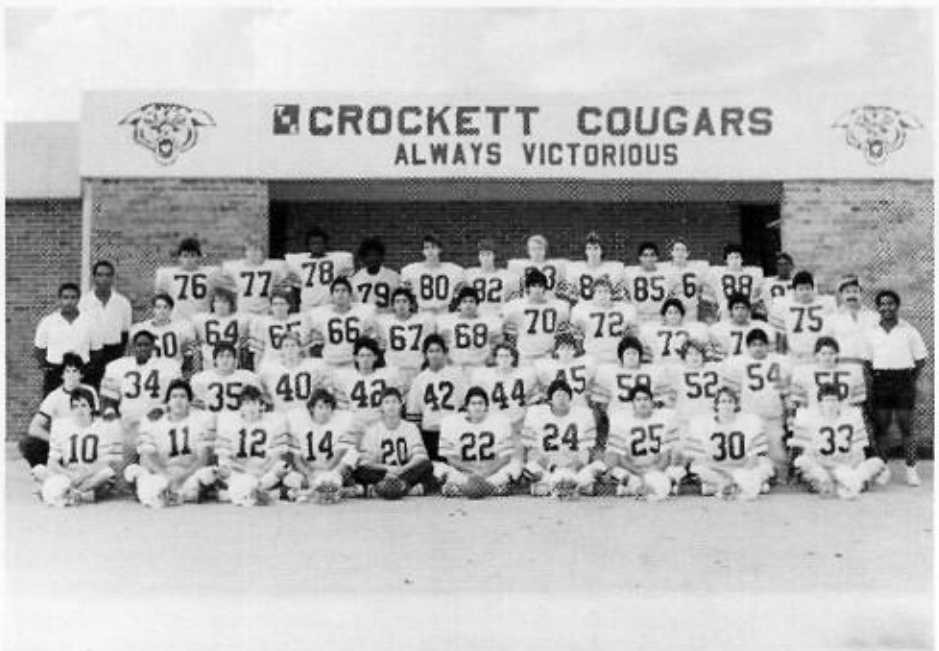
Left: *The water break is an all important part of a long afternoon's practice on a hot muggy September afternoon. Bo Magnusson wears as much water to cool off as he drinks.* **Above Left:** *Quaterback Charlie Callihan gracefully evades the oncoming defensive line just in time to get the ball away.* **Above Right:** *Ricky Villarreal just barely escapes the clutches off a Lanier defensive lineman.*

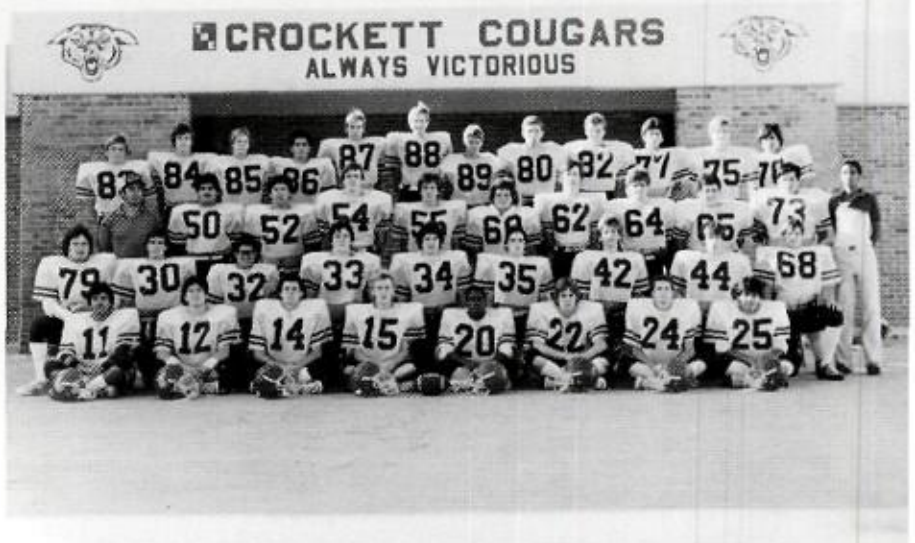
Junior teams conquer problems with new eligibilty rules



Below Left: *Freshman Sean Glenn evades would be taklers as he gets the first down.* **Below Right:** *Rene Castillo, John Green, and Ricky Trejo await the result of the coin toss.* **Far Below Right:** *A Crockett player dodges two San Marcos players in the J.V. game.* **Right:** Kirk McCormick breaks through the defensive line to gain yardage against San Marcos.





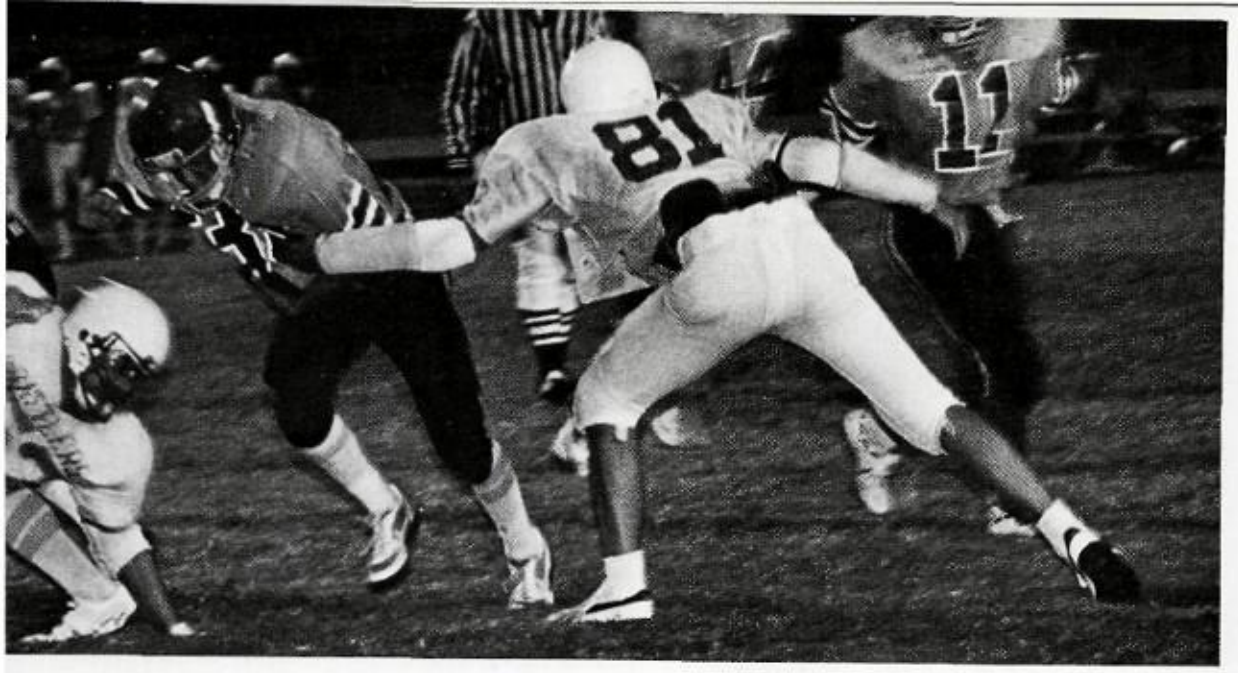


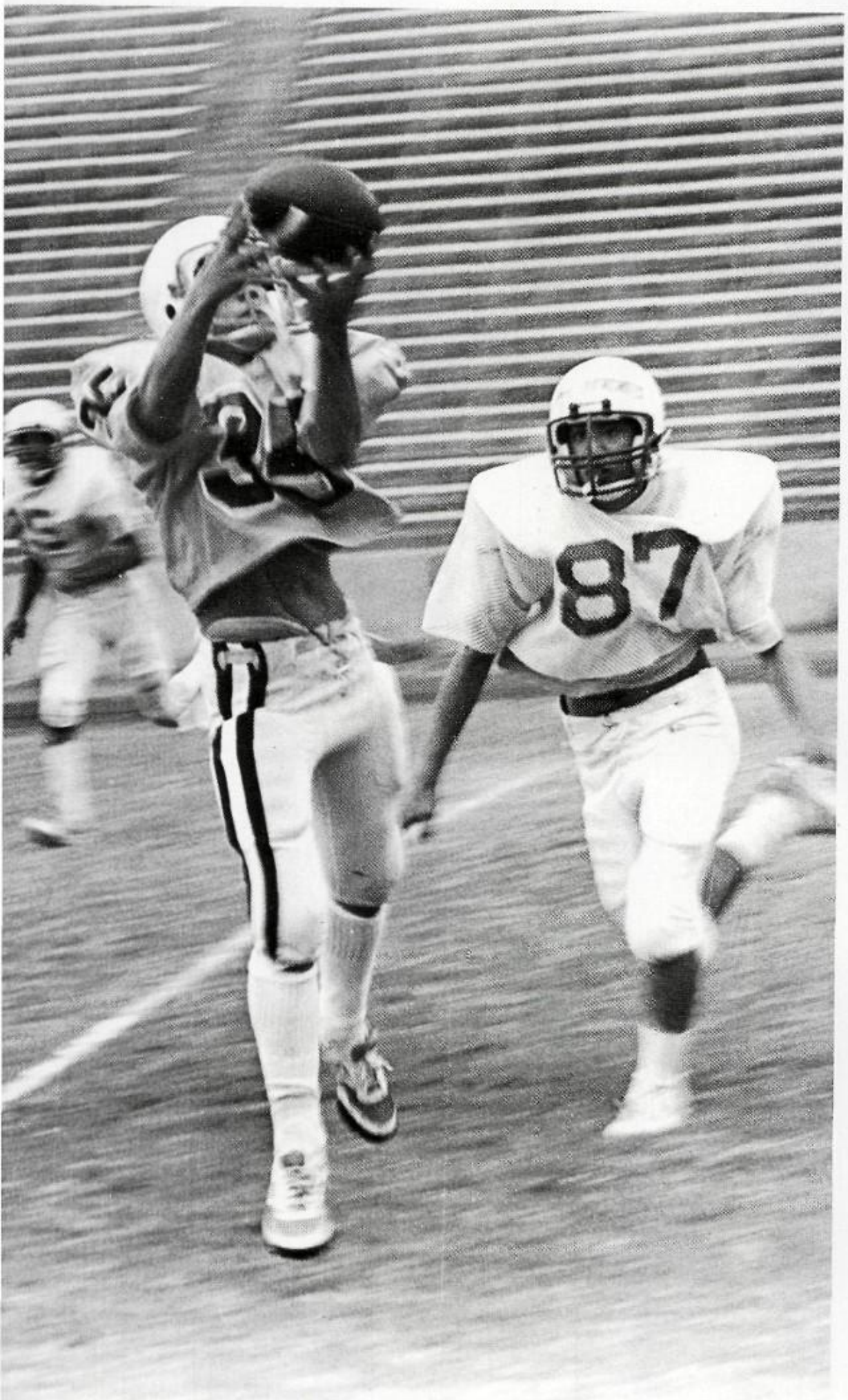
Freshman Team

Row One: *Des Fernandez, Ricky Trejo, Todd Gage, Tom Shanahan, John Green, Rene Castillo, Willie Guiterrez, Ben Medrano, Brandon Ellison, Ed Graham.* **Row Two:** *Mgr. John Gifford, Sean Glenn, Vincent Kelly, Jeff Cox, Rene Tello, Armando Martinez, Steve Kostelnik, Greg Hodnett, Billy Clark, Mike Setliff, John Martinez, Rodney Cox, Coach Cooks.* **Row Three:** *Coach Grady, Keith Malone, Kelly Cover, Richard Myrick, Phillip Vidouria, Jimmy Melgar, Paul Nandin, Chris Mastin, Charles Croft, Gilly Vellejo, Gus Melgar, Robert Ortiz, Coach Goins.* **Row Four:** *Coach Lee, Mike Gonzales, Jeff Sanderfur, Lee Brown, Darrell Johnson, Neal Norman, Richard Kennard, Dewayne Hartman, Greg Stamper, Mark Sufentes, Darrell Ball, Scott Blair, Kevin Mitchell.*

Junior Varsity Team

Row One: Carlos Medel, Sam Dominguez, Richard Euilsizer, Greg Weems, Alex Bryant, Yadouga, Robert Dean, Edgar Ojeda. **Row Two:** *Mario Yborra, Paul Perkins, Edward Kalousti David Wycoff, Marco Martinez, KIrk McCormick, Brian Finnel, Derek Ray, Steve Russel.* **R** *Three: Coach Cardona, Ben Regalado, Craig Murray, Tim Sparkman, Brian Nanney, Breck H Chris Corcoran, Travis Bennet, Michael Gonzales, David Kennedy.* **Row Four:** *Chris Johnson, Ke Aston, Michael Kinlau, Eugene Kaloustian, Chris Swenson, Brian Hurt, James Cox, Darrin Sart Brad McMahon, Joe Sandoval, Ron Stanley, Mario Escobedo.*





Junior Varsity splits season with 5-5 finish, 9th stronger with 7-3

While most of the other teams in the District encountered problems with the new "no pass - no play" eligibility rule, Crockett's Freshman and Junior Varsity Football teams were hardly affected at all. Freshman Coach Karl Cooks stated, " On the Freshman team we lost only a total of two players out of the fifty-two that started at the begining of the year. I believe that's a pretty good ratio. This year's teams were the best bunch we've ever had. They had a great attitude toward the program and they were a highly motivated hard-working group."

The Freshman team easily overcame the fact that they played against one another just a year earlier in Junior High and pulled together to have an exceptionally good season record of 7-3. The Junior Varsity team also did well this year with a season record of 5-5.

"Next year a lot of these young athletes will be playing Varsity (foot)ball and that's something positive for everyone to look forward to," commented Cooks.

James Erben

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORECARD

Crockett	25	Anderson	6
Crockett	14	Lanier	0
Crcokett	0	Travis	6
Crockett	0	L.B.J	28
Crockett	28	San Marcos	0
Crockett	12	Reagan	8
Crockett	37	Austin	10
Crockett	12	McCallum	6
Crockett	21	Johnston	0
Crockett	14	Anderson	17

Season Record:7-3-0

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Crockett	6	Anderson	0
Crockett	9	Lanier	0
Crockett	6	Travis	42
Crockett	21	L.B.J.	12
Crockett	6	San Marcos	0
Crockett	7	Reagan	47
Crockett	28	Austin	7
Crockett	0	McCallum	12
Crockett	6	Johnston	35
Crockett	20	Anderson	26

Season Record:5-5-0

Togetherness

While most Crockett students are gently tucked under their bedcovers at 7:30 in the morning, Coach Peg Fairbairn and the Crockett Cross-Country team are already out on the road logging in up to 10 miles a day training for their next meet."How many coaches do you know that actually get out there and run with their team?" asked senior Scott Bucklew.

"The team seemed like one, big happy family" Ian Gibbons

The team competed in a variety of meets this year in order to prepare themselves for the most important meet of the season-District. On Oct. 26 at the Dist. 26-5A Meet,the team had it's best standings in three years.The Freshman Boys team placed second led by Sam Moya, Scott Kendall, Todd Hughes, Alex Conrad,Ian Gibbons and David Williams. The Junior Varsity Boys team placed first for the second year in a row. The team was led by Isidro Rodriguez winning first place overall, Alex Villalva (2nd), Alton Flagg (3rd), Keith Gavia, and Craig Jordan. The Varsity girls did an outstanding job by placing third at the District meet. The girls were led by soph. Lisa Sikes, sr. Cherry Lynch, fr. Elizabeth Brown, soph. Donna Eastlik, and fr. Patty Cardinas. The most outstanding achievement was by the Varsity Boys team, which placed second at the District meet. The team was led by sr. Kevin Ard, who placed 8th overall, sr. Scott Bucklew (10th), sr. Tom Gibbons (12th), sr. Arthur Huot, sr. James Erben, sr. Joe Riojas, and soph. Alex Narro. Placing second at the District meet qualified the Boys Varsity team for the Region 4 Meet at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, on Nov. 3rd.

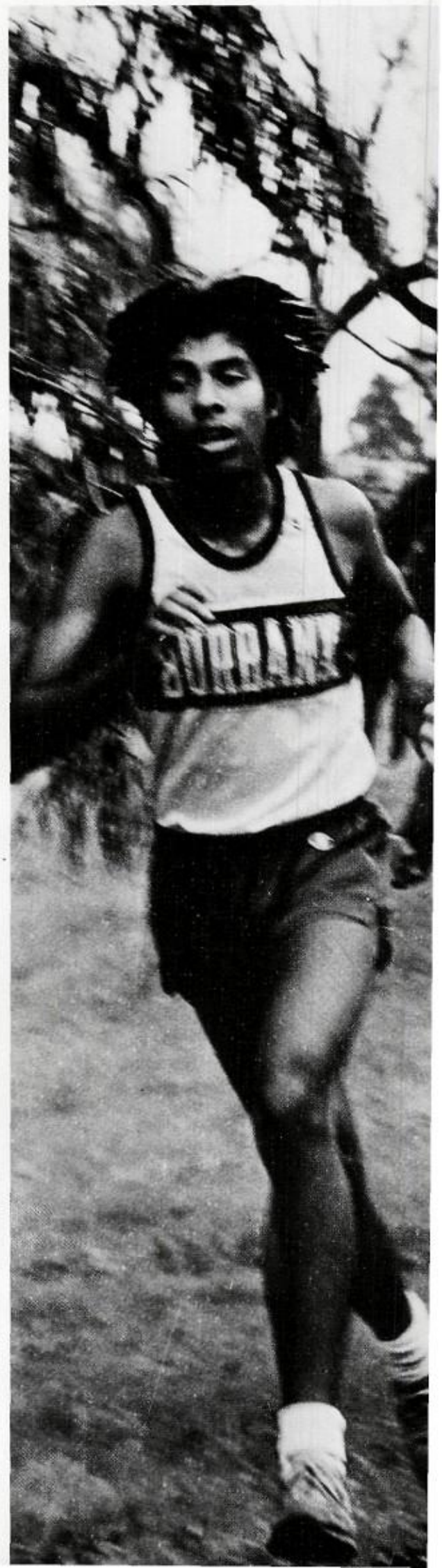
The Regional meet would not be as glorious as District since the team became plagued by injuries. Sr. Tom Gibbons broke his ankle the day after the District meet and several other runners also had to be replaced due to injuries. At the Regional meet, the runners who were entered performed their personal best all season. Scott Bucklew suprisingly led the field of 200 runners for the first 800 yards and then he dropped back to the middle of the pack to finish first for the Crockett team. "The gun went off and by the time I realized what was going on I was in the lead. I guess I was just excited."

Kevin Ard had his problems at the Regional meet too. "Well, my problems all started when I couldn't sleep well the night before. After the first mile of the race I felt really sick." On top of the regular pressures an athlete may have at the Regional meet, Ard had Band Regional Competition in Temple just shortly after the meet.

At Regionals the team was led by Bucklew, soph. Isidro Rodriguez, soph. Alex Villalva, James Erben, Joe Riojas, Arthur Huot, and Kevin Ard. "I believe we got the most out of what we had. That's all anybody could ask for," commented Tom Gibbons.

-James Erben

Winning season brings team closer



Above: *The Varsity Boys take off at the Regional meet.* **Far right** *: Senior Scott Bucklew shows his pain at the Regional meet.*

Far left: *Senior Arthur Huot finishes up at the Regional meet.* **Left:** *The girl's Varsity team.*

CROSS-COUNTRY SCORECARD

A.I.S.D. Invitational 9/22/84 V.Boys-5th
Temple Invitational 9/29/84 V.Boys-4th
Westlake Invitational 10/6/84 Fresh.Boys-2nd
Killeen Invitational 10/13/84 V.Boys-2nd
District 26AAAAA 10/26/84 V.Boys-2nd,
V.Girls-3rd,
J.V Boys-1st
Fresh. Boys-2nd
Region IV Meet 11/3/84 V. Boys qualified

Bottom row,kneeling: *Joe Riojas, Elizabeth Brown, Coach Peg Fairbairn, Eric Dominguez, Kevin Ard, Ian Gibbons.* **Row one:** *Scott Bucklew, James Erben, Lisa Sikes, Patty Cordenas, Tamara ,Donna Eastlik, Cherry Lynch, David Williams.* **Back row:** *Sebastian Villalva, Arthur Huot, Tom Gibbons, Alex Villalva, Keith Gavia, Todd Hughes, Mike Ruiz, Alton Flagg.*

right: *The walk down a fairway with a full bag of clubs can really start to wear a player down. The camaraderie of the game makes the distances a bit shorter. On right, Johnny Mills shows Todd Harbour where he has hit.* **below:** *Johnny Mills tries to compensate for his uneven footing while trying to get his good chip shot as close to the flag as possible.*

Golf Scorecard

AISD Fall Invitational 2nd
San Antonio ISD Invitational 1st
AISD Invitational 2nd
McCullough (Houston) Invitational 4th
North East ISD Invitational 2nd
Conroe ISD Invitational 4th
District 26AAAAA Tournament 1st
Region IV Tournament 3rd

Winning Isn't Enough

Recognition level sub-par for winning golf team

Although the team is a winning one, ecognition is slow in coming. Anıouncements of future matches and ›ast wins are hardly noticed. The life ınd habits of a Crockett are elusive and nostly unknown.

"Golf is essentially a mystery sport. ?ractices are after school and meets are ›ither off campus or out of town. Tourıaments that take place at scattered ›urses don't help to make golf a specator sport," said golf coach Larry Goins.He continued to say that most people don't even know that there is a golf team. "I feel that they deserve more recognition because their athletic endeavors require the same discipline of any other sport." Goins went on to say that his players don't feel slighted because golf is a minor sport. "They just love to play."

Junior Ricky Arzola agreed,"the lack of screaming fans or giant crowds really didn't bother us, we just concentrate on our play."

The golf team is one of the best in the state and is the pride of Austin. They won district again and advanced to regional play only to knocked out just short of state competition. The team has won district five out of the past five years. This year they had two firsts and three second place finishes in tournaments. "The strong point is our tradition of excellence," said coach Goins.

Ricky Arzola won district medalist honors with a total of 146 in the two day tournament. Johnny Mills and Omar Uresti both came in with 148 but Mills won in a sudden death playoff. Uresti took first place individual honors in the district tourney.

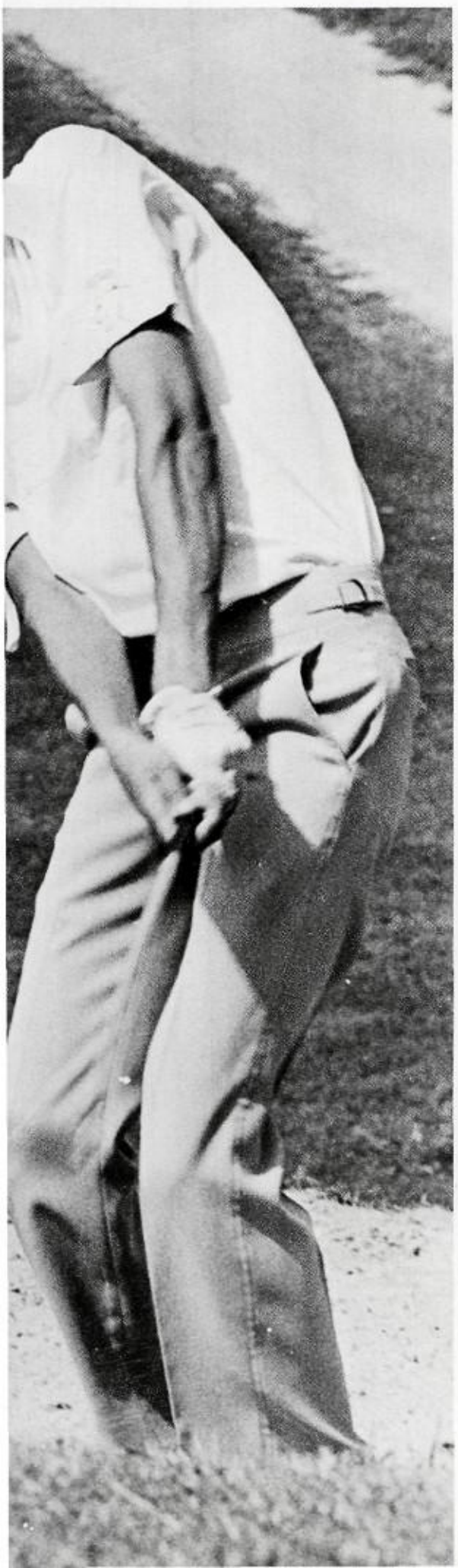
Golf is a one-on-one game. Team members push each other and share skills to help the whole team, explained Junior Omar Uresti. "Golf is a real competition; I just love to play."

Physical strength and stamina are important. "The first day isn't bad but the bags really get heavy on the second day of a match," said Uresti. Just as in the pros, there are no golf carts; each player must carry his own clubs.

The 30 lb. bag gets pretty heavy after 18 holes. "Toward the end, your concentration goes to carrying the bag and not to playing the game," said Senior Todd Harbour.

Golf in high school is a stepping stone to playing in college and college often leads to the pro circuit. Becoming a pro is the goal of most players. Senior Johnny Mills admitted, "I look at Tom Kite and that's what I want to be."

by Bobby Lesefka



"The lessons learned from golf are just as important as learning how to conjugate a verb, balance an equation, or knowing that history repeats itself. Goal orientation and pursuit are every day activities."

Coach Larry Goins

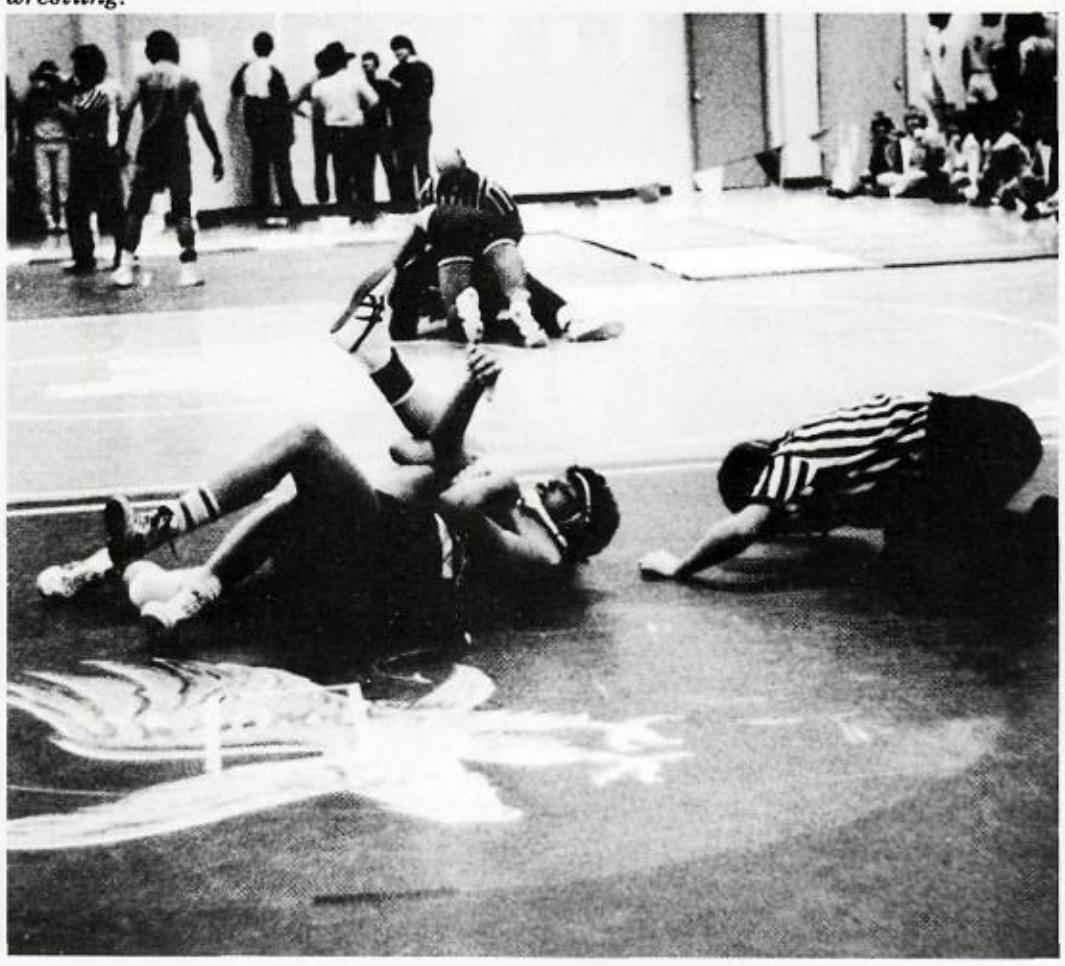
left: *Sand is one of the golfers biggest enemies; it seems to have a power that attracts golf balls into it. The intense concentration necessary to get out of it and be where he is supposed to be shows as Mike Maston blasts his way out.*

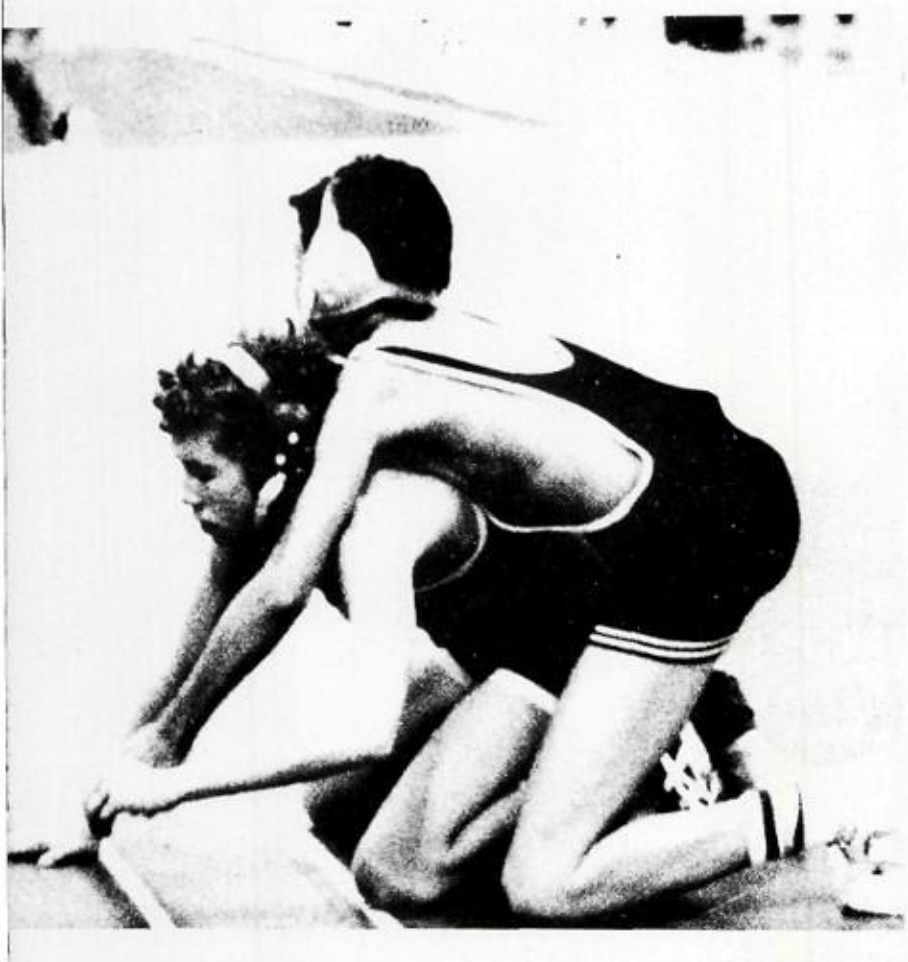
Crockett Golf Team
Johnny Mills, Mike Maston, Jody Mercado, Omar Uresti, Todd Harbour, Ricky Arzola, Gilly Vallejo

above *Wrestling is not all hard work, (senior 119 lb) Sony Rubio and (junior 155 lb) Darrell Zurovec take a rest break during practice for state competition.*

below *Sonny Rubio quickly pins his opponent to win his match at the San Antonio Roosevelt tournament.*

right (junior 126 lb) Ricky Amaya gets the victorious raising of the hand after his match. The raising of the hand and the hand shake symbolize good sportsmanship in wrestling.





States Abound For Coogs

Wrestlers Excell For State Competition

Through long early morning runs and strenuous workouts wrestlers prepare for the season. Many football players come out for wrestling, but soon fade away with the loud complaints of "It's too hard, let's go back to something easy like football."

This season was one of long hard preparation for this team. One to two mile runs before a 2 hour practice built up endurance and determination. This year Crockett had one of the largest and possibly the best teams in its history. The team went to a 5 and 2 season this year. The team defeated some of their toughest rivals, Reagan and a large new L.B.J. team.

Crockett sent (junior) Scott Foster,(junior) Darrell Zurovec, and (senior) Sonny Rubio to the state level competition which was held in Amarillo Texas. After the long bus trip to the competition, all were tired but the enthusiasm and nervous energy were at their peaks. One of the biggest challenges faced by wrestlers was "making weight" and state was no exception. "When we reached state I was six pounds overweight. After two hours full of blood, sweat, and tears I finally made weight," said Foster.

All of the students representing Crockett were overweight but all finally made it in the end. "We had to fight the scales all the way to state," said Zurovec. State is the greatest thrill and accomplishment for a wrestler. The goal of state competition is held by all wrestlers, and drives them to push and work hard to attain it.

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op left *Eddie Garza (freshman 105 lb) gets into referee's position behind opponent, to await the whistle and start the match. Down or mat work is important part of wrestling.* **left;** *Bobby Lesefka (junior 132 lb) shoots a takedown on his opponent to score first in his match. Aggressiveness and technique make takedowns a powerful weapon.*

Wrestling Score Card

Crockett	42	L.B.J.	29
Crockett	57	McCallum	9
Crockett	62	Anderson	12
Crockett	54	Travis	29
Crockett	9	Lanier	48
Crockett	22	Reagan	7

Crockett forfeit to Anderson

Youth and Experience

Hard work leads to an inspiring season

This years Varsity Basketball team was made of five sophomores, just waiting to show their talents." We are a young team, all sophomores and lack much playing experience," said Varsity player Debbie Baggett. Although a young team, they played to a 9-15 overall season and a district record of 5-10. This new team had some good games: Beat Austin High in the second round,held Johnston to 5 points, and took second place in the Lago Vista Tournament.

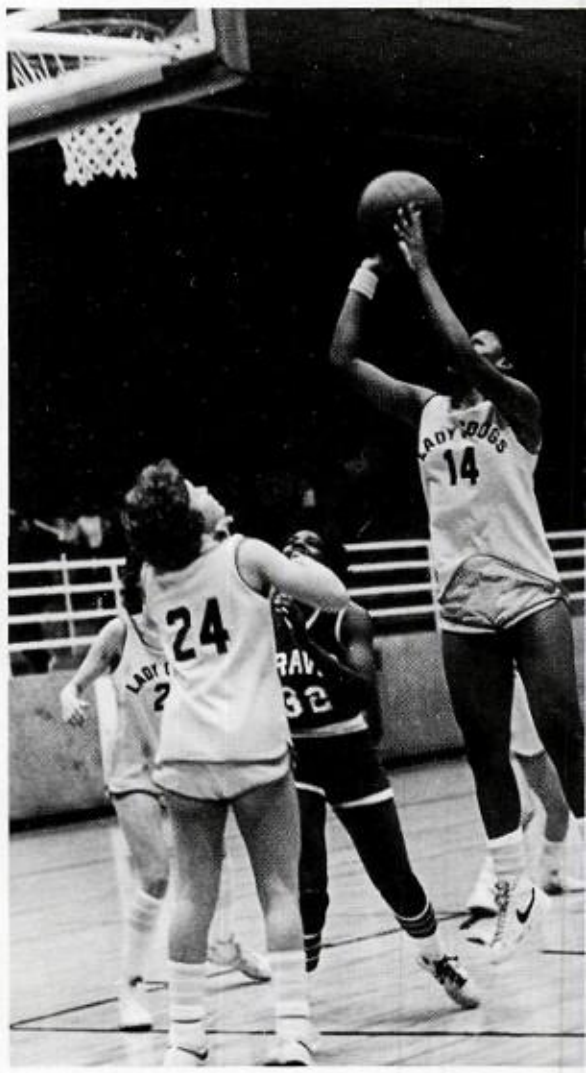
" Our main strongpoints are defense and rebounding," said Debbie Baggett. Maybe the greatest strongpoint of all is that all five starting players will return next year. Plus says Coach Lester "There are some good freshman coming up to Varsity status.

On thing that really helps this team is concentrated teaching by the coach. Coach Lester likes to get in and work with her players to get a better understanding of the game. "If a picture says a thousand words then a demonstration says at least two - thousand" said players. "With only five players it is easier to give one-on-one attention to each," said Coach Lester. The team went through long practices, wind sprints, and suicides to gain endurance for the season. " The team gained alot of player experience this season and got a head start on next year," said Lester.

"We all have talents in certain ares, we just need to put what we know into action." said Debbie Baggett. Once they have learned the basics, they can put all their talents to use.

With added experience on their side and a good coach, look out south Austin the Lady Coogs are coming.

Robert Lesefka



upper right *Toni Armstrong (14) leaps high to get a clear shot aty the goal. Michelle Thompsom (24) plays coverage and axiously awaits the rebound.* **above** *Kim Foster (22) covers and tries to bloack a pass from her oppoenent. Melissa Medel (23) plays court coverage and looks on for a fast break. Michelle Thompsom (24) and Toni Armstrong (14) play under the basket coverage and keep an eye out for a rebound.*

Girls Varsity Basketball Scorecard

Crockett	39	L.B.J	78
Crockett	54	McCallum	49
Crockett	28	Reagan	66
Crockett	54	McCallum	44
Crockett	42	Johnston	64
Crockett	37	Anderson	53
Crockett	35	Austin	49
Crockett	44	Travis	30
Crockett	46	Johnston	53
Crockett	46	Lanier	68
Crockett	25	San Marcos	54
Crockett	36	Austin	34
Crockett	52	Travis	38
Crockett	51	Johnston	69
Crockett	40	San Marcos	84

upper left *Toni Armstrong (14) and Kim Foster (22) jump high and fight to get the ball away from their opponents, and into the hands of one of their own players.*

Varsity Girls Basketball

bottom row *Toni Armstrong, Vickie Moreno, Kim Foster* **top row** *Melissa Medel, Debbie Baggett, Michelle Thompsom*

Size and Strength

Young Teams give Outstanding Effort

A young Freshman team and an experienced JV team both gave good efforts this season. The Freshman had a 10-5 overall season with a district record of 6-5. The JV team had a 4-7 season and a 4-3 district record. " We have all worked hard this season and expected to do well ". Both teams lived up to potentional this season and had above 500 winning seasons.

The old proverb, "Strength and height combined make a perfect athlete" is true in this case. Many of the players on the Freshman and JV teams are close to or over 6 feet tall. Both teams combined strength, height, and many unique playing styles to achieve outstanding seasons. "Those of us who are not quite as tall make up for it with extra hustle",said Freshman player Ginger Adams.

Both Freshman Coach O'Neil and JV Coach Lester believe in the fundamentals when teaching basketball. "With the size of the Freshman team being so great, 14 players, it made teaching difficult," players said. "To make up for it we all practiced hard and paid close attention," said freshman Jennifer Smith.

All season both teams practiced hard to prepare for rugged seasons. The practice paid off with good seasons for both.

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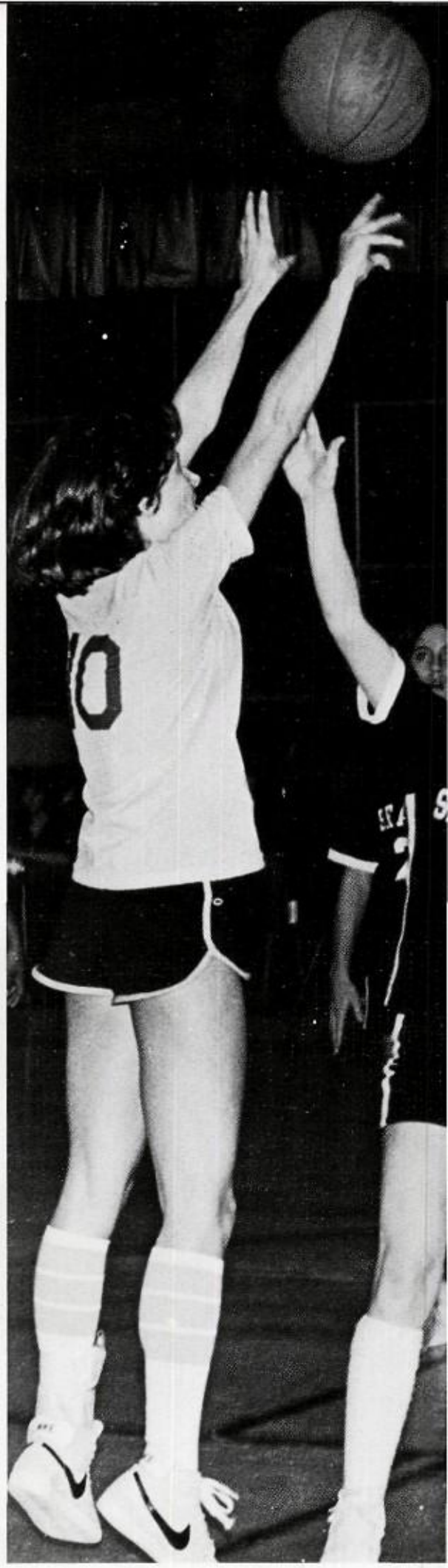


above: *Maria Cantu (23) out-runs her opponents on a fastbreak for a quick score. Her opponents follow closely intent upon catching her.*

Freshman Girls Basketball Scorecard

Crockett	36	LBJ	41
Crockett	41	McCallim	9
Crockett	57	Reagan	27
Crockett	44	Anderson	31
Crockett	55	Austin	17
Crockett	34	Travis	56
Crockett	50	Johnston	43
Crockett	44	Lanier	47
Crockett	44	Austin	27
Crockett	32	Travis	44
Crockett	43	Johnston	55

Freshman Girls Basketball

bottom row L-R *Angela Coleman, Ginger Adams, Jennifer Smith, Tracy Mc Call, Juanita Clark, Holli Ames, Jennifer Fasnacht* **top row L-R** *Laura Cole Jerlyn Willie, Hedi Hutchens, Dannielle Benford, Tammy Brown, Deann Pickens, Amy Alexander, Coach O Neill*

right *Wanda King (10) goes for a high jumper over her oppoenent. Maria Cantu (23) covers her oppoenent and plays for the rebound under the basket.* **below** *; Jennifer Fasnacht (14) goes up high for a tip-off and tries to get the ball to Amy Alexander the nearest crockett player.*

above *; Lisa Quiroz (31) plays close coverage on her opponent , as Kristie Arledge (25) plays under the basket coverage to block any attempted shots.*

Girls JV Basketball

L-R *Coach Lester, Wanda King, Arleta Henderson, Kristie Arledge, ia Cantu, Teresa Morgan,* **bottom row L-R** *Lisa Quiroz, Patrice es, Kim Cummings*

Girls JV Basketball Scorecard

Crockett	16	LBJ	65
Crockett	33	McCallum	26
Crockett	18	Reagan	56
Crockett	38	Anderson	25
Crockett	36	Austin	32
Crockett	32	Travis	26
Crockett	30	Austin	40

Long Hard Road

With a record of 2-25, the 1984-85 Varsity Basketball season was not the best Crockett has ever seen, but according to Coach Karl Cooks the lack of experience among the players highly affected the team's playing. "The team had definite talent. They played well when they did what they were taught. As a team they hustled well."

Senior B.J Rush explained that there were times in a game when the team would be playing top-notch basketball, but he said that this wouldn't last the whole game as it should because of the lack of Varsity experience."We only had two returning lettermen."

"We had the talent we needed but it just didn't jump"

Senior B.J. Rush

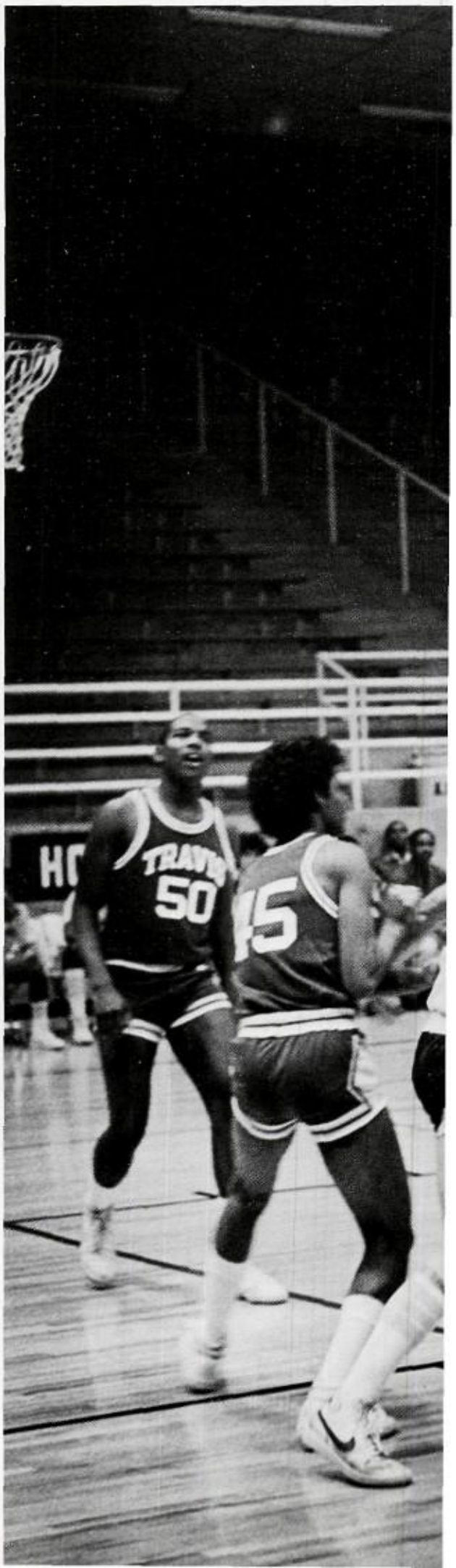
Although the team lacked experience and returning lettermen, the individual standings were good. Junior Charlie Callihan led the team in total points for the season with 314, Senior Jeff Davis followed with 262, and Stephan Hardeman was close behind with 252. The team was led in freethrows with Keith Malone's 80 percent.

The support for the team this year was really low according to Cooks. "The team played many out of town games," said Cooks, " plus the fact that only one game was played at Crockett (because of the faulty gym floor) the student support was not what it's been before or could have been."

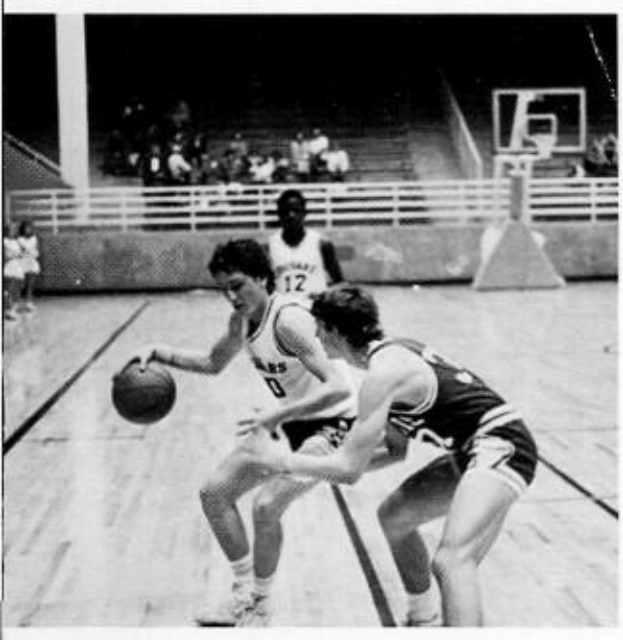
This year a $200 scholarship was introduced at the team's banquet and was award to Jeff Davis.

Next year Cooks is really looking forward to the team since it will have nine returning lettermen. "Now that the team has some experience behind them they should really fly."

by James Erben



Row One: *Mgr. Roger Gonzalez, Henry Mendoza, Victor Nivens, Michael Walker, Charlie Callihan, Steve Hassman, Keith Malone, Mgr. Paul Hernandez.* **Row Two:** *Mgr. Ronny Regalado, Chris Cannon, Kenneth Stevens, B.J Rush, Shane Adams, Jeff Davis, Dave Willie, Greg Kubacheck.*



Left: *Charlie Callihan tries to keep the ball away from a player from Travis.* **Below Left:** *Steve Hassman and Chris Cannon listen to some good advice from Coach Karl Cooks.*

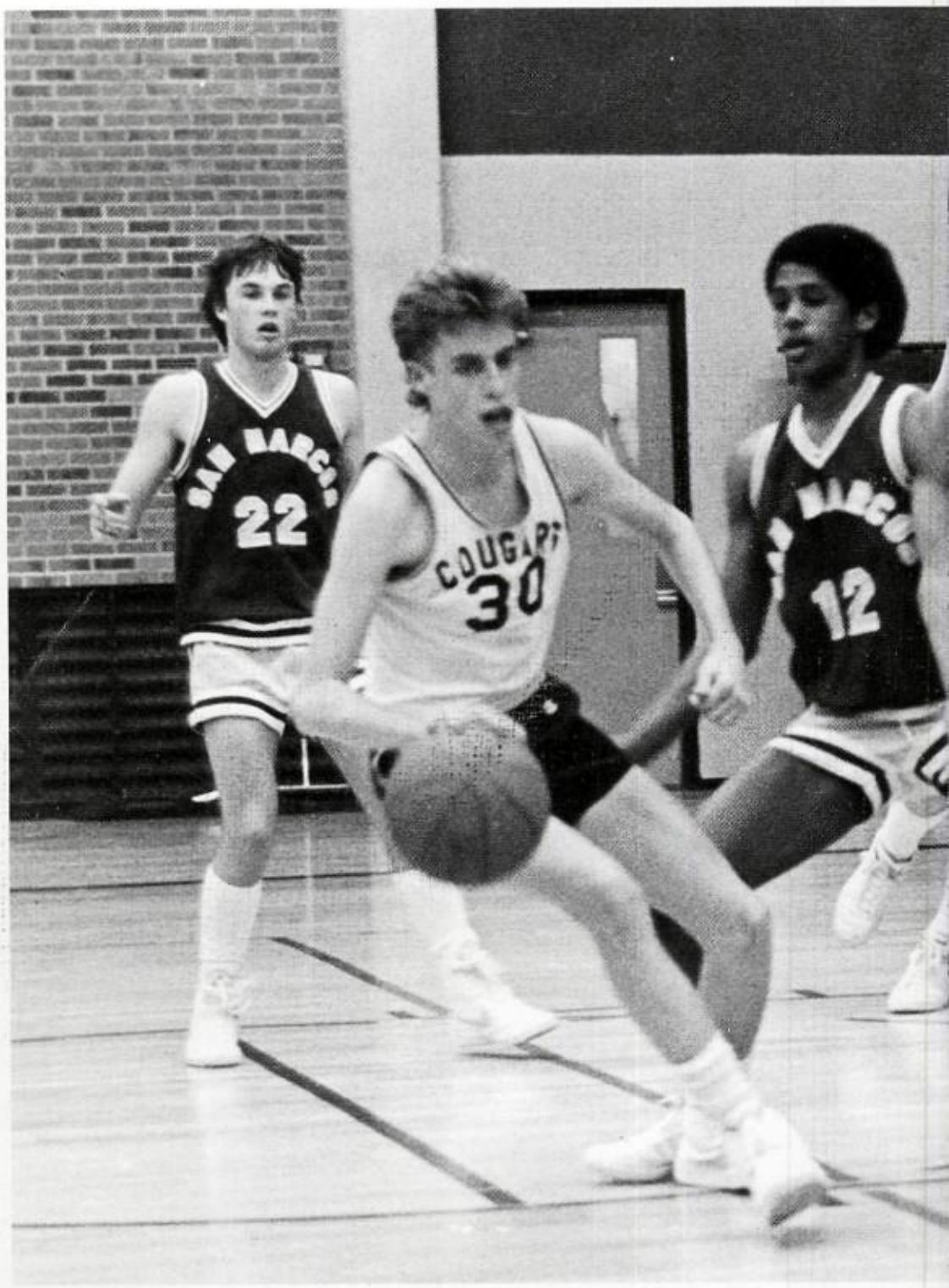
BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Crockett	64	Killeen Ellison	72
Crockett	43	Reagan	64
Crockett	59	Waco Richfield	77
Crockett	38	Del Rio	49
Crockett	51	Eagle Pass	54
Crockett	49	Jersey Village	56
Crockett	45	Anderson	89
Crockett	57	Westlake	74
Crockett	54	Houston Stratford	68
Crockett	71	Westlake	74
Crockett	60	Baytown Sterling	100
Crockett	48	Baytown Lee	80
Crockett	68	Del Valle	86
Crockett	48	South San	47
Crockett	47	Antonio	69
*Crockett	60	Killeen Ellison	67
Crockett	60	L.B.J.	62
*Crockett	44	McCallum	78
Crockett	56	Johnston	43
*Crockett	64	Lanier	79
*Crockett	67	San Marcos	76
*Crockett	65	Austin	88
*Crockett	61	Travis	79
*Crockett	58	Johnston	70
*Crockett	54	San Marcos	76
*Crockett	45	Austin	76

(*Denotes District games)

Jeff Davis and a fellow teammate try to get the ball from a Travis player.

Right: *Sophomore Jimmy Younger tries to break through the* **tough San Marcos defense. Below:** *Sophomore Sammy Dominguez looks for an open teammate as a San Marcos player guards him closely.*



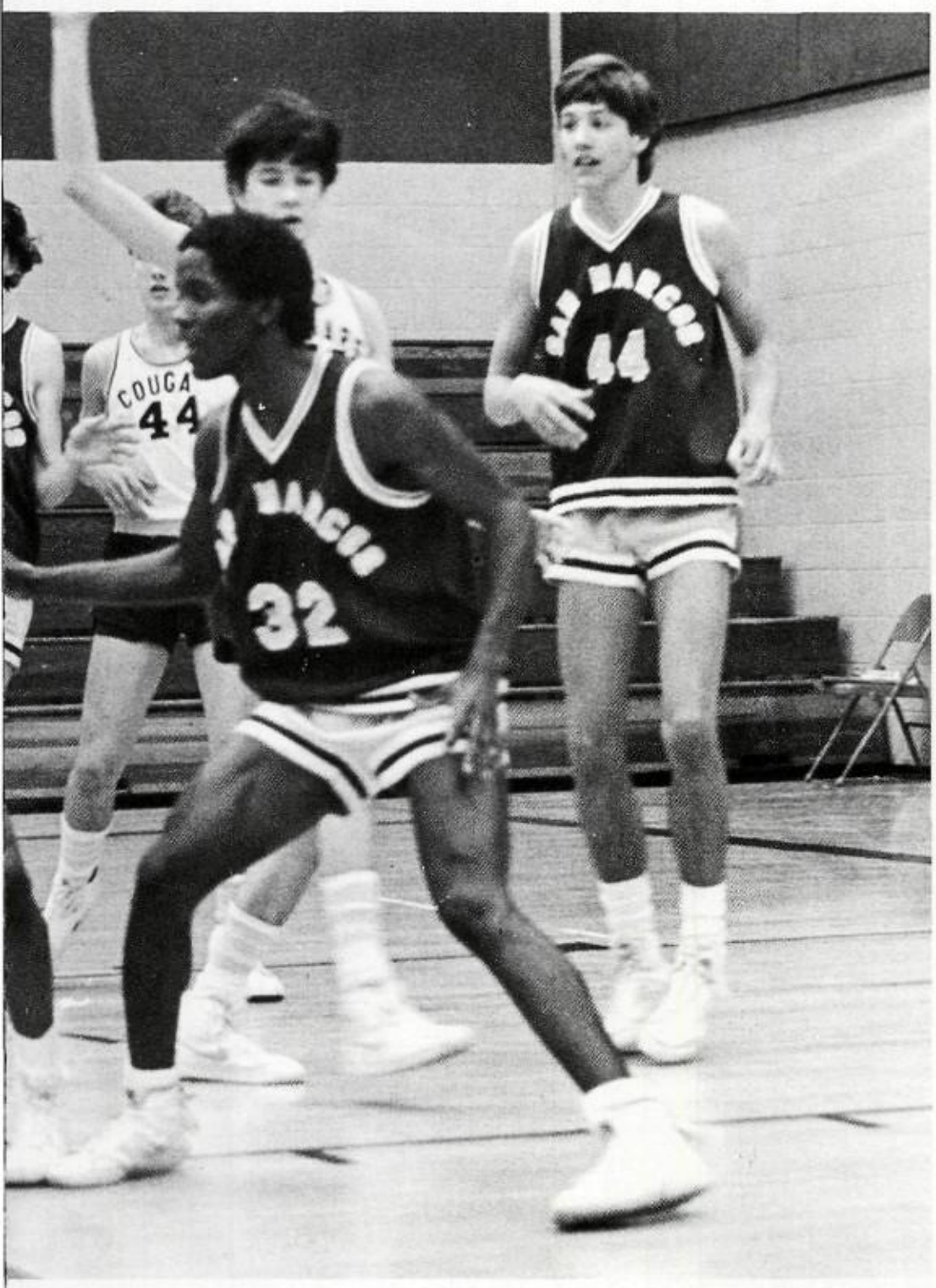
Freshman Team : *John Callihan, Allen Weekly, Ricky Trejo, Steven Shane, Sean Glenn, Coach Lee, Joe Jarosek, Willie Gutierrez, Russell Zoch.*

Freshman Basketball Scoreboard

Crockett	37	Killeen Ellison	32
Crockett	58	Reagan	48
Crockett	41	Waco Richfeild	64
Crockett	49	Anderson	42
Crockett	30	Westlake	38
Crockett	31	Del Valle	41
Crockett	59	Round Rock	67
Crockett	57	L.B.J.	62
Crockett	42	McCallum	54
*Crockett	43	Johnston	50
Crockett	76	Lanier	70
*Crockett	41	San Marcos	43
*Crockett	42	Austin	60
*Crockett	54	Travis	67
*Crockett	72	Johnston	57
*Crockett	59	San Marcos	64
*Crockett	59	Austin	55
*Crockett	74	Travis	49

Season Record: 7-11-0

* Denotes District games



Squeakers

Close calls hurt record

"Basically it was the age-old problem of inconsistency. We rarely had a whole consistent game, but when we did we usually won," recalled J.V. Basketball coach S.A. Lee. Although they placed second in the District 26AAAAA South Zone, Coach Lee and his Junior Varsity Basketball team believed they could have done much better than a 5-14 season.

Junior Varsity player Chris Luikart explained that even though the team had "shabby playing" the guys on the team generally had a good relationship among each other."One of the things we did was to encourage each other to keep our grades up in order to play."

The Freshman team posted a season record of 7-11. The team encountered many close games, including three regulation over-time games against L.B.J., Lanier, and Austin High. When they lost, they only lost by a mere 5 to 10 points.

"Next year, we'll have our younger players from the Freshman team playing J.V ball, and I feel their playing will improve enough to overcome the small problems they had this year," added Lee.

Junior Varsity Basketball Scorecaed

Crockett	40	Killeen Ellison	47
Crockett	44	Reagan	61
Crockett	42	Waco Richfeild	66
Crockett	61	Anderson	62
Crockett	35	Westlake	90
Crockett	46	DelValle	35
Crockett	39	South San Antonio	67
Crockett	64	Round Rock	68
Crockett	37	L.B.J.	58
Crockett	32	McCallum	38
*Crockett	55	Johnston	54
Crockett	36	Lanier	71
*Crockett	35	San Marcos	55
*Crockett	51	Austin	50
*Crockett	45	Travis	68
*Crockett	58	Johnston	43
*Crockett	45	San Marcos	65
*Crockett	34	Austin	61
*Crockett	52	Travis	45

Season Record: 5-14-0

(* Denotes District games)

Junior Varsity *(L to R):Sammy Dominguez, Greg Weems, Kevin Perrydore, Bret Dvorak, Coach Lee, Brad McMahon, Ray Randolph, Jimmy Younger, Chris Luikart.*

Hard Ride

Teamwork boosts enthusiasm, level of play

Although the Varsity girls soccer team only had five returning players, the team did exceptionally well this year by placing fourth in District 13AAAAA with a 4-3-1 record. Junior Heidi Prather explained that "things started out slow at first, but as we progressed our enthusiasm and teamwork grew stronger."

" Senior Christine Gosnell said, "Though many of the girls were new to the team, I don't feel any of them had problems fitting in. Playing helped my personal self-confidence grow."

Although soccer is primarily a team sport, a great deal of responsibility lies on the team's goalie Diane Sloane. "It's really frustrating being goalie at times because you know the whole team is relying on you not to let the ball go past and into the goal."

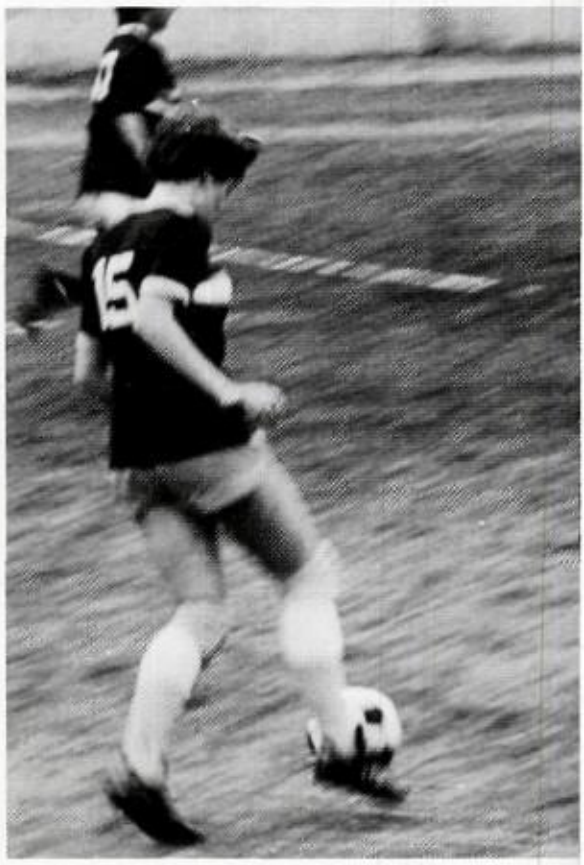
Prather, who has played on the team for the past three years, stated that the girls this year had more teamwork then in the past. She also said about Coach Tony Medrano, "He's a good man. He has good qualities in him that are hard to find in other coaches.

The final game of the season was with St. Stephens, a private school in Austin. Russann Ridge remembered, "We had never played them before and we didn't know what to expect. We went in the game to play our best. Somehow the team wasn't as good as they had been led to believe."It was a good way to end the year. A victory is always the best way to finish the season."

"This year was a year of learning and rebuilding for the team. I think next year we'll really excell and improve," commented Prather.

by James Erben

"We were a very inexperienced team. Many of the players were brand new to the sport. We were still determined to be as good as we could be." *Cindy Christian*



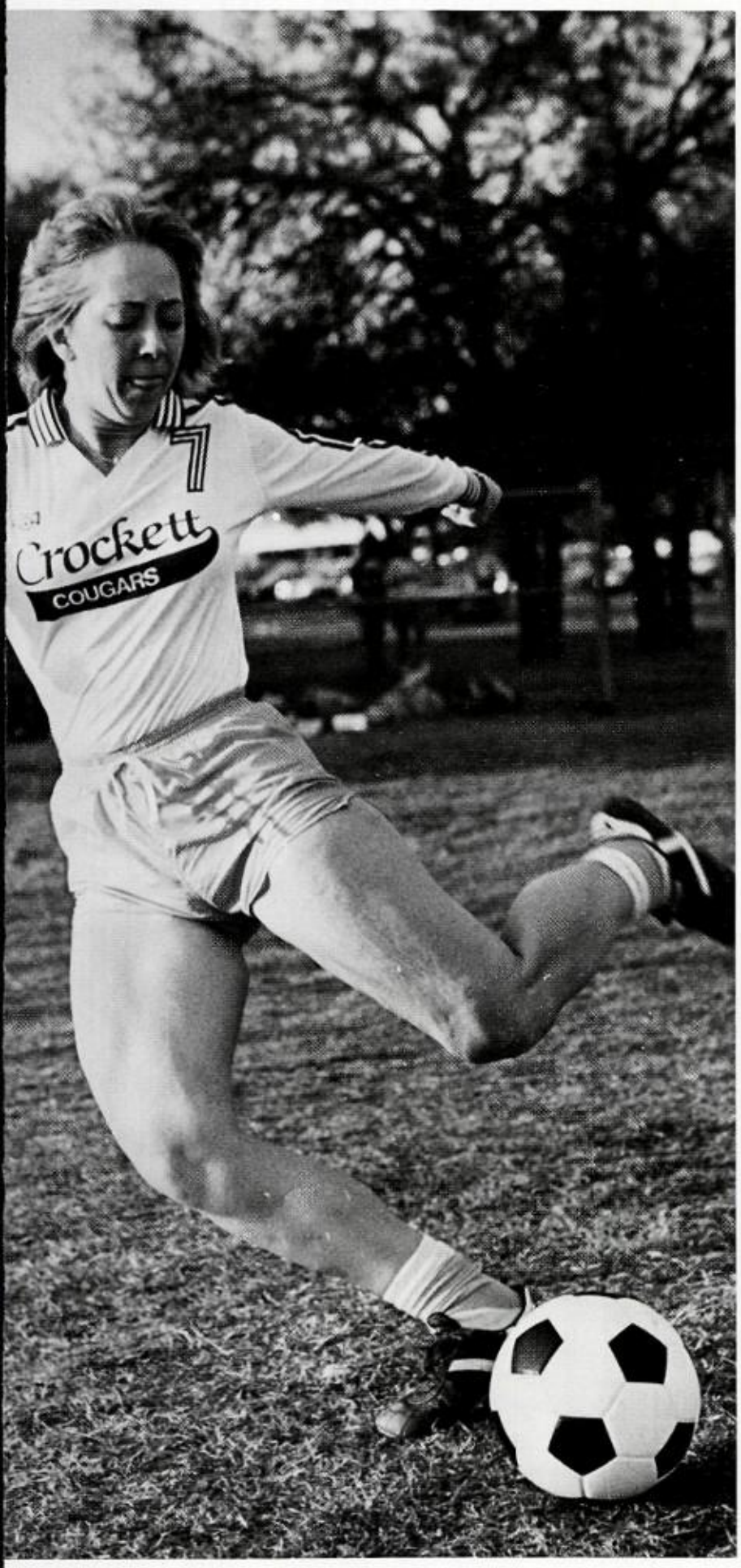
Right: *Diane Sloan dribbles the ball down the field as she prepares to pass off to another player who can maneuver it to the goal.*

Above: *RussAnn Ridge tries to pass the ball away.*

Above: *Nancy Kennard passes the ball away as Shelly Hansen watches.*

Above: *Cindy Christian steals the ball from t other team.*

Left: *The girls congratulate the other team after a hard game.*



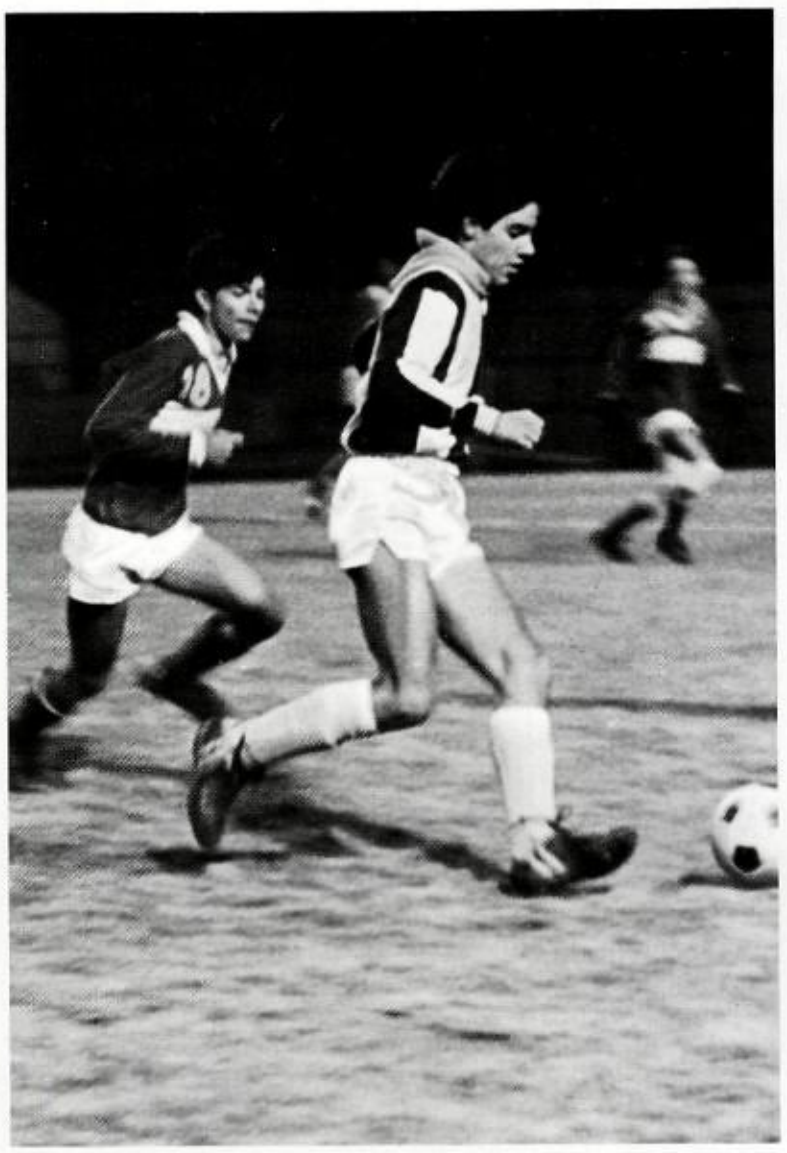
GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Crockett	0	Westwood	7
Crockett	0	Westlake	3
Crockett	0	Round Rock	6
*Crockett	6	Lanier	2
*Crockett	0	L.B.J.	1
*Crockett	0	Austin	6
Crockett	1	Georgetown	4
*Crockett	2	Reagan	2
*Crockett	1	McCallum	0
*Crockett	1	Travis	0
*Crockett	0	Anderson	8
Crockett	3	St. Stephens	1

(* Denotes District games)

Left: Shelly Hansen shows her style during a day at practice.

Row One (Kneeling): *Nancy Christian, Shelly Jansen, RussAnn Ridge.* **Row Two:** *Coach Antonio Medrano, Michelle Gerold, Kerri Cole, Diane Slone, Becky Clark, Hiedi Prather, Cindy Christian, Nancy Kennard.* **Row Three:** *Jenifer Gosnell, Xochi Martinez, Tanya Thompson, Annette Gil, Allison Alfred, Chris Gosnell, Kathy Maquire, Patricia Hernandez.*



Boys Junior Varsity Soccer

Crockett	2	Round Rock	2
Crockett	1	Round Rock	2
Crockett	0	Westwood	1
Crockett	1	L.B.J.	4
Crockett	1	Reagan	2
Crockett	0	Westlake	2
Crockett	7	Lanier	0
Crockett	2	Austin	0
Crockett	3	Travis	2
Crockett	2	St. Stevens	0
Crockett	1	Anderson	0

Season Record: 5-5-1

Junior Varsity Row One: *Matt Higgins, Andy Corder, Carlos Muller, Matijas Riojas, Scott Reser, Jim Forgey, Joel Samaroo, Martin Zammarippa, Mark Weingarten.* **Row Two:** *Kyle Higgins, Nick Vo, Jim Segrest, Brent Zirkle, Mike Hughes, Greg Patterson, Danny Bowen, Trey Sullivent, Sammy Moya, Scott Mills, Coach R. Smith.*

Wounded

Injuries, Ineligibilty hurt team's chances

" The team was really hurt when we lost so many good players to injuries." -Senior Tom Vo

Although the Crockett Boys Varsity Soccer team had one of its best seasons in three years with a 8-3-1 record, according to Senior Shawn Loftus it could have been much better. "If we hadn't have lost five players because of the new eligility rules we could have been one of the best teams Crockett has ever seen," said Senior Shawn Loftus.

In addition to the eligibilty problems the team was plaqued by injuries. One of Crockett's star players, Song Pak, broke his leg mid-way through the season causing a problem for Coach Willis to fill in a replcement for his positon. "The team was really hurt when we lost so many good players to injuries," said Senior Tom Vo.

With all the problems that the team encountered, Crockett was still able to beat their biggest rivals and top-ranked Westwood by a score of 3-1. "Westwood is one of the best teams in the state. I think the reason we beat them was because the whole team was really fired up for the game," commented Senior Steve Hunt.

Crockett did not play so well against the District Champion Johnston Rams. Loftus explained, "The game had been postponed several times because of of snow, this made it difficult for the team to get motivated. In the first five minutes of the game Johnston scored twice on us. We got down and couldn't get psychologically back up." Crockett lost by a final score of 5-1.

"Our strong point was our great defense. Our goalie, Bruce Marburger, usually held the other team to to one or two points a game," described Vo.

This year's Junior Varsity team also did well this year with a 5-5-1 record."We're really looking forward to playing a good saeson next year," commented Freshman Sammy Moya.

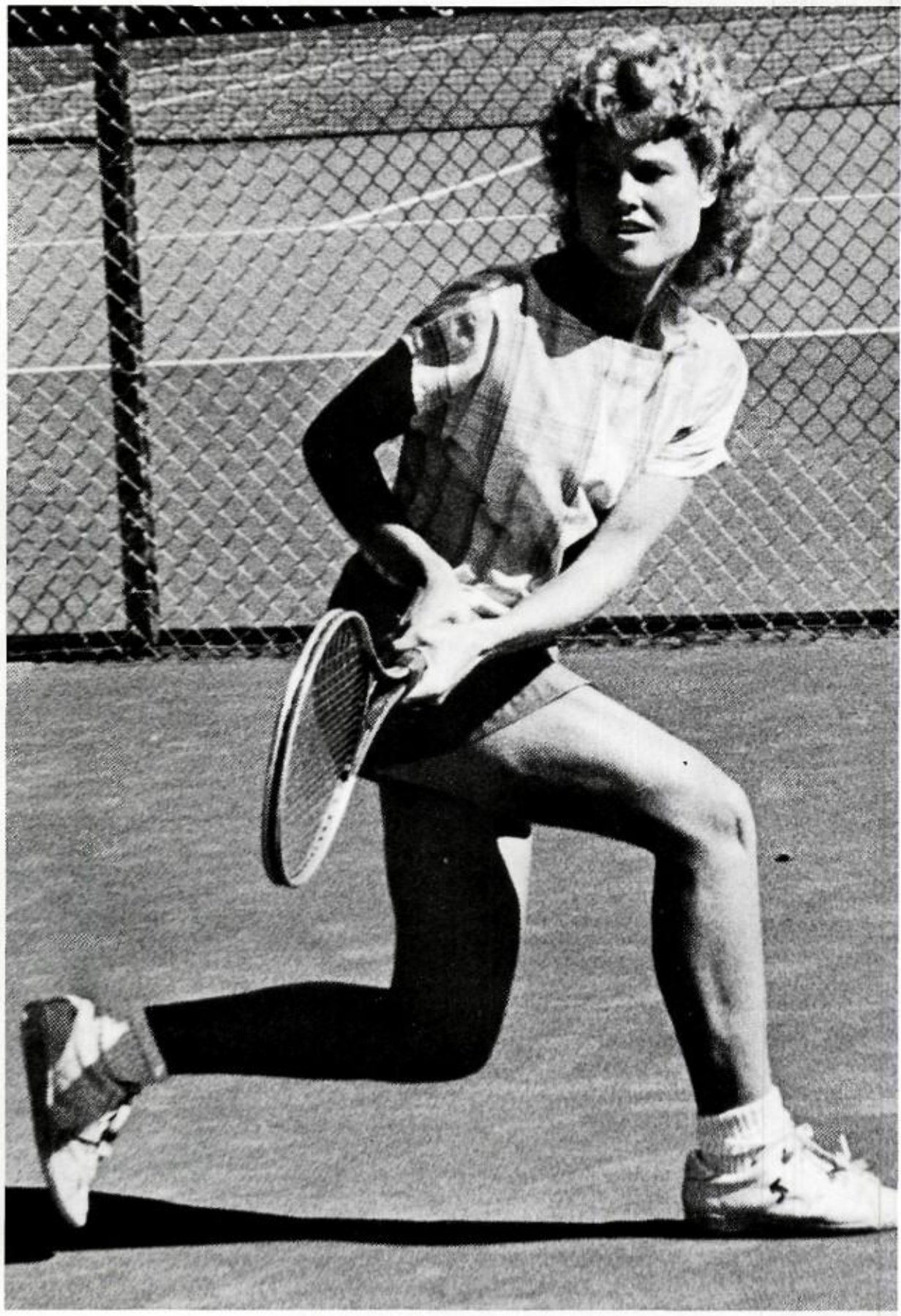
James Erben

Varsity Row One: *Shawn Salyers, Victor Evans, Carlos Evans, James Crep, Tuan Nguyen, Andy Montoya.* **Row Two:** *Coach Willis, Tom Vo, Shawn Loftus, Steve Hunt, Bruce Marburger, David Corder, Steve Arrellano, Jim Puckett.*

Boys Varsity Soccer Scoreboard

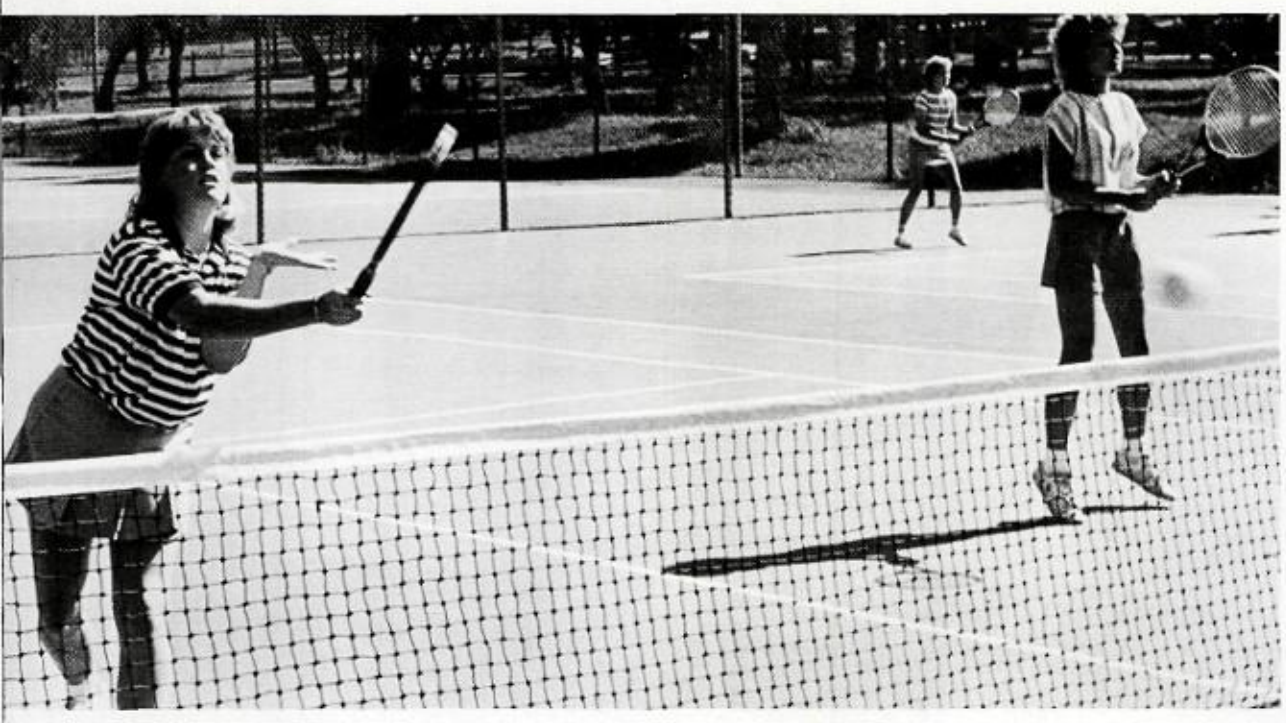
Crockett	3	Westwood	1
Crockett	11	Lanier	0
Crockett	4	L.B.J.	0
Crockett	1	Austin	0
Crockett	5	Georgetown	1
Crockett	1	Temple	0
Crockett	0	Westwood	1
Crockett	1	Reagan	1
Crockett	1	Johnston	5
Crockett	2	McCallum	0
Crockett	0	Travis	2
Crockett	2	Anderson	0

Season Record:8-3-1
District Record:5-2-1



Deanne Henry, the Coogs number 3 player, slaps the ball across the net, during after school practice. The constant stop-and-go and direction changes put a tremendous strain on the feet and legs. Correct shoes are a necessity to maintaining good control.

top *Coach Loretta McHan, Wendi Heatly, Kari Walker, Deanne Henry, and Janna Herold.* **botto** *Susan Henry, Lisa Hinojosa, Laura Lyon, and Stephanie Waterman.*



Doubles team, Wendi Heatly and Deanne Henry, practice on their net work. Heatly hits a forehand shot that should drop in the forecourt at her opponent's feet.

Net Play

Girls top off season with 12-6 record
Year-round season grinds down players

For the past ten years, coach Loretta McHan's girls tennis team has never had a losing season. With the help of doubles team, Sophomores Stephanie Waterman and Janna Herold (11-0), and Senior singles player, Laura Lyon who placed fourth in district and who was considered by many of the of the players and coach McHan as the number 1 player"- this year was no exception.

Not only was the 1984-1985 season a good one, but, according to Sophomore Wendi Heatly, it was "a fun season," also. "Everyone had a good time," said Heatly "especially when we went to the Corpus Christi tournament."

Laura Lyon agreed with Heatly. "We got to spend two nights there, and there were other schools with people that we knew and that we hung around with. We went swimming and did a lot of things."

"During the fall season, we played the best," said coach McHan, "we won many close matches." The girls defeated Travis 5-4, McCallum 5-4, and Lanier 5-4. "Each one of those could have gone either way, but we came out on top."

"We really needed those wins," said Lyon. "There was lots of support for the team at the matches. Without that support, we probably would have lost.

Acording to Sophomore Deanne Henry, "Everyone worked hard everyday," but, there were some weak points, too.

Coach McHan insisted "The team needed to be stronger."

"Everyone hated the running," said Lyon.

"No one tried out for track," said Deanne, jokingly.

"We had to run four laps around the tennis court, and jump rope, too," said Lyon. The team did this before most games and at every practice.

"The Sophomores of this year need to make a big jump in their ability, because next year, they will be in the top positions," said McHan. Among these players are: Deanne Henry, Wendi Heatly, Stephanie Waterman, and Janna Herold. Also, Junior Lisa Hinojosa, and Freshman Karri Walker.

by John Weeks

top : *Junior, Lisa Hinojosa, returns a serve that should end the match.* **left :** *Senior, Laura Lyon, serves, as Lisa Hinojosa sets up for the return.*

Winners

Tennis Team Wins By Achieving Goals

Goals...something we all try to set for ourselves to achieve and that's just what the 1984-1985 Boys Tennis Team did. "We ended the full season with an 11-7 record, which I believe was as well as we could have done since we were a pretty young team. Other teams like Anderson and Austin High have always dominated the high school tennis in the District and for Crockett to place fourth right behind them is great," said Coach Jim McHan.

Senior Eddie Colfax explained, "This year was different from other years in that we didn't have one dominating player, sort of the 'John McEnroe' of the team. We had four different seniors who were the number one player at one time or another on our team throughout the year, while other teams in the District did not have this problem." Eric Carver, Quang Ngyen, Eddie Colfax, and Tim Lupton could all take the number one spot at any time.

The team faced many hard and long obstacles before they could make their goals become reality. The team basically wanted to build a broad power base without the problem of having to depend on a few "hot dog" players.

They stumbled at the begining when they lost to Johnston 3-6 and were crushed by Austin High 1-8. They didn't let this get them down and they worked extra hard to bounce right back from their first two loses to defeat Lanier 7-2 and smash L.B.J. 6-3. Their most important victories included their shut-out of Travis with a perfect score of 9-0 and their narrow victory over the tough-playing Westlake Chapparals 4-3.

McHan said the team obtained their set goals. "These goals were not out of their reach and were very achievable. We didn't pull any major surprises, but we did beat a couple of teams we didn't expect to."

"Next year should be a very interesting one since we have a good number of promising young players returning," added McHan.

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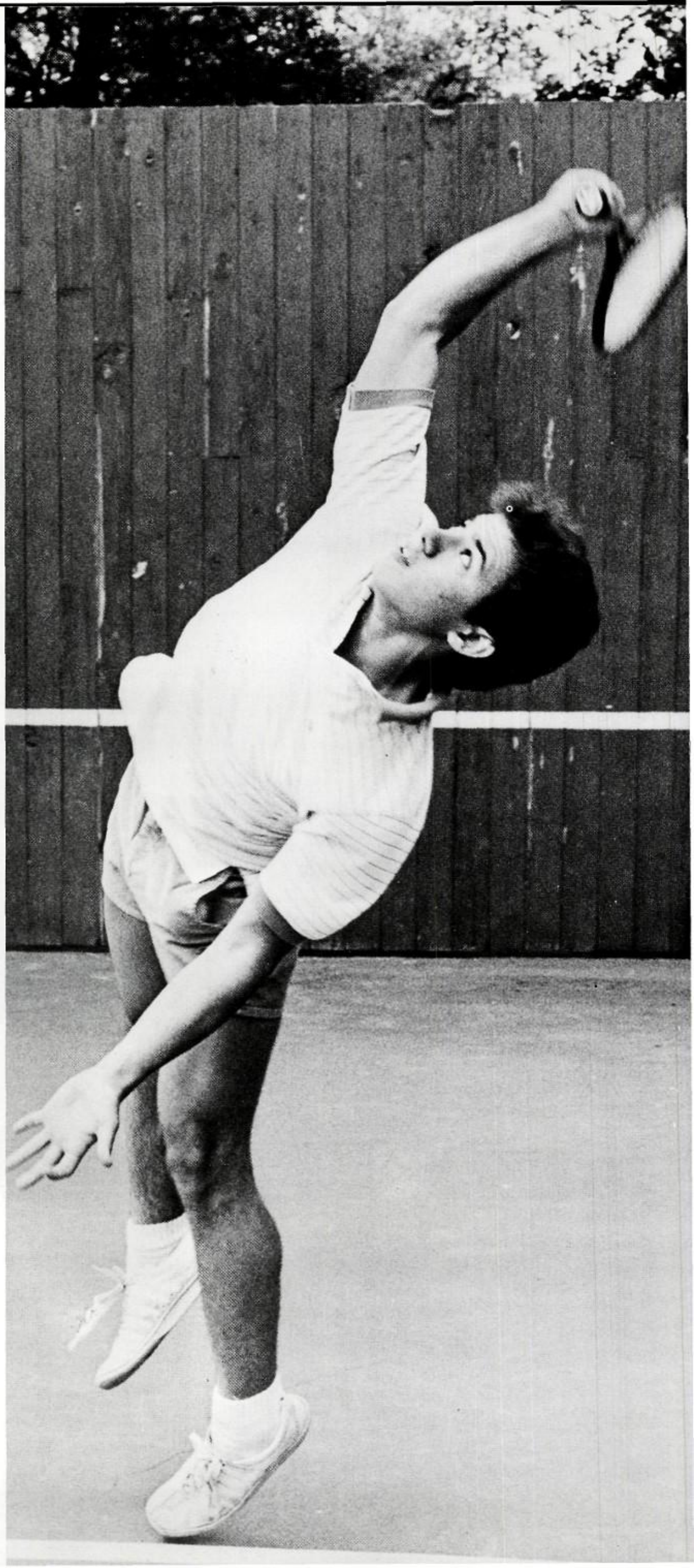
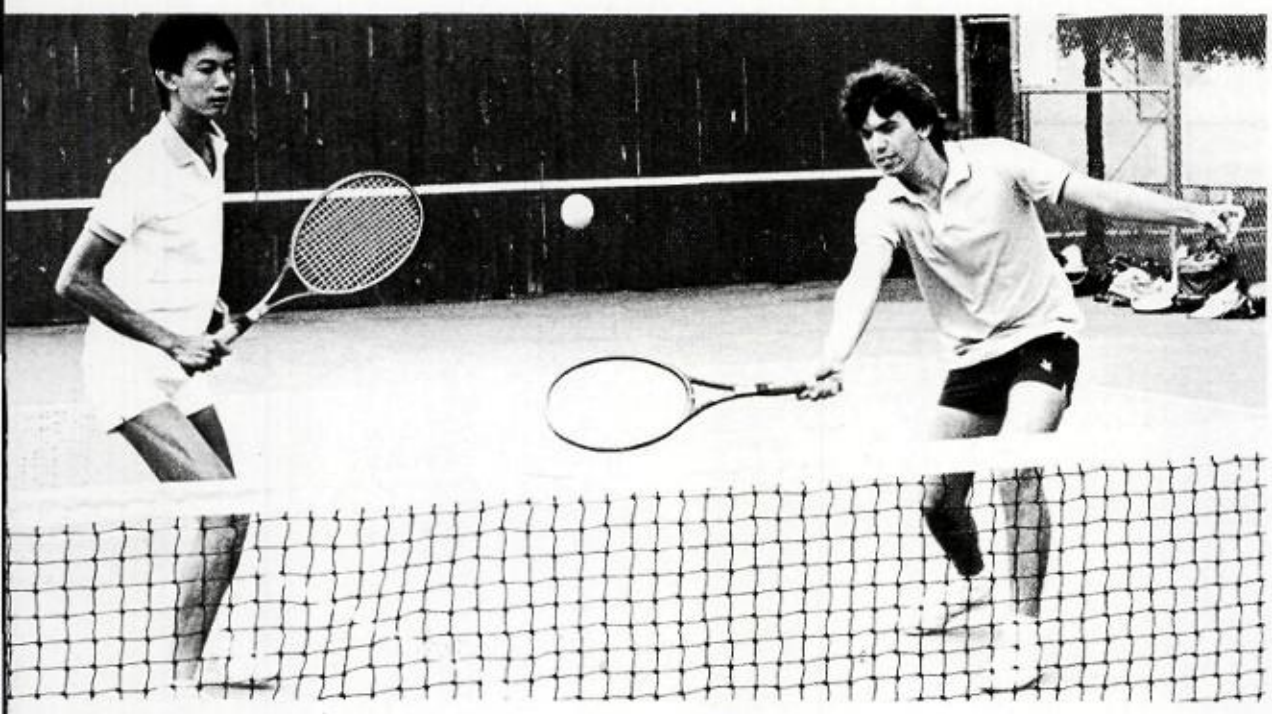
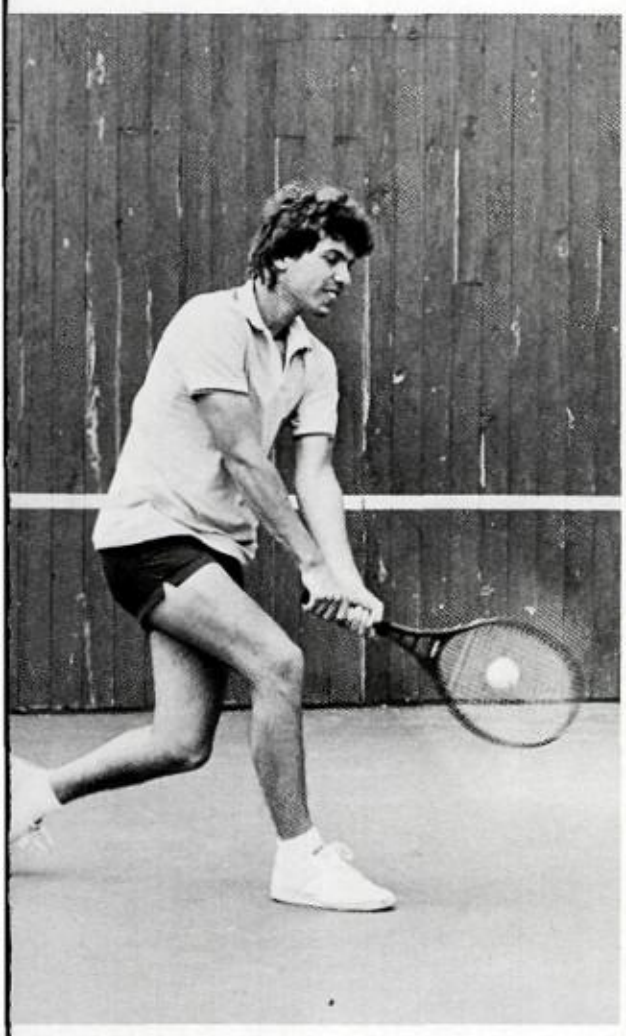
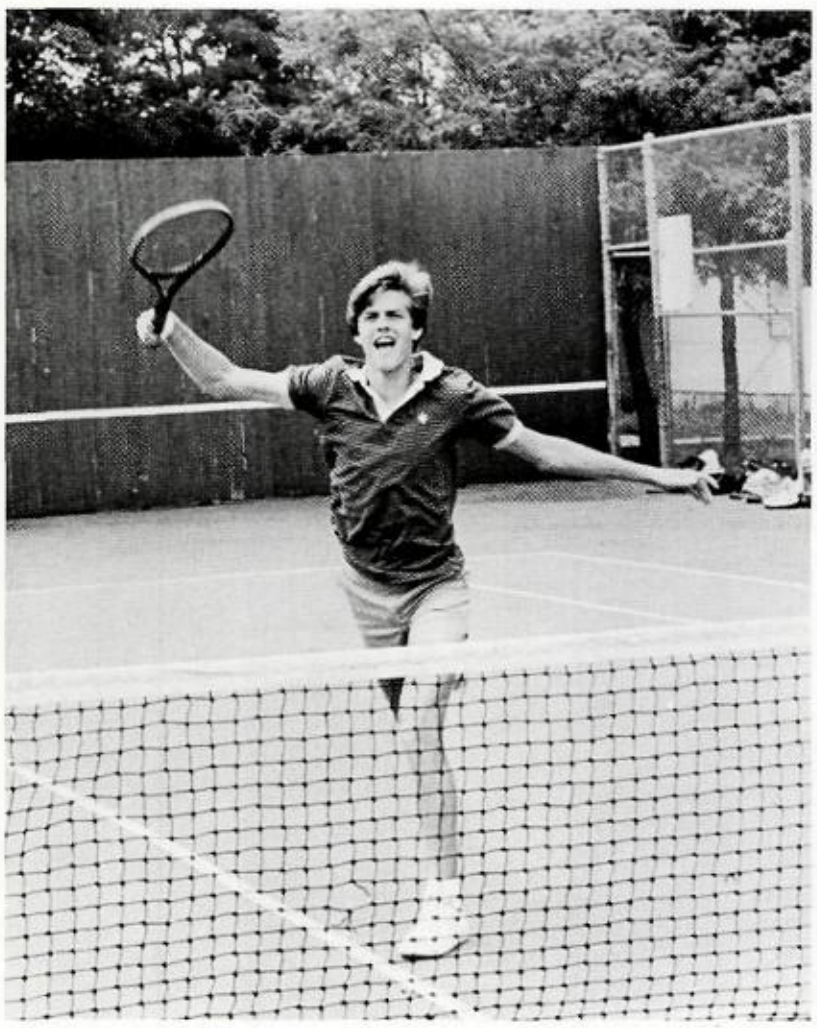


Right: *Junior Lee Gwynn serves the ball during a warm-up drill during one of the team's many after school practices. It takes incredible concentration to play top notch tennis. In many competitive sports, the intensity of concentration and physical exertion is only necessary in brief spurts. Where a tennis match can sometimes last four hours, this becomes a major factor.*







Top: *Seniors Doubles team of Quang Nqyen and Tim Lupton work at charging the net for a quick return. Tim hits a forehand over while Quang backs him up.* **Far Left:** *The more powerfully a ball can be returned, the less chance the oppent has a chance of returning it. Tim Lupton does a "baseball bat" forehand far beyond the baseline.* **Left:** *As he watches the ball drop just out of his foe's reach, Sophomore Greg Anderson feels the thrill of victory.*

ont Row: *Adam Estrada, Paul Koteras, Reid Jenkins, Mike Daily, Scott uston, Greg Anderson, Lee Gwynn.* **Row Two:** *Brian Branter, Eric Carver, Ed- Colfax, Quang Nguyen, Tim Lipton, Coach Jim McHan.*

Boy's Tennis Scoreboard

Fall Round			Spring Round			
Crockett	3	Johnston	6	Crockett	5	Johnston	4
Crockett	1	Austin	8	Crockett	2	Austin	7
Crockett	7	Lanier	2	Crockett	8	Lanier	1
Crockett	6	L.B.J.	3	Crockett	8	L.B.J.	1
Crockett	7	Reagan	2	Crockett	1	Anderson	8
Crockett	3	Anderson	6	Crockett	6	Reagan	3
Crockett	2	McCallum	7	Crockett	1	McCallum	8
Crockett	9	Travis	0	Crockett	8	Travis	1
Crockett	4	Westlake	3	Crockett	3	San Marcos	2

Fall Record:5-4 Spring Record:6-3
Full Year Record:11-7

Teamwork

Gymnasts swing into award winning seasons despite injuries and new eligibility standards

There were no large crowds to see the twelve Cougar gymnasts like there were at the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles; only enthusiastic parents and family members. Despite the low crowd turn-outs at the meets, the Crockett gymnastics team pulled together and managed to build a 16 and 2 record for the boys and a 13 and 5 mark for the girls. "Our goal for this year was just to reach a personal best," stated coach Kathy Fears.

The 1985 competitive season for the team began in late January although the team had been working out since early fall.

The boys began with two wins in a dual meet against Austin and McCallum. "It gave us a chance to see how much work we had to do in the next two months," said the coach. The major foes for the boys this season were Travis and L.B.J. These teams were the only full teams with experience. Crockett defeated Travis in both the optional and compulsory meets but lost to the Jaguars in both meets.

Outstanding boys team member was all-arounder Randy West. He placed first in district and in division I on pommel at the district/regional meet in March. West also qualified for State gymnastics championship in April where he placed 5th in division I. "I had hoped that he'd have qualified on other events. Randy has always been a specialist on pommel horse but I thought he had a chance in other events," said coach Fears.

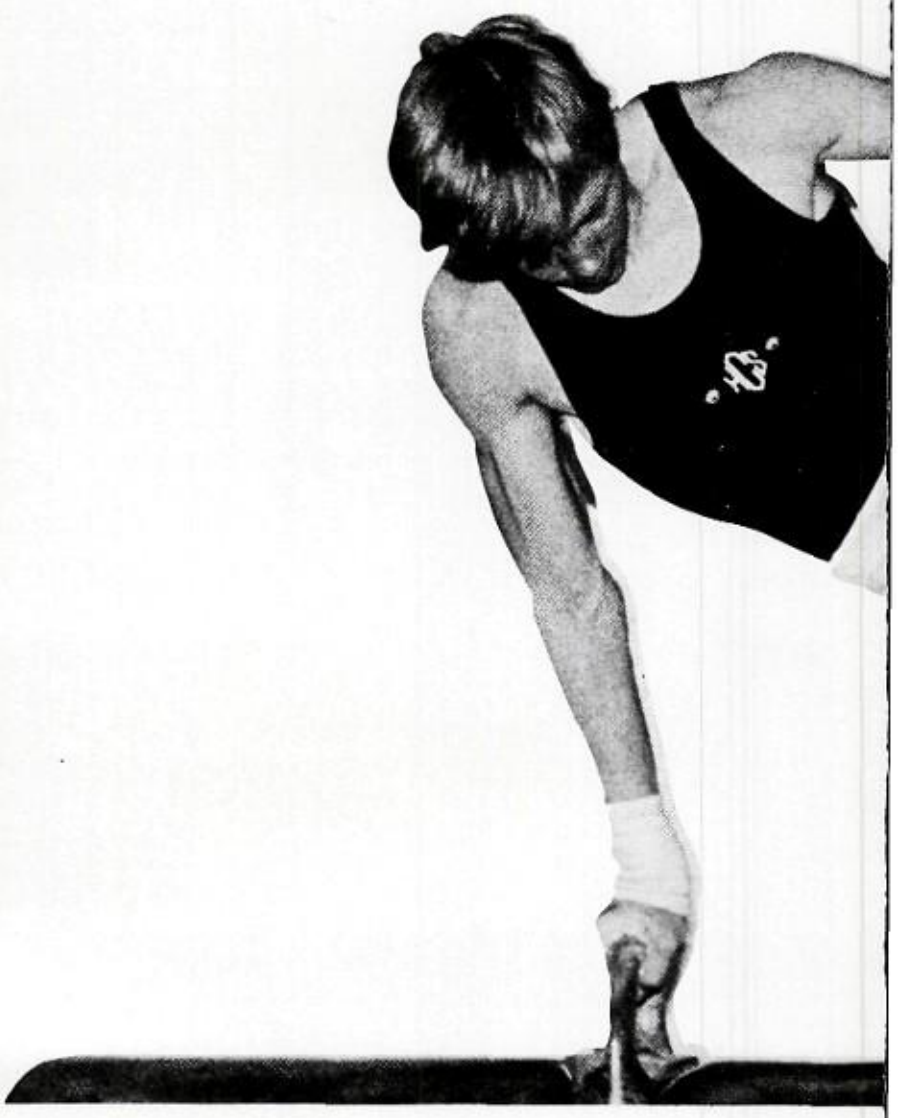
"The horse has always been my strongest event," said West, "it is a good feeling leaving high school knowing that you accomplished your extracurricular goals as well as your academic goals."

The boys team placed second in the district and third in the regional meet. Coach Fears said that she "expected second in district," and had "hoped that others had qualified but the scores were too high", so she wasn't surprised. "There was a lot of teamwork (in our team) that we didn't see in other schools."

The girls had a more difficult time because of the diverse competition. Many of the teams the girls came up against were private club teams which puts them in a different division but location keeps them in the same district. Teams like Austin, Reagan and Lanier are all division II teams.

The girls opened with a loss to Austin and a win against McCallum. Even with the loss of the top two all-arounders and the injury of another at the district/regional meet, the girls ended their season by placing fourth in district and third in region. "After losing the two all-arounders, the team came closer together and picked up new events," said Fears.

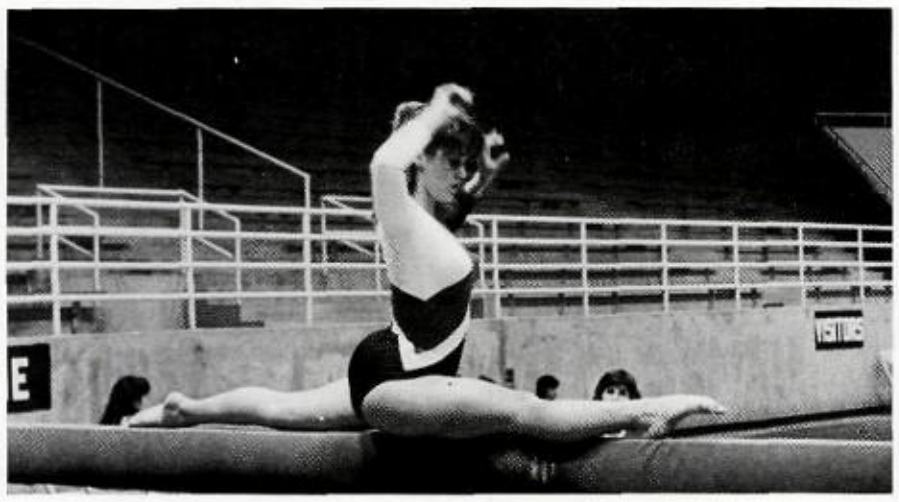
by Ana Maria Saldana



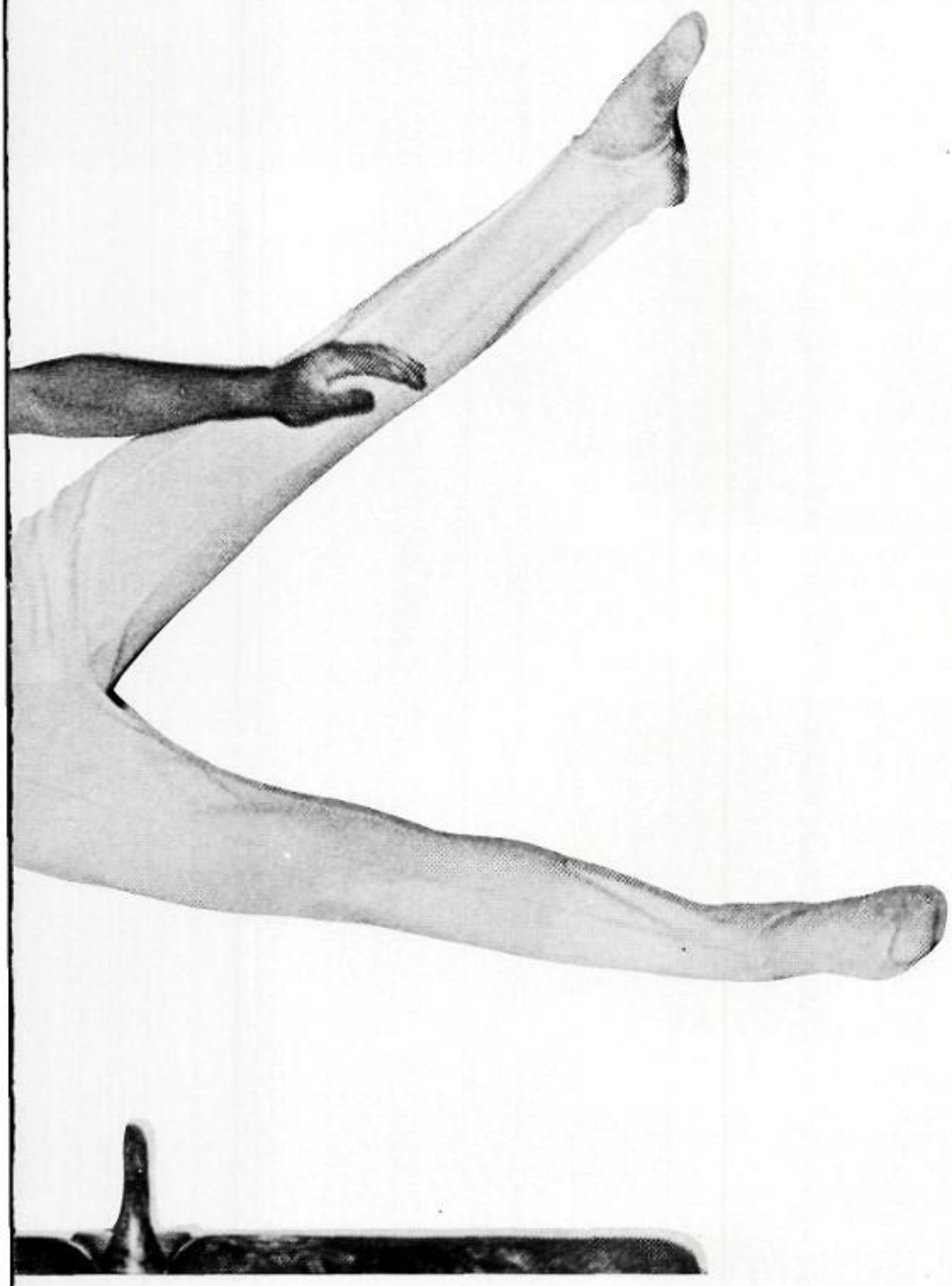
Girls Gymnastics Scorecard

Crockett-McCallum	W
Crockett-Austin	L
Crockett-Johnston	W
Crockett Reagan	W
Crockett-Westwood	L
Crockett-Lanier	L
Crockett-Anderson	W
Crockett-LBJ	W
Crockett-Travis	W
Crockett-King	W
Crockett-McCallum	W
Crockett-Austin	L
Crockett-Johnston	W
Crockett-Reagan	L
Crockett-Westlake	W
Crockett-Lanier	L
Crockett-Anderson	W
Crockett-LBJ	W
Crockett-Travis	W

Brenda Dale, Kandi Joiner, Nancy Eli, Bonnie Crep, Lisa Lener, Coach Kathy Fears, not shown Karen Lind, Ana Maria Saldana manager



left: *Striving for perfection, Kandi Joiner, performs her balance beam routine at a meet in the Burger gymnasium.*
Below: *Intense concentration is necessary to maintain proper form that makes straight legs and pointed toes a must in the "L" position on still rings. Oscar Amaya performs his ring rountine with such intensity.*



Senior All-Arounder Randy West practices his pommel horse routine that he will perform at state competition. West placed fifth on this event at State in College Station.

1985 Boys Results

Crockett	vs.	McCallum	Won	Crockett	vs.	King H.S.	Won
Crockett	vs.	Austin	Won	Crockett	vs.	McCallum	Won
Crockett	vs.	Johnston	Won	Crockett	vs.	Austin	Won
Crockett	vs.	Reagan	Won	Crockett	vs.	Johnston	Won
Crockett	vs.	Westwood	Won	Crockett	vs.	Reagan	Won
Crockett	vs.	Lanier	Won	Crockett	vs.	Westlake	Won
Crockett	vs.	Anderson	Won	Crockett	vs.	Lanier	Won
Crockett	vs.	L.B.J.	Lost	Crockett	vs.	Anderson	Won
Crockett	vs.	Travis	Won	Crockett	vs.	L.B.J.	Lost
Crockett	vs.	Travis	Won				

Boys Gymnastics Team
Row one: *Randy West, James Crep, Bruno Zucca.*
Row two: *David Galvan, Seung Cha, Oscar Amaya*

Run Around

"They (the girls) didn't let the shock of losing fellow teammates (to the new elligibilty rules) interfere with their pride." Coach Fairbairn

With the new "no pass, no play" rule, the Crockett Girls Track team diminished in size by over 60%. " We lost over one-third of our girls to the new eligibility rules and we lost another one-third to attitude problems toward the rule. The remaining one-third had tremendous depth. I was very proud of their performances and efforts," explained coach Peg Fairbairn.

Crockett's top distance star, Senior Cherry Lynch, was plagued by a stress fracture in her early in the season. " Before my injury I was really confident that I was going to make it to Regionals. I had been working my hardest and when my fracture developed, I became very dissappointed, and my hopes were almost completely shattered. I was able to compete in the 1600-meter run at the District Meet, but my injury affected my performance."

Sophomore Lisa Sikes explained, " We were the team with the highest ineligibility percentage in the District. This made it very hard on the remaining girls, but we still had a great time. I'm looking forward to next year and I hope the others now realize the importance of good grades."

At the District Meet, the Varsity Division may not have been completely filled by Crockett atheletes, but the Freshman girls team did and outstanding job by placing fourth with 50 points.

Fairbairn commented, "The kids worked really hard this year. They didn't let the shock of loosing fellow teammates and friends interfere with their pride. I'm looking forward to a bigger and better team next year."

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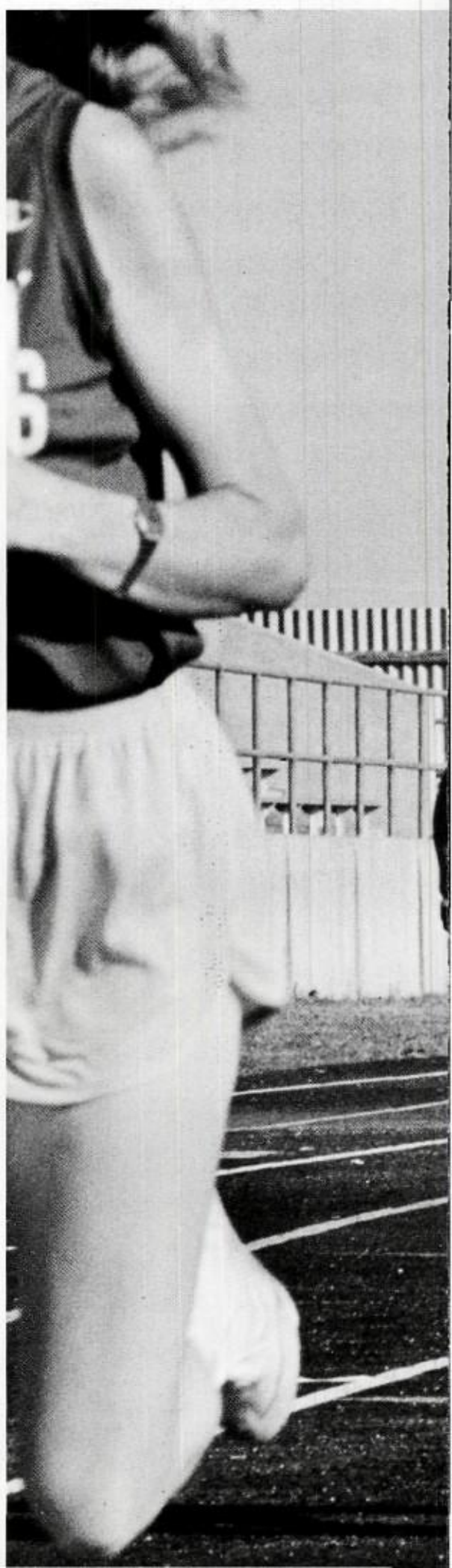


Above: *Freshman Angela Coleman wins her heat in the 100 meter dash to qualify her for the Finals at the District meet.*

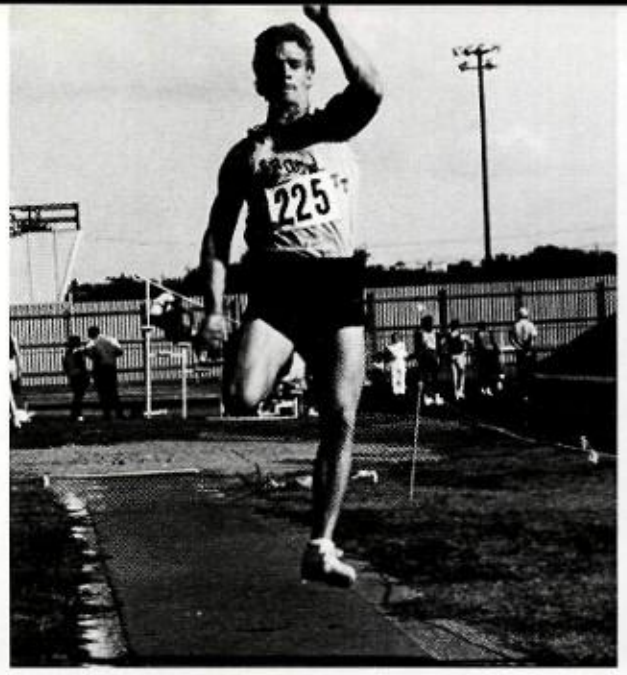
Row One: *Gina Santos, Cherry Lynch, Toni Armstrong, Kim Cummings, Kristy Singer, Coach Peg Fairbairn, Jessica Rosales.* **Row Two:** *Coach Julie O'Neill, Dannielle Benford, Lisa Collins, Lisa Quiroz, Patty Cardenas, Mary Sansing, Kim Foster, Nette Aguire, Angela Coleman, Nissa Hernandez, Lisa Sikes.*

Girl's Track and Field Schedule 1985

A.I.S.D Invitatioal (Austin) 2/23/85
Eagle Relays (Killeen) 3/2/85
Lion Relays (Leander) 3/9/85
Freshman Inviational (Austin) 3/22/85
Cougar Relays (New Braunfles) 3/30/85
Dragon Relays (Round Rock) 4/13/85
District 26-5A Meet (Austin) 4/17-18/85

Above Left: *Sophomre Kim Cummings pulls into third place in the 200 meter dash at the District meet. Freshman Nissa Hernandez pulls from behind to place second in the 800 meter run at the District meet.* **Below:** *Sophomore Lisa Quiroz throws the shot far enough to place sixth in the Varsity Division at the District meet.*

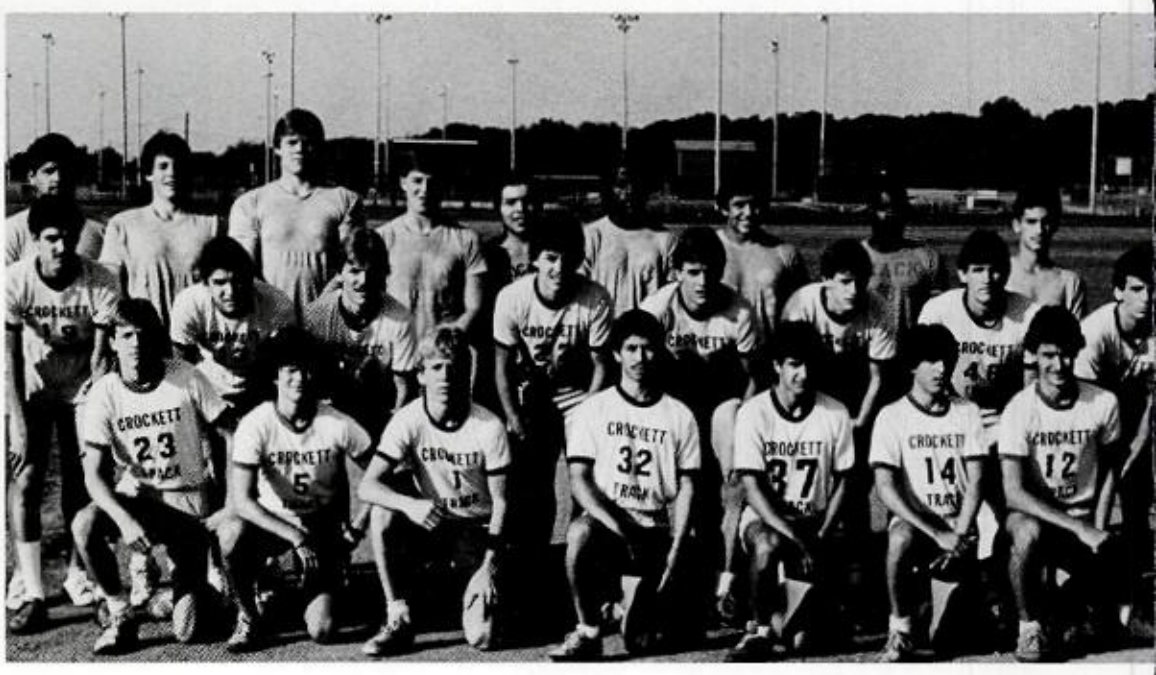
Above Left: *Sophomore Toni Armstrong "hops" in the Tpriple-jump to place at the District Meet.* **Above Right:** *Freshman Angela Coleman finishes with a grave look of pain in the 400 meter run at the District meet.*



Right: *Junior Shanon Dorsey leaps far to place in the District Meet.* **Far Right:** *Senior Gary Shelly stretches to clear the opening height at the South Austin Relays, while teammate Alex Rubio watches closely.* **Below:** *Junior Ricky Villareal gets off to a quick start in the 100 meter dash at the Wildcat Relays in Temple.*

Boys Varsity Track Scoreboard

Stingaree Relays (Victoria) 2/23/85
A.I.S.D Invitational (Austin) 3/2/85
Freshman Invatational (Austin) 3/22/85
Wildcat Relays (Temple) 3/23/85
Ellison Eagle Relays (Killeen) 3/30/85
Rocket Relays (San Antonio) 4/6/85
South Austin Relays (Austin) 4/13/85
District 26AAAAA Meet 4/17-19/85
Region IV Meet (San Antonio) 5/4/85



Boys Track Row One: *Todd Hughes, Scott Kendall, David Williams, Fredie Garcia, Gil M jica, Isidro Rodriguez, Ian Gibbons.* **Row Two:** *Sebastian Villalva, Keith Gavia, James Erbe Gary Shelly, David Ard, Chris Graham, Tom Gibbons, Kevin Ard.* **Row Three:** *John Martine William Chilton, David Rider, John Prillop, Xavier Montalvo, William Glenn, Ricky Villarea Gene Kaloustian.*

Young Team Shows Talent

9th, J.V., & Varsity Teams have productive season

With only eight returning Seniors, the 1985 Crockett Boys Varsity Track team had a considerably good season. " I found the season very enjoyable. We worked together great as a team in our workouts and at the meets. We had great leadership by our coaches and returning Seniors," stated Senior Michael Ford.

"We worked together great as a team in our workouts and at the meets." *Senior Mike Ford*

This year the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams participated in some of the state's most competetive meets, which included the Wildcat Relays in Temple, the Rockett Relays in San Antonio, the Eagle Relays in Killeen, and the Stingaree Relays in Victoria. " I think we did pretty well in all the meets," commented Sophomore David Ard, " we got a lot accomplished this year, especially on the Junior Varsity level. We learned a lot of things that will help us next year."

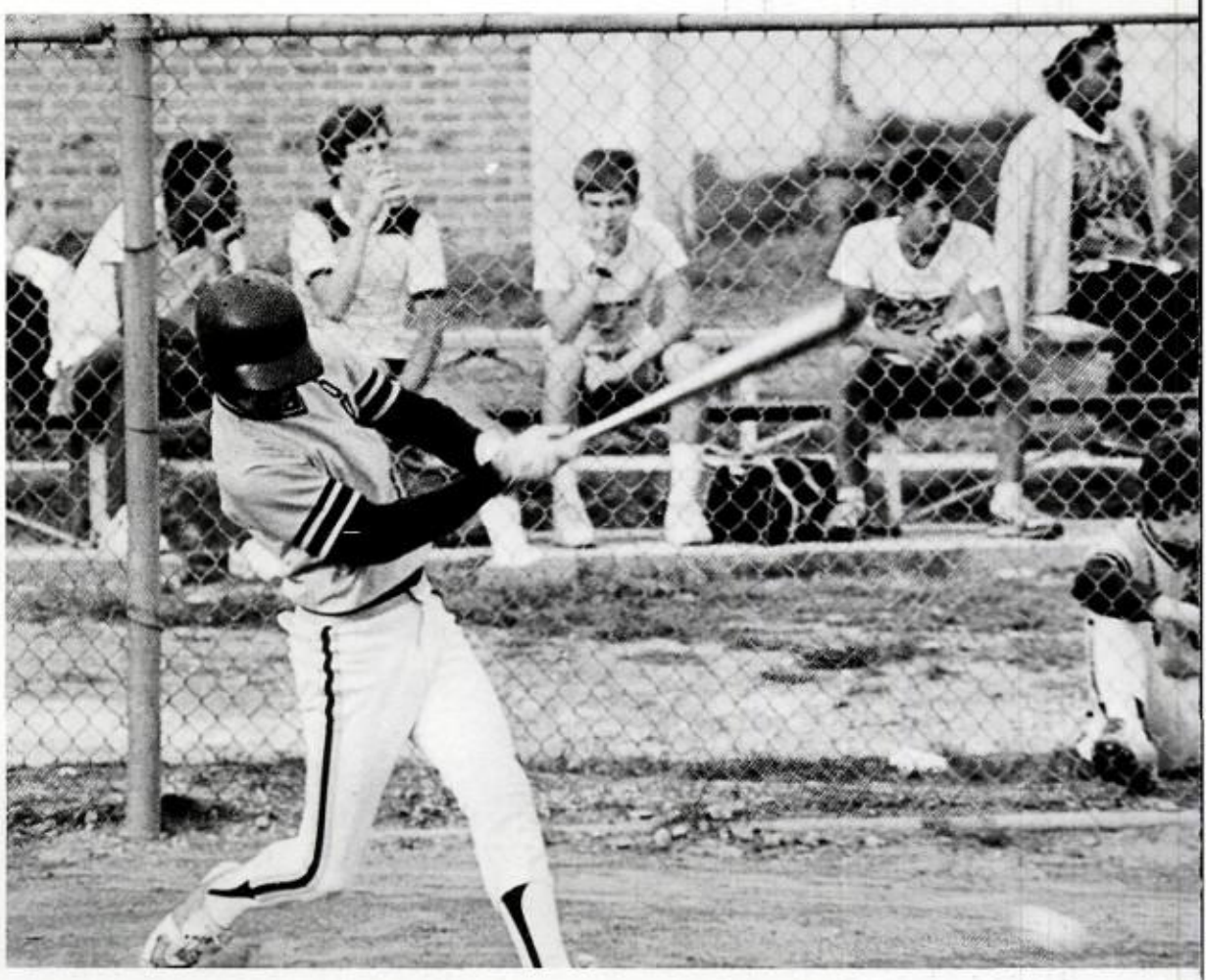
At the District Meet, the Varsity team scored 27 points to take fifth place. Senior Gary Shelly led the team in points when he placed first in the Pole Vault with a height of 12 feet.Others who placed on the Varsity level included Junior Alvin Pennick, who placed second in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 1 3/4 inches. Senior Michael Ford took third in the 800M run with a time of 1:59.8. Junior Freddie Garcia placed sixth in the 1600M run with a time of 4:46.2. Crockett's 1600M relay team, which consisted of Senior Kevin Ard, Ford, Junior William Glenn, and Pennick, placed sixth with a time of 3:34.1. Pennick and Shelly both qualified to compete in their events at the Regional Meet in San Antonio on May 4th. The Junior Varsity team placed third overall at the meet with 63 points. The J.V team was lead by Sophomores and Juniors Keith Gavia, Rudy Canalas, David Ard, Chris Graham, and Isidro Rodriguez. The Freshman team also placed third in their division with 51 points. The Freshman team was led in points by Gil Mojica, who placed first in both the 1600M and 800M runs with a record-breaking time of 4:52 and 2:08, respectfully. Mojica, whose best in the 1600 was a 4:40, remained undefeated the enitre season and scored well over 75 points on the J.V and Freshman levels.

" I'm looking forward to next year's team because the guys on J.V this year will be running Varsity and we should be really competetive against great teams like District champs L.B.J and runners-up Reagan," commented Ard.

by:James Erben

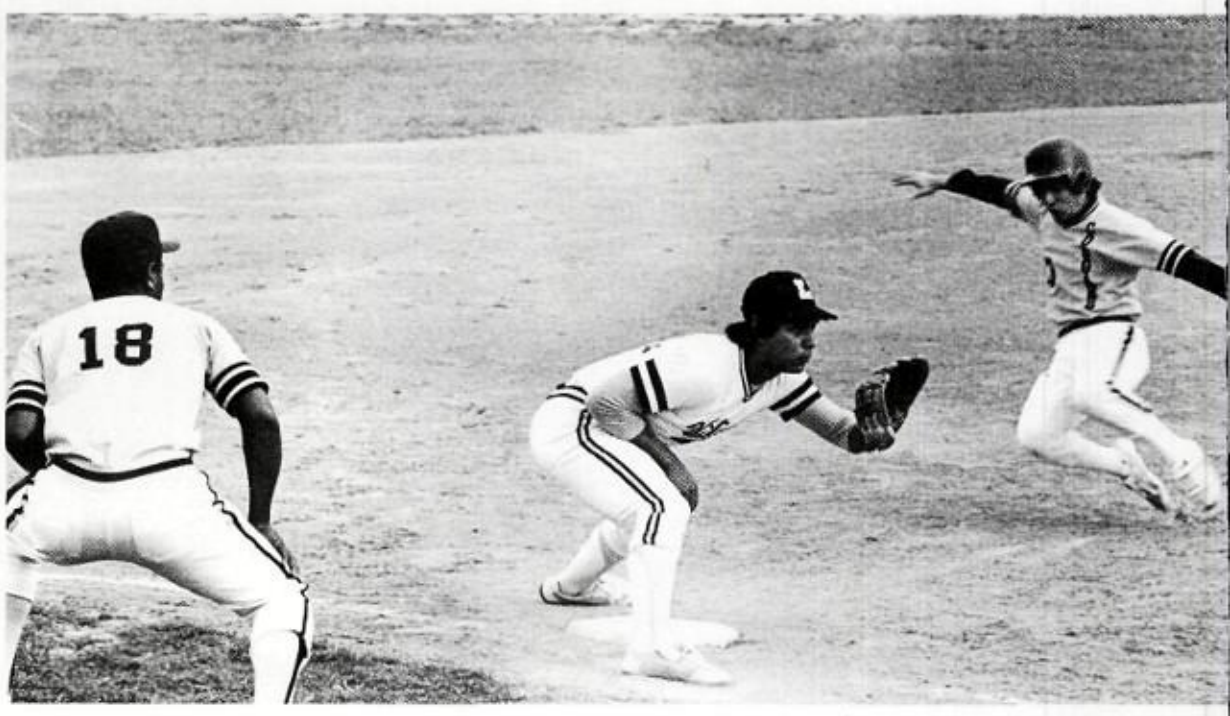
ove: *Frehman Gil Mojica wins yet another Jumior Varsity 1600 meter at the Wildcat Relays.* **Top:** *Junior David Rider puts the shot far ugh to place at the South Austin Relays.*

Above: *Junior Alvin Pennick completes a successful hand-off to Junior William Glenn in the 400 meter Relay at the District meet.*



right: *Freshman Greg Hodnet drives a shot down the third base line as a disinterested Lanier crowd watches.* **below right:** *With a form that would keep shoe makers in business, Sophomore pitcher Robert Dean burns a fast ball past the batter.*

above: *The batting helmet is a UIL rule that has saved many batters from serious injuries; runners must also wear them. Marco Martinez awaits the ball from the Johnston pitcher; Crockett eventually lost 7-1.* **right:** *On a signal from Coach Connor, Sophomore Lonnie Guerrero beats out a throw to from the catcher as he steals third base.*



below: *Sophomore Marco Martinez eats a farm full of dirt trying to beat the throw home as he scores against the tough Lanier team.*

Youthful Team

Inexperienced players gain valuable lessons, game time

They may not have had the experience at most teams in the district had, but the V. baseball team made up for what they ked by finishing fourth in the district th a 6-7 season.

The team blasted through their first two mes when they whipped Austin High -2 and stomped out Travis 9-2. They re handed two defeats soon afterwards en they narrowly lost to L.B.J. 2-3 and cCallum 3-7. Coach Connor Grady said that since they were such a young team this was a factor in their inconsistancy.

The players felt that they had secured second place when they tromped over San Marcos 11-1, but they were to lose their last two games by one point each when they lost to Austin High 2-3 and Travis 1-2; they had previously beaten both teams.

Grady explained that the team's strong point was their hitting. "They usually outscored the other team by three to five points."

With the new "no pass, No play" rule, Grady pointed out that luckily the team wasn't touched. "We lost one guy the first six weeks but he was able to play the remainder of the season when he brought his grades up."

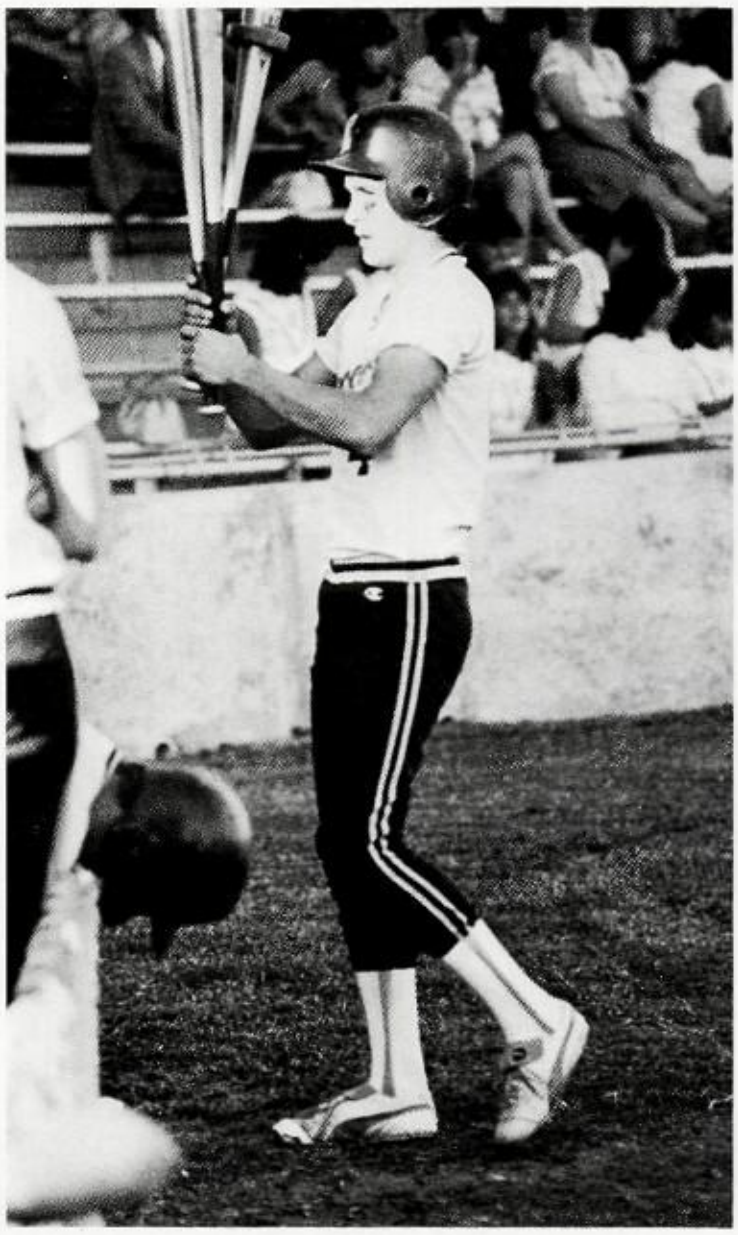
Next year Coach Grady expects to have a more consistant team since there will be a large number of returning players. *by James Erben*

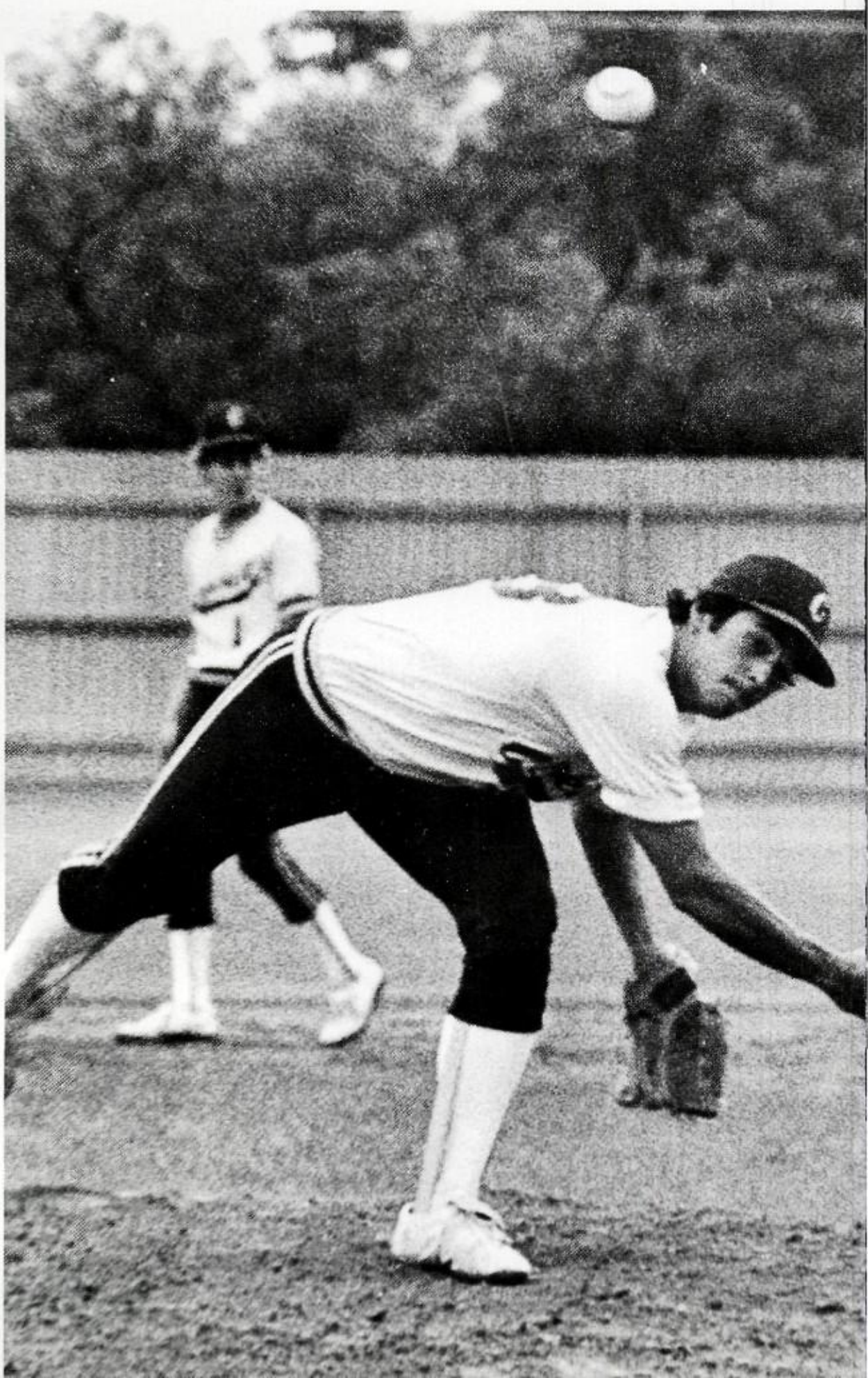
Junior Varsity Baseball Scorecard

Crockett	10	Austin	2
Crockett	9	Travis	2
Crockett	2	L.B.J.	3
Crockett	3	McCallum	7
Crockett	2	San Marcos	0
Crockett	11	Westwood	15
Crockett	0	Anderson	4
Crockett	4	Reagan	3
Crockett	1	Johnston	7
Crockett	9	Lanier	5
Crockett	11	San Marcos	1
Crockett	2	Austin	3
Crockett	1	Travis	2

J.V. Baseball
front row: *J. Cox, M. Martinez, R. Kennard, R. Webb, L. Guerrero,* **middle row:** *B. Montgomery, E. Graham, G. Hodnett, T. Gage, S. Martin, R. Dean* **back row :** *Coach Grady, C. Croft, G. Weams, B. McMahan, D. Sartin, R. Randolph,*

Far Left: *Senior Eric Hoge hits a double play that eventually leads him to a score against the San Marcos Rattlers, Crockett eventually shut the Rattlers down 6-2.* **Left:** *Junior Shannon Dorsey guards home plate as an Austin High player slides in to barely score.*





Above: *Junior Leslie Callihan prepares to go to bat at the Austin High.* **Right:** *Senior Pitcher Ramone Martinez burns a fast pitch to an Austin High player. Being pitcher requires hours upon hours of practice to get it down just right and Martinez shows his experience as a Senior player.*

Wiped-out Last game shatters team's State Playoff hopes

Crockett's dream of making the State Playoffs was completely shot down when they were shutout 5-0 by Reagan in the first game of the Bi-District Playoffs.

Part of the problem was the way the Playoffs are set up. "It's a one shot, one game situation," Senior Chris Eads said, "That one game elimination doesn't work. We were the top in our division, but it came down to one game, do or die." Eads and others would like to see it changed to a three game series.

"At the Reagan game nothing seemed to go right, we didn't apply ourselves at the right time when we needed it most," commented Senior Ramone Martinez.

"When we beat Johnston we knew we were in the Playoffs, it was the first time in a long time we had made it to post-District play," explained Eads.

In the first game against Lanier Crockett lost 1-6. "It was the same old story again," said Senior Earnest Hernandez, "We lost it in the fifth inning. People would strike out with players on base, we had a man on second and third base and we still couldn't score."

"This year's Varsity Baseball team was one of the best playing teams Crockett has seen in it's seventeen years of existance. With a 14-6 season record (the best in the District), the team was South Zone Champs and was looking forward to playing in the State Playoffs in late May. "This year's team went out on the field and knew what they wanted to and had to do," explained Martinez

Throughout the season the team played excellent, beating top-notch teams like last year's District Champions Lanier and this year's State Playoff Contenders Austin High. " Our strongpoint was definitely our defense. We had a very strong outfield. At the first of the year our hitting was not so hot, but as the season progressed so did our hitting. Obviously, it wasn't there when we needed it at the Reagan game. We were disappointed, but the season was really great," commented Senior Eric Hoge.

by: James Erben

Front Row: *Shannon Dorsey, Carlos Medel, Eric Hoge, Chris Reynes, David Dubois, Leslie Callihan, Michael Hodnett.* **Back Row:** *Coach Cardona, Chris Eads, Ramon Martinez, Richard Park, Heath Johnson, Shane Adams, Joe Yadouga, Richard Fogle, Coach Grady.*

Varsity Baseball Scorecard

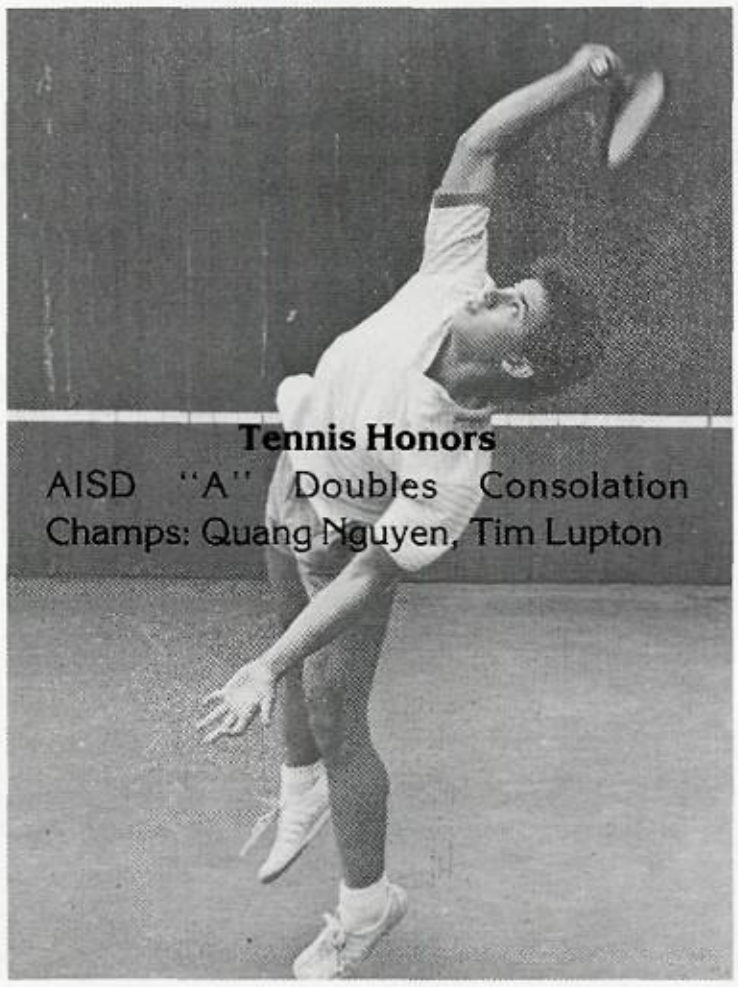
Crockett	8	Killeen	1
Crockett	5	Killeen	3
Crockett	9	L.B.J.	0
*Crockett	0	Westwood	3
Crockett	12	L.B.J.	0
Crockett	1	Lanier	6
Crockett	2	Anderson	5
Crockett	11	McCallum	4
Crockett	3	Lanier	1
Crockett	4	N.B. Canyon	2
*Crockett	3	Travis	1
*Crockett	8	Johnston	2
*Crockett	7	San Marcos	6
*Crockett	7	Austin	3
*Crockett	10	Travis	1
*Crockett	3	Johnston	2
Crockett	1	Reagan	2
*Crockett	6	San Marcos	2
*Crockett	1	Austin	3
**Crockett	0	Reagan	5

Season Record: 14-6

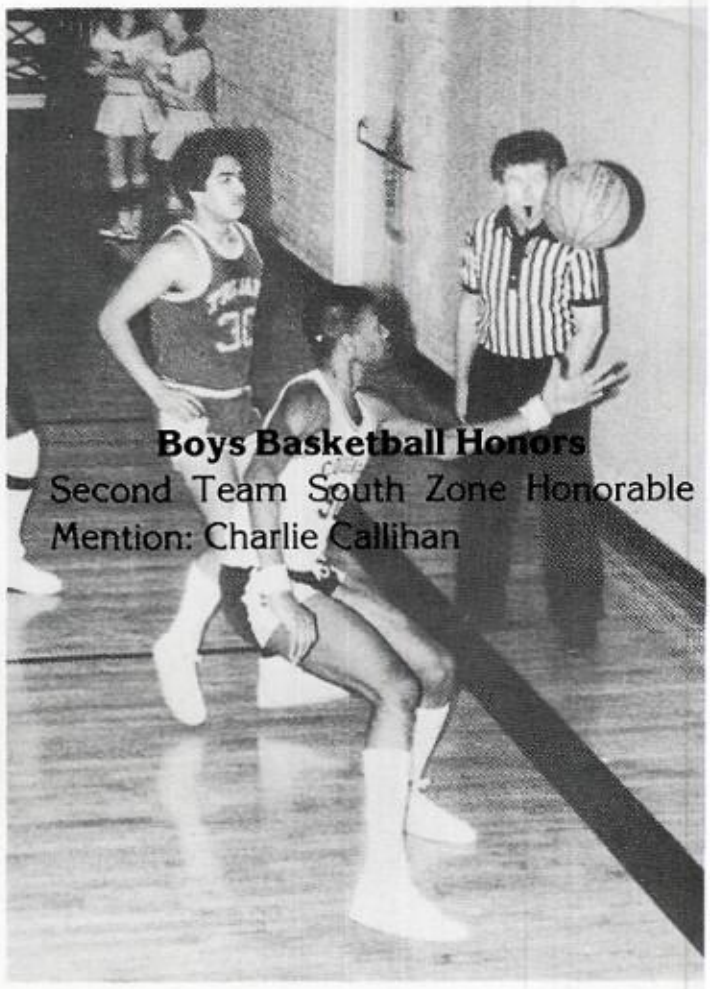
**-Denotes District game

*-Denotes District Playoff games

Sports Honors

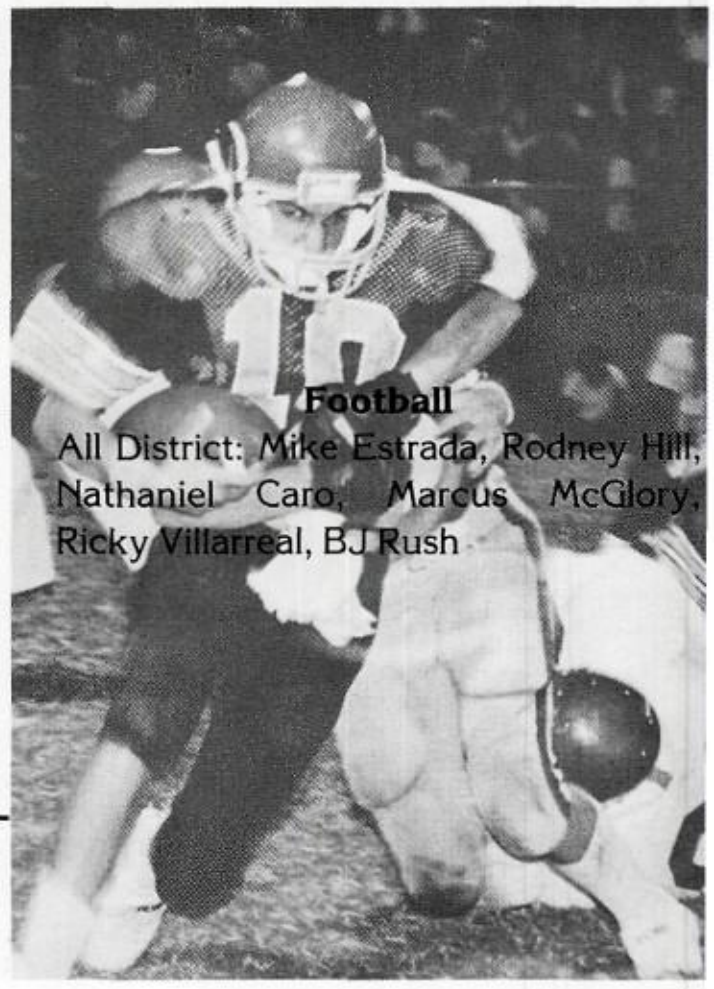


Tennis Honors
AISD "A" Doubles Consolation Champs: Quang Nguyen, Tim Lupton

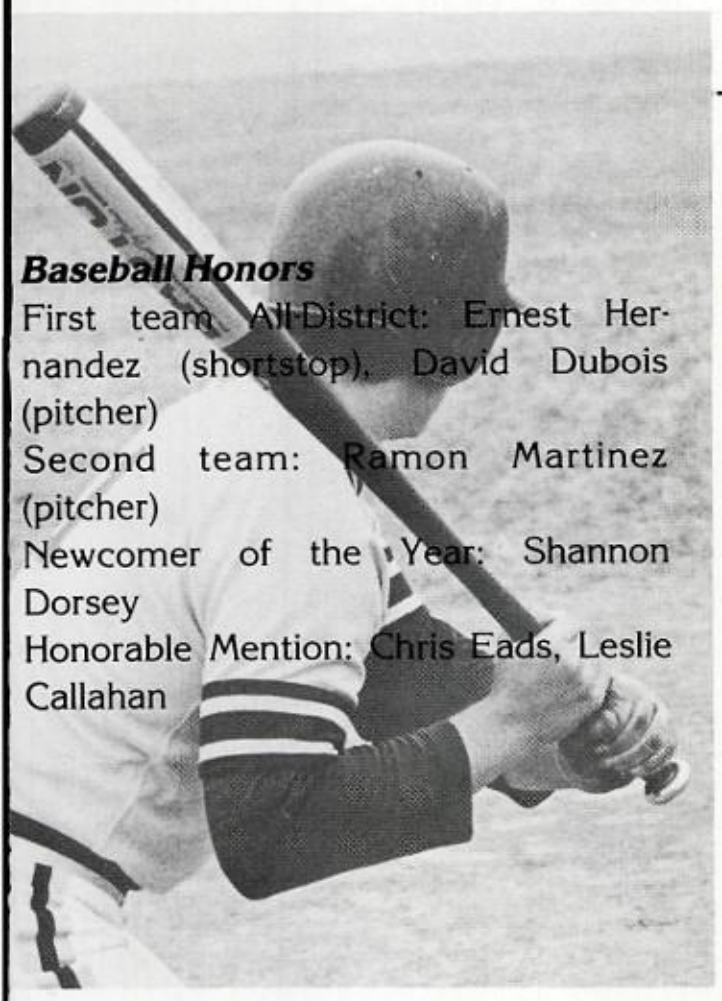


Boys Basketball Honors
Second Team South Zone Honorable Mention: Charlie Callihan

Soccer Honors
All District First Team: Victor Evans, Tom Vo
All District Second Team: Steve Arrellano, Bruce Marburger
District Honorable Mention: David Corder
US Soccer Coaches Assoc. MVP Award: Tom Vo
Girls All District First Team: Shelly Jansen, Heidi Prather
Girls All District Second Team: Cindy Christian, Nancy Kennard
District Girls Honorable Mention: Chris Gosnell, Kathy McGuire, Diane Sloane
Girls Most Valuable Player: Heidi Prather
Girls Most Valuable Senior Player: Shelly Jansen



Football
All District: Mike Estrada, Rodney Hill, Nathaniel Caro, Marcus McGlory, Ricky Villarreal, BJ Rush



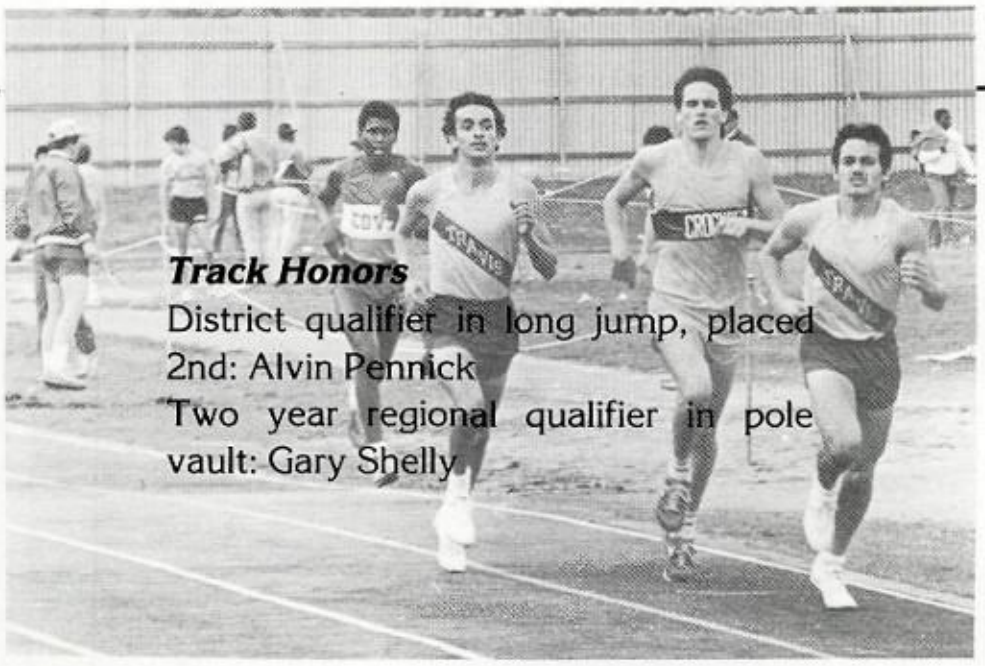
Baseball Honors

First team All-District: Ernest Hernandez (shortstop), David Dubois (pitcher)

Second team: Ramon Martinez (pitcher)

Newcomer of the Year: Shannon Dorsey

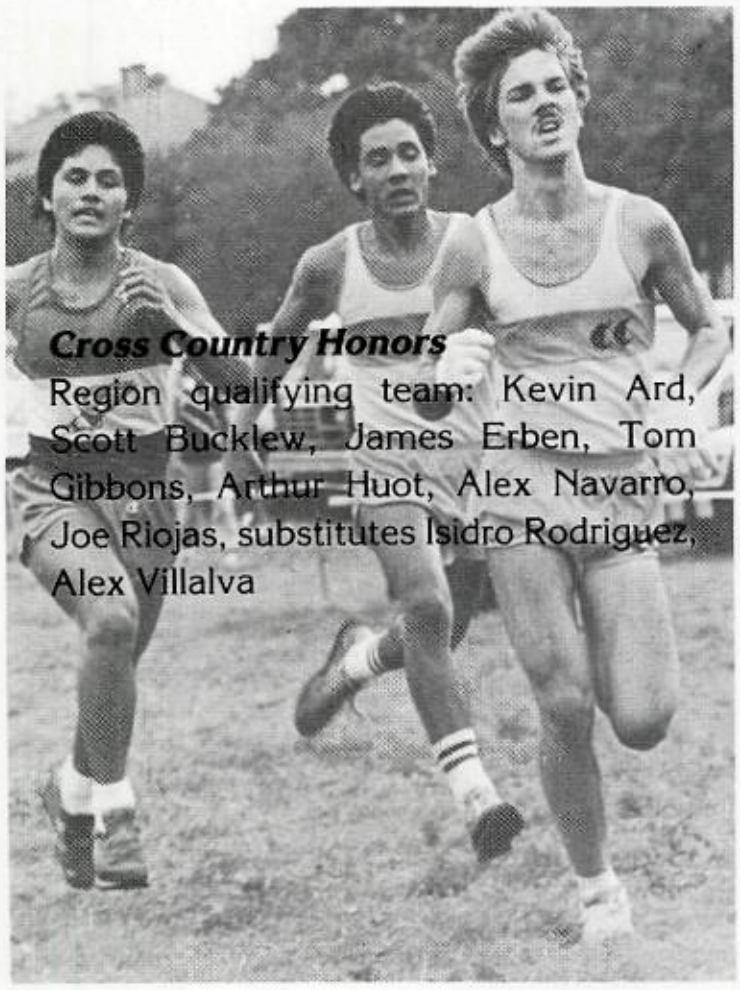
Honorable Mention: Chris Eads, Leslie Callahan



Track Honors

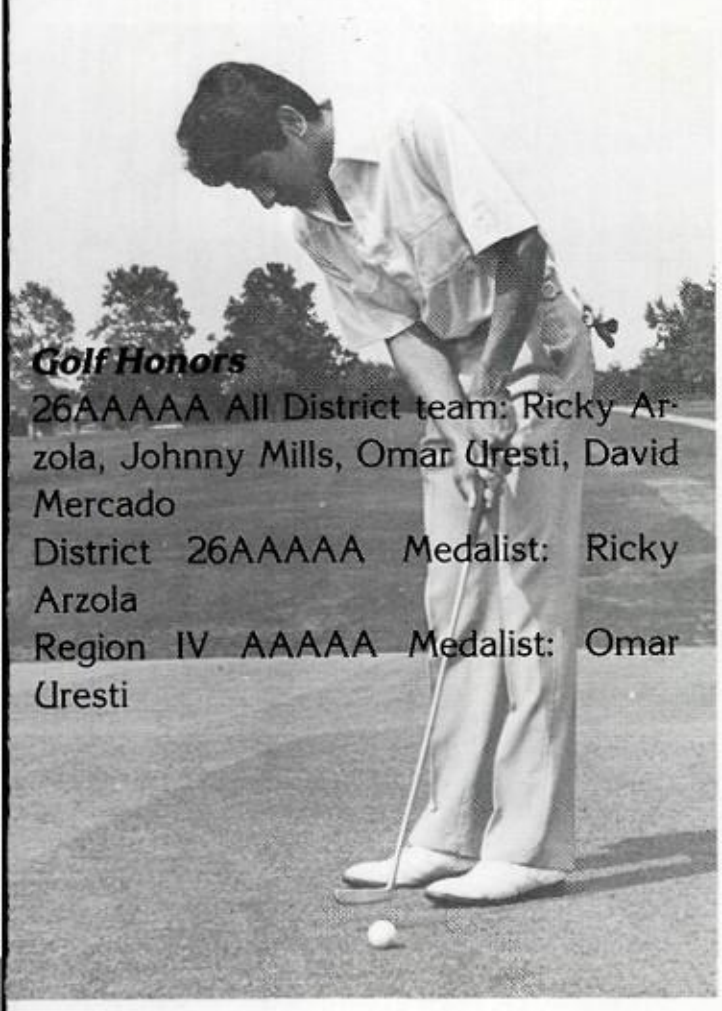
District qualifier in long jump, placed 2nd: Alvin Pennick

Two year regional qualifier in pole vault: Gary Shelly



Cross Country Honors

Region qualifying team: Kevin Ard, Scott Bucklew, James Erben, Tom Gibbons, Arthur Huot, Alex Navarro, Joe Riojas, substitutes Isidro Rodriguez, Alex Villalva



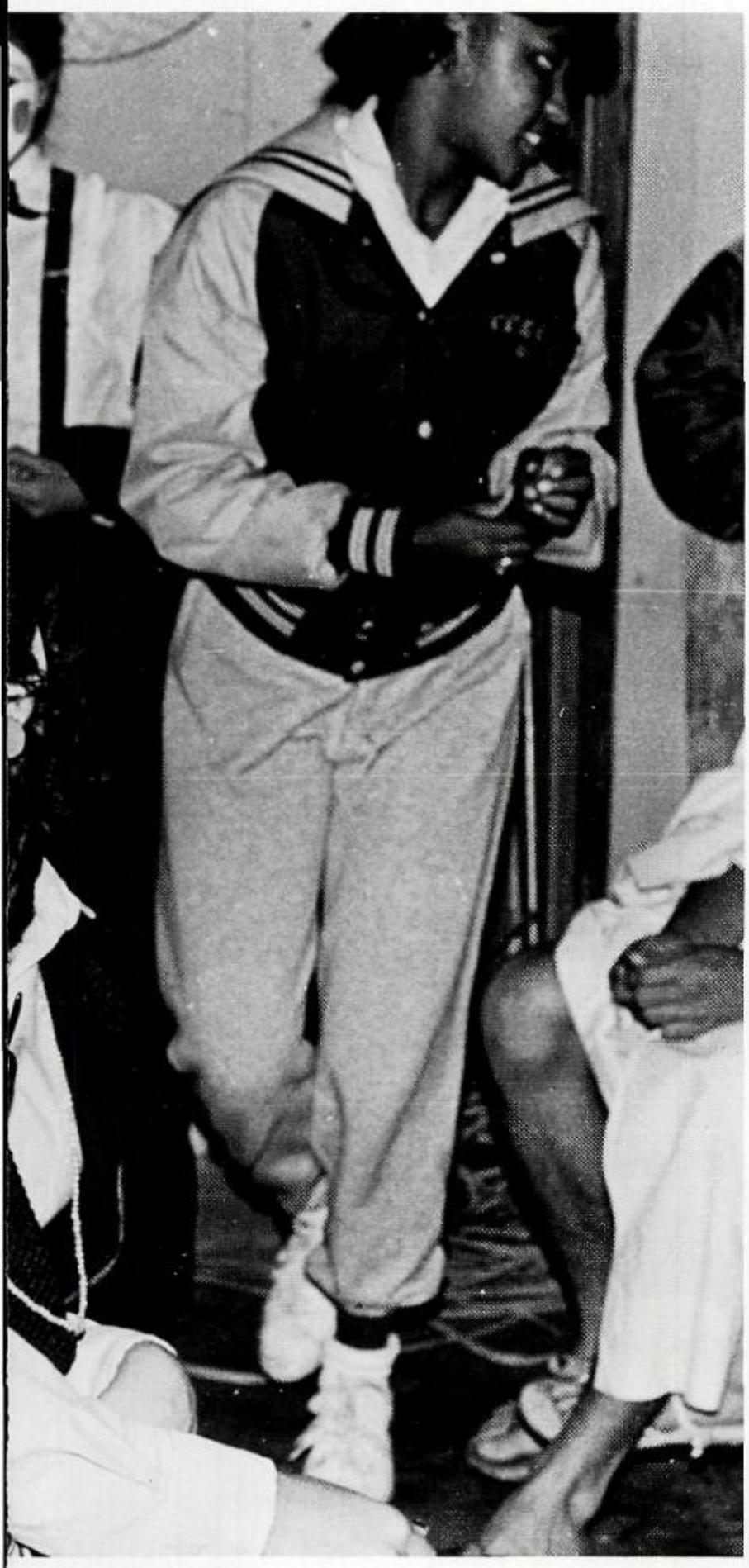
Golf Honors

26AAAAA All District team: Ricky Arzola, Johnny Mills, Omar Uresti, David Mercado

District 26AAAAA Medalist: Ricky Arzola

Region IV AAAAA Medalist: Omar Uresti

Organizations was parties, fund raisers, and just plane fun. Students learned to work together in groups with common goal to benefit all. Stephanie and Sylvia Arrellano laugh at a skit at the P.A.S.F. Halloween party.



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ORGANIZATIONS

A Feeling of Pride

Organizations not only create an atmosphere of fun, excitement, and a promise of meeting new friends, they also bring a challenge to the student through out the year. Hundreds upon hundreds of hours are applied by students toward their organization in hopes of feeling accomplishment and success as an end result.

The range of organizations at Crockett go from Student Council to Future Farmers of America, from Choir to Tex-Anns. The wide variety proves that the student body is made up of all kinds of people, with a broad range of personal interests. Not only do organizations provide a place for students to focus their time and interests, but also a chance to meet a new group of friends.

Organizations bring together people of a common interest, and this is evident in each club's activities. One of our largest organizations is the band. There are more than 175 students active in the band and countless adults giving their support through the booster club. The unity and feeling of pride and accomplishment within the band is enormous. Each student puts into band at least three hours a day, every day. Learning is just a part of being involved in band, each band member displays a real sense of desire with good reason. We have one of the best marching bands in Texas. Band librarian, Michelle Creasey, said "Band is a regular part of your schedule. A lot of hours, a lot of effort." The overall showmanship of the band delivers a definite message of the determination of each member to find excellence from within.

Katherine Brooks, the Black Cultural Awareness sponsor, said that she was sponsoring a group this year because of the enjoyment of getting to know new students, and having a two-way learning experience. "We have a history that were proud of." stated Mrs. Brooks. The overall goal of the Black Cultural Awareness Council is to inform the public about the background of the negro race, and how black culture has progressed so drastically in the last few decades.

The cheerleaders create most of our spirit at football games and pep rallies, Cheerleader, Lissa Smith, said "Cheerleading isn't all fun and parties, we work hard to make sure that everyone gets a feeling of true school spirit." Early morning practice, daily preparation and numerous hours of blood, sweat, physical exertion, and more sweat, are put into each school event. The invitation from the cheerleaders to join in the cheering for our school normally creates an atmosphere of chaotic excitement.

Each year organizations create the restless mood and enthusiasm that will always bring back memories of our 84-85 school year with fellow students, teachers, and unforgettable friends. As we open our minds to the new school year, we'll always remember the hayrides, pizza parties, conventions, and all the crazy things we were a part of during this past year. Most of all we'll think back on being part of the spirited life of Crockett High.

The crest and crowning of all good, Life's final star, is Brotherhood. — Edwin Markham—

by Christy Hodson

"A lot of hours, A lot of effort . . ."

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there."
Charles F. Kettering

If you are concerned about your future, you can do something to prepare yourself for it. No matter what your interests, there is a school organization for you. These organizations have different purposes and appeals to attract a wide variety of students.

Student Council is one of the more active organizations at Crockett. Robert Hook, the student council president, said that he feels the student council should "represent the whole student body, provide them with a place where they can be heard, and to create a positive relationship between the administration and the student body."

Drama Club, on the other hand has somewhat of a different appeal. Mr. Staples, the sponsor of the Thespians, said that their main purpose was to give those students that didn't have the opportunity to be in the drama class a chance to participate in the productions. He also said that, "Anytime you take theatre, you help yourself. No matter what career field you choose, it gives you a free, self-assured feeling about talking in front of audiences. It's also helping to build future audiences of the theatre as well as actors and actresses."

There are still more organizations that might appeal to you. One is Future Farmers of America, or F.F.A. The aim of F.F.A. is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. However, it is hard work and, as Mr Adams, the advisor of F.F.A. said, " Whatever you put into it is what you get out of it." He went on to say that "raising animals and planting seeds is not all that we do." F.F.A. also gives students a chance to expand their leadership skills and to overcome their fears of speaking in front of others."

There are 42 organizations at Crockett with many different purposes, aims, and appeals; the competition for members is great. Therefore, it is necessary for organizations to attract new members. Mr. Adams said, "Your best recruiting tool is your students." So, what do you say? Reach out and **GRAB** someone.

by Stephanie Bucklew

Mr. Garza and Reynalda Martinez play "Pass the Apple" at the P.A.S.F. Halloween party while white faced mimes, Joanna Amezquita and Rudy Miranda, wait for their turn to play.

Student Help Makes the Difference

New goals and accomplishment has been the meaning of Crockett's 1984-85 Student Council, and National Honor Society. To be a part of either organization is an honor in itself. Leadership, intelligence, control, and ability to communicate with others play a major role in both organizations.

New students accepted into the National Honor Society were officially inducted in the library by Principal Robert Enos. Sponsors for the 1984-85 school year were Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Reed."They are both excellent teachers as well as excellent sponsors. It's people like them that students really respect and admire," said N.H.S. president Tom Gibbons.

The National Honor Society has been involved in service projects throughout the year. Service projects including weekly visits to nursing homes every other Tuesday, a Saturday Austin clean up at well-known sites, and other projects has helped build a reputation of excellence for Crockett. "The National Honor Society has proved time and time over that Crockett is one of the best schools in Texas.

Being a part of the N.H.S. establishes the student not only as an academic achiever, but also as an example for other students.

"National Honor Society has always been a mark of excellence nationwide, and it's recognition of students who want to achieve and get good grades and do," said Mike Hughes, a member of the N.H.S.

"Student Council gives people a place to excel, meet new people, and have fun," said president Robert Hook. The Student Council has students from each grade level involved, and giving input into decisions concerning both the 1984-85 school year, and new rules to apply to next year's students. "Working with both students and administrators is a big part of the Student Council's ability to create changes." said Junior Michele Fahrenthold, who held the position of recording secretary during the fall semester.

All offices are held by students nominated by peers for both the fall and spring semesters. All new officers and sponsors put a handicap on the Student Council in the beginning of the year, but the actions of the Student Council have proven to be exceptionally successful and well received by students and administrators.

The Council has sponsored numerous activities over the 1984-85 year. Such include the back-to-school dance, homecoming, spirit week, candy sales, and much more. "If school is near the top of your list, then you find it easy to help the student body as a whole through Student Council," said Michele Fahrenthold.

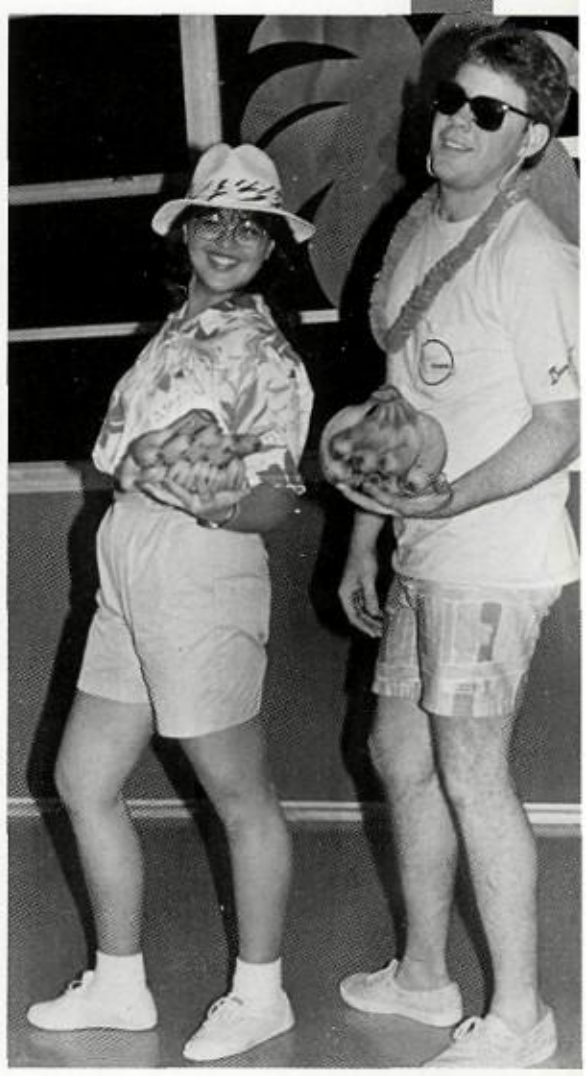
by Christy Hodson

"Crockett's a really big school, which means we have a lot more special people with special talents."...Robert Hook

Senior Van Thompson received his membership into National Honor Society from Principal Robert Enos. Mrs. Reed a 1984-85 sponsor stands alongside Mr. Enos in congratulating new N.H.S. members.

Student Council First Row: *Jessica Salazar, Valarie Pruneda, Julie Hermann, Maray Morgan, Melissa Pruneda, Julie Franzetti, Laura Soto, Lisa Elsner, Sara Gammage.* **Second Row:** *Robert Hook, Karin Nelson, Chera Little, Frederika Leach, Lisa Petrie.* **Third Row:** *John Green, Steven Bell, Michelle Mayberry, Melissa Cantu, Kim Couch, Jesse Barrera, John Velasquez, Jennifer Manning, Nova Nichols, Lori Kleinert, Lynn Rogers, Rebecca Cervantez, Lisa Barrington, Jennifer Wideman.* **Fourth Row:** *Lisa Perry, Evale Green, Robert Turner, Sabrina Smith, Sandra Moore, Robbie Huttenhower, Richie Myrick, Aida Doay, Shemyn West, Laurie Pruett, Linda Laue, Tanya Rogers, Darcy Shipull, Samantha Douglas.*

Left: *The Student Council has sponsored numerous fund raisers over the year. Melissa Pruneda decorates a Christmas ball for a prospective customer.* **Below:** *Robert Hook and fellow Student Council member, Rebecca Cervantez show off their idea of appropriate dress attire for "Jungle Love" at the spring dance sponsored by the Student Council. Robert has led the Student Council with exceptional success throughout both the fall and spring semesters.*



National Honor Society First Row: Kim Knopp, Kara Galbraith, Patricia Starr, Janet Vito, Donna Robinson, Mrs. Susie Reed, Mrs. Nancy Holt, Tom Gibbons, Laura Barberena, Karen Moser, Karen Schexnaydre, Teresa Carney, Katherine McCarroll, Tamara Yorke, Cydney Preas **Second Row:** Lisa Lesefka, Laura Brown, Ronda James, Mark Harms, Pam Wright, Jennifer Wideman, Melinda Cantu, Cherry Lynch, Michelle Creasey, Jennifer Chen, Rebecca Fletcher, Sandy Smith, Julie Kelm, Patty Parkitny, Stephanie Murphy, Holly Brownlee. **Third Row:** Chris Eads, Fred Page, Johnny Mills, Laura Mendieta, Mike Hafner, Sharon Haley, B.J. Rush, Steve Torpey, Van Thompson, Court Stroud, Bertha Frausto, Quang Nguyen.

Hair Today

Cosmetology Students Efforts Pays

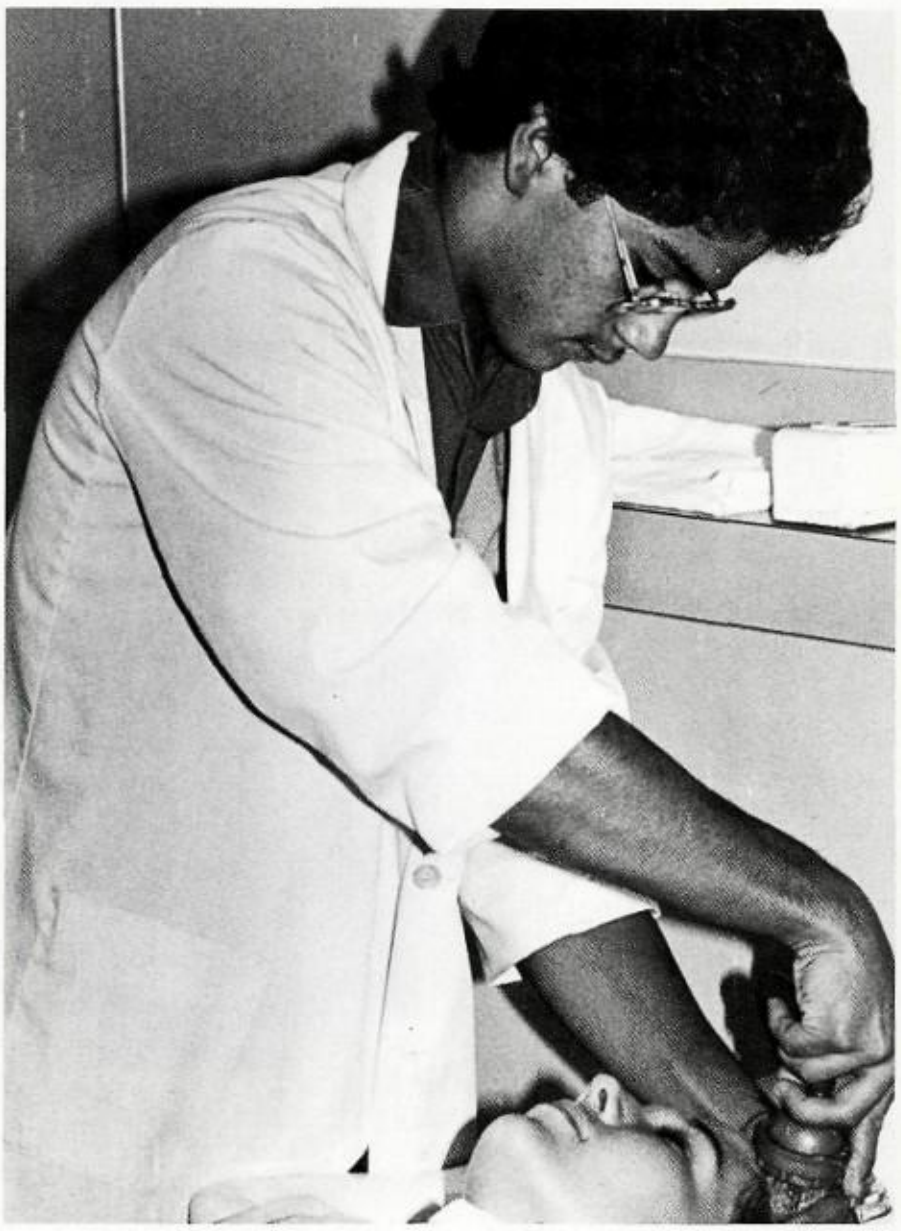
To shampoo, cut, style, or perm are just a few of the basic skills a beautician must be able to perform. The cosmetology students are required to take tests with scoring on their capabilities to do such things as give manicures, a scalp massage, giving shampoos, combing out wet hair, and rolling and giving permanents to patrons. Students within the department are dedicating three periods a day for two long years of high school time in hopes of becoming a licensed beautician by graduation time. "Beauticians give a skilled service that will always be in demand." said Veronica Williams about the profession of a beautician.

The cost of attending an out-of-school beauty school ranges well over $1,000.00 for classes, and supplies. Here at Crockett the cosmetology students pay only for their supplies required for the class. The Cosmetology wing opens their doors to the public, and anyone desiring their services at a reduced price. A haircut and shampoo is $6.00, and a cut with a style is an additional $2.00. The Cosmetology department finances supplies and trips with the money from services rendered to their weekly patrons and walk-in customers.

The effort and time that each student hoping to become a certified beautician must apply is enourmous. Both the morning and afternoon cosmetology class is filled with juniors and seniors practicing for the final test of their skills, the State Board Exam. Hundreds of grueling hours are spent practicing haircuts, different styles, manicures, and shampoos which will prepare the students for the competitive world of Cosmetology.

Above: Cosmetology student Tammy Everhart practices a roll-up on a mannequi Being able to give a roll-up is a requirement for cosmetology students planning to take the State Board Exam. **Bottom:** *Charmaine Richards gives a permanent to patron of the cosmetology department. A permanent costs $19.50, shampoo and haircut prices range from a basic haircut costing $4.00 to a shampoo & haircut costing $6.00. The cometology department uses the money from their services to buy cosmetic supplies, and finance trips for students within the department wh participate in field trips.*

Morning Cosmetology: *Becky Primrose, Lisa Juarez, Renee, Lourdes Ortiz, Veronica Williams.*



Above: *During class, Joseph Garcia gives fellow cosmetology student Monica Wisham a shampoo. The students learn from actual practice, and save big bucks when they are successful.* **left:** *Hours of practicing different techniques of haircutting on models is a must before cutting real hair, as cosmetology student Melissa Bresing demonstrates.*

Afternoon Cosmetology: *Dee Ward, Rose Olmeda, Missy Shafer*
Bottom: *Lisa Benavides, Susan Cabrillo, Andie McCall, Lisa Cameron, Charmaine Richards*

Strings

Orchestra maintains excellence through changes

Despite many changes, the orchestra had another successful year. The orchestra received a new director, Mr. Bill Dick, at the beginning of the year and had to adapt to his way of teaching. This year the orchestra also won sweepstakes for the fifth year in a row. "We had our ups, downs, and sometimes had some pretty bad feelings," said Senior Tom Monahan, "but we came through with sweepstakes again, and that's pretty good." When Mr. Dick arrived, many students were disappointed. Sallie Banks had been the director for five years, and the orchestra had done very well with her. Many of the students were afraid that the change would affect the quality of the orchestra, but Mr. Dick had proved himself by the end of the year.

Freshman Andy Hendrix said that things worked out for the better. "The orchestra's character overall has improved, due to Mr. Dick. It is a lot more organized."

Among the changes this year were rehearsals at night. Before some of the orchestra's important concerts, they would have rehearsal from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., once a week.

The orchestra also had a concert on Mothers' Day, and a car wash on Easter weekend. The chamber orchestra, a more advanced orchestra, had even more concerts than the concert orchestra. Many more hours of rehearsing had to be put in by these students, but both orchestras required a lot of work from students. The rehearsals were hard, and we had to do a lot of work, but I think it shows." said Freshman Beverly Noah.

This year a large part of the orchestra participated in UIL Solo and Ensemble contest. Students who received first division in solo were: Jenny Smith, Karrie Cole, Lisa Saunders, Amy Farris, Mitchell Mills, Andy Hendrix, Michael Werst, Kara Galbraith, Kevin Cauley, and Holly Everett. Ensemble first division winners were: Ricky Mikl, Tom Artiss, David Jarrott, and Melinda Lane.

The Orchestra participated in UIL Sweepstakes contest again this year, and won for the fifth year in a row. The orchestra received a first division in all six categories, and received a sweepstakes trophy.

by Bryan Norton

above: *While practicing for the Mother's Day concert, Senior violinist Kara Galbraith keeps her instrument in correct position. Correct body form is an important part of practice.* **right:** *9th grader Michael Werst rehearses for the state ensemble contest. The correct placement of his fingers is important for proper sound quality.*

left: *Sometimes the pressure before a concert can get to be too much. Senior Tom Artiss reverts to the security of a warm blanket.* **below:** *Director Bill Dick works the orchestra to get ready for the Baccalaureate service.*

Scott Kendall, Andrew Vaughn, John Kimberly, Andy Hendrix, John Culp, Lara Brown, Darcy Webb, Tom Monahan

Jenny Smith (concert master), Karrie Cole, Holly Everett (president), Lisa Saunders (historian), Amy Farris (vice president), Melinda Lane (historian), Mike Werst, Bill Dick (director), David Jarrot, Mitchell Mills, Ricky Milk, Tom Artiss, Howard Hudiburg (asst. director)

ermost: *The chamber orchestra often performed without the complete orchestra. Here, play at the Cougar Gold awards assembly.* **above:** *Melissa Reaves writes in corrections score for an upcoming competition.*

front row: *Kim Kessler, Rama Snyder, Melissa Reaves, Cynthia Bishop, Jamie Compton, Amy Gaines, Angela Beatty,* **back row:** *Kevin Cauley Heather Mills, Kara Galbraith, Angela Curry, Bev Noah, Tammy Winters, Tammy Paulson, Craig Murray*

Push 'em back

"I've always had a lot of spirit and cheerleading was the sport I thought I could show that spirit, I just wanted to break the trend!" said senior Stephen Bell. Bell was the first boy cheerleader since 1976. He said that cheerleading had its advantages and disadvantages. He said he always had to be on time and always be on his best behavior, to Bell this was a disadvantage. But he said that, "If you were tardy to a class your teachers don't send you down, that's an advantage!"

The cheerleaders attended a camp during the summer at Southwest Texas State University; they returned home with 4 blue ribbons, 3 second place ribbons and the spirit stick. They all agree that this was one of the most fun things about cheerleading.

Sponsor Mary Daniel said that, "the group was a fun group and easy to work with." Being a cheerleader takes up a lot of time. They have meetings all during the summer to prepare for the upcoming football season. Then during the school year they have a first period class and after school practices. Most of the group were in other activities besides cheerleading. They also have to keep up their grades, especially with the no pass no play rule that went into effect the first semester. Some of them were cheerleaders in junior high also, "It's more work than it was in junior high!" said junior Sylvia Arrellano.

This year at Crockett, there were two sets of cheerleaders, football and basketball. The head cheerleader for both groups was Melinda Cantu. She was the only returning cheerleader and therefore had the most experience. "It was hard at first to get everyone together, but they all caught on really fast, they're a fun group!" said Cantu.

Being a cheerleader is a lot of making signs, practicing and looking good. But when they are out there on that field or at a pep rally, they seem to have a great time, "It's a blast being a cheerleader, it involves a lot of work but it's worth it!" junior Lissa Smith.

by:Amy Smith

Cheerleaders spread the glue that holds team and fans together

At a football pep rally, head cheerleader Melinda Cantu gets the crowd worked up as her voice, with the help of the microphone fills the gym. New time requirements moved pep rallies to a slot before classes on Fridays so students would not miss any valuable time-on task.

Football Cheerleaders
Stephen Bell, Cyndi Burns, Ronda Collins, Debbie Treece, Deana Risner, Melind Cantu, Tracy Mabry, Lissa Smith, Sylvia Arellano, Stephanie Arellano

Pushing for victory at a pep rally, the perspiration of strain shows on the faces of Cyndi Burns, Stephanie Arellano, Debbie Treece, Lissa Smith and Tracy Mabry.

Basketball Cheeerleaders

op: *Ronda Collins, Stephen Bell, Cyndi Burns, Deana Risner,* **bottom:** *Sylvia Arellano, Tracy Mabry, Lissa Smith, Patricia Torres, Stephanie Arellano, not pictured Bonnie Crep*

A must for every group of cheerleaders is pyramid building. With ten bodies to build with, Crockett's squad can pile 'em higher and deeper.

Harmonic Balance

Choir retains top priority despite academic pressure

The recent pressure to upgrade Austin's academic classes left the teaching of the arts one of practical distinction. Despite the decreased emphasis on musical education, Crockett has made music a top priority and not allowed the choral music program to be neglected. The feeling of excellence was a common one during 1984.

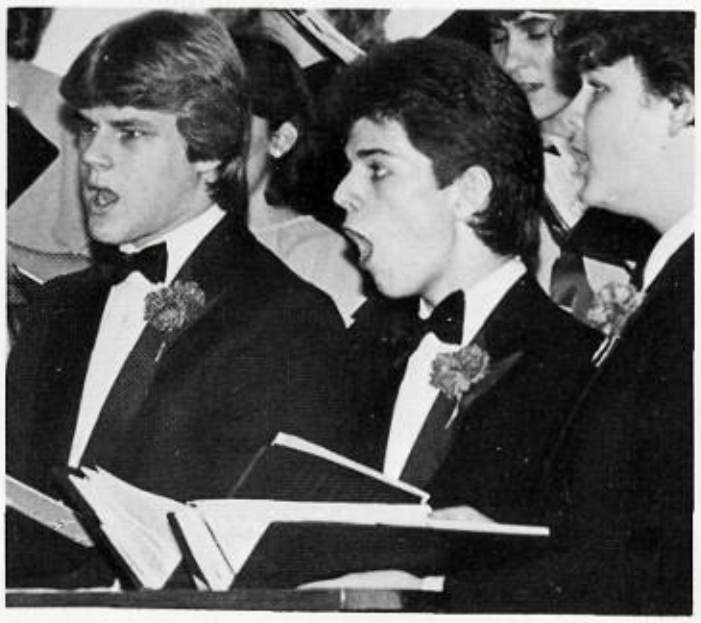
More than 70 students sing in the choir, with 40 students in concert choir, and ten girls selected as Madrigal singers. Widely known director Gene Galbraith created an atmosphere of home for the students he taught, while managing to maintain a level of professional singing within the group.

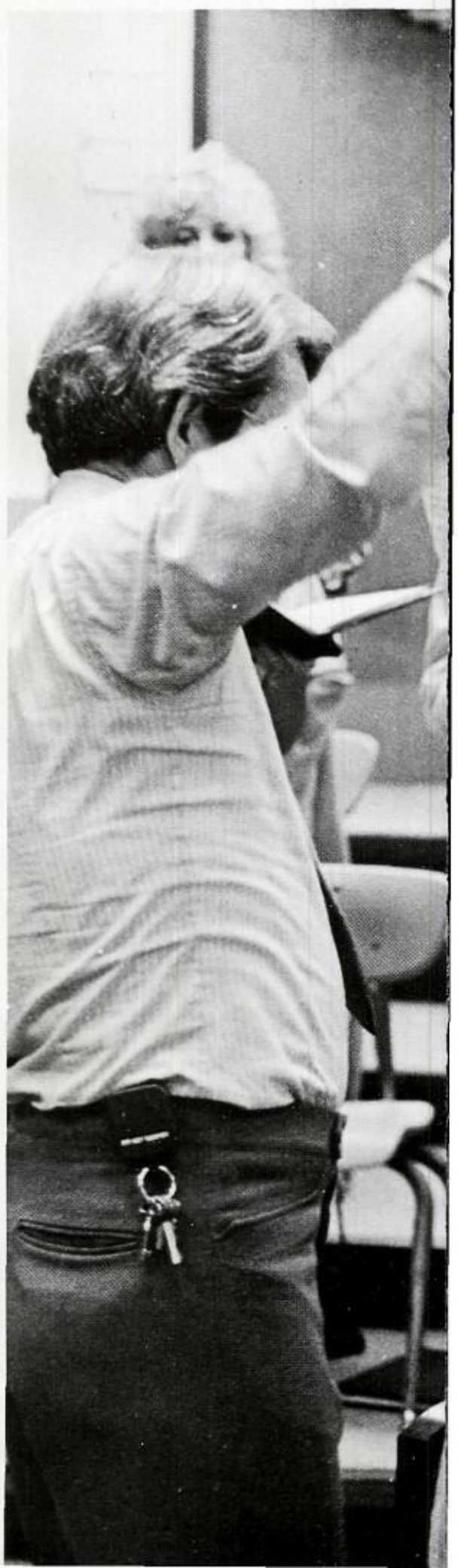
The choir had fun both at school and during after hours activities. The choir's Christmas concert brought the meaning of Christmas a little closer in sight to the listeners, and performed an excellent concert. The concert choir gave a thrilling concert on Texas Independence Day at the Capitol, along with hundreds of other musicians and observers. The choir sang "I See America" and "Give Me Your Tired"

Throughout the 1984-85 singing competition, numerous Crockett students placed in District ranking, with 12 moving up to Region choir, and 5 to an Area ranking. Junior Kember Ottley, won the title in state competition in the first soprano section. Senior Heather Watson placed fifth in the II Alto section for the state.

The past year was one of emotion for the seniors of 1985. Senior Kara Galbraith won the title in the second soprano section in the Austin District, Region, and Area competitions. Concurrently, Kara had earned the chance to compete in All-State Orchestra auditions, and dropped out of All-State Choral trials to pursue a place in the All-State Orchestra. As a result of Kara's follow up in Orchestra, senior Becky Houston moved from the position of alternate up into the competition for the All-State Choral auditions. The entire event built determination, and friendships that will last forever.

by Christy Hodson



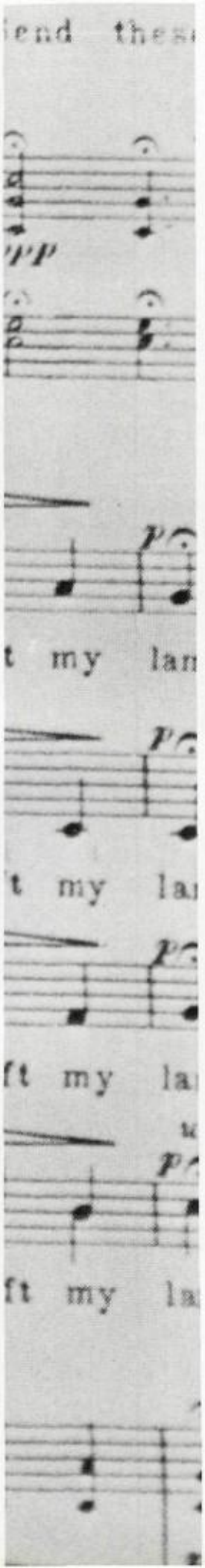


Above: *Director Gene Galbraith leads the mixed boys and girls chorus in singing a Christmas carol during the Christmas concert.*
Right: *Juniors, David Rider, Jason Firestone, and James Fisher join together in harmony to sing from a difficult choral selection.*
Far right: *Gene Galbraith directs the concert choir, while his daughter Kara accompanies on piano.*

Senior Susan Gann, and Junior Paula Smith, contribute their singing talent during rehearsal.

low: Madrigals, Susan Gann, Kember Ottley, Kara Galbraith, cky Houston, and Julie Kelm, perform a concert piece at a full dress ital.

ft: Senior Susan Gann and Junior Paula Smith add their first prano voices to a choral selection.



Concert Choir: 4th row: *Jerry Hardin, Carlton, Caudle, Mike Werst, Carlos Castro, Jeff Hazel, David Rider, Jason Firestone, James Fisher.* **3rd row:** *Susan Gann, Kara Galbraith, Becky Houston, Becky Taylor, Joyce Mele, Nancy Kennard, Tyan Kullenberg, Stacey Stewart, Julie Brownlee, Director Gene Galbraith.* **2nd row:** *Paula Smith, Lisa Barrington, Cynthia Wilson, Julie Kelm, Theresa Martin, Christy Hodson, Brenda Rosbury, Kerry Tompkins, Terry Gomez.* **1st row:** *Sandra Delane, Kember Ottley, Sara Gammage, Kathy Dillman, Kendra Young, Melissa Cuellar, Sandra Trevino, Roberta Mercado.*

Madrigal singers: Top: *Julie Kelm, Heather Watson, Kember Ottley, Kendra Young, Missy Cortez, Kerry Tompkins,* **Bottom:** *Susan Gann, Kara Galbraith, Becky Clark, Joyce Mele, Julie Brownlee, Becky Houston*

Mixed Boys and Girls Chorus: 3rd row: *Greg Rankin, Carlton Caudle, Rodger Shaheen, Jon Gifford, Robert Turner, James Fisher, Randy Glascow, Todd Wiederhold.* **2nd row:** *Christine Butler, Sarah Davis, Samantha Douglas, Carie Acres, Sharon Fife, Wendi Prilleurau, April Boldwyn.* **1st row:** *Heather Dawson, Shirra Simmons, Terri Davidson, Vicki Russell, Stephanie Sumner, Becky Melton, Lori Lumas.*

Directing the Concert Choir during practice for the Christmas recital is Gene Galbraith, with daughter Kara accompanying on the piano

Raising expectations

Agriculture and animals are a life in itself . . .
Junior, Clay Hohertz

The stereotype of boots and a cowboy hat does not always apply to students belonging to Future Farmers of America. Anyone interested in learning about agriculture and raising and maintaing livestock are invited to join provided they have the facilities and funding to raise and show a stock animal such as a lamb, cow, or pig. These students are learning many career fields of agriculture by hands-on experience.

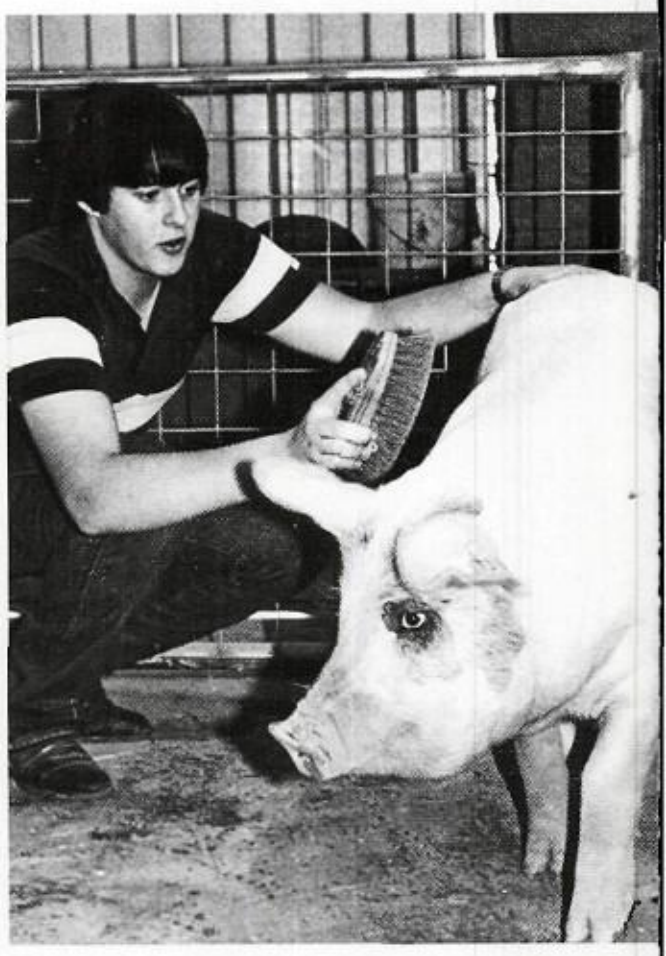
Thousands of dollars are spent on purchasing livestock and supplies. Uncountable hours are put into caring for their livestock. Students are willing to put time and effort into their livestock and projects because they can get big bucks for the animals and items at market or livestock shows.

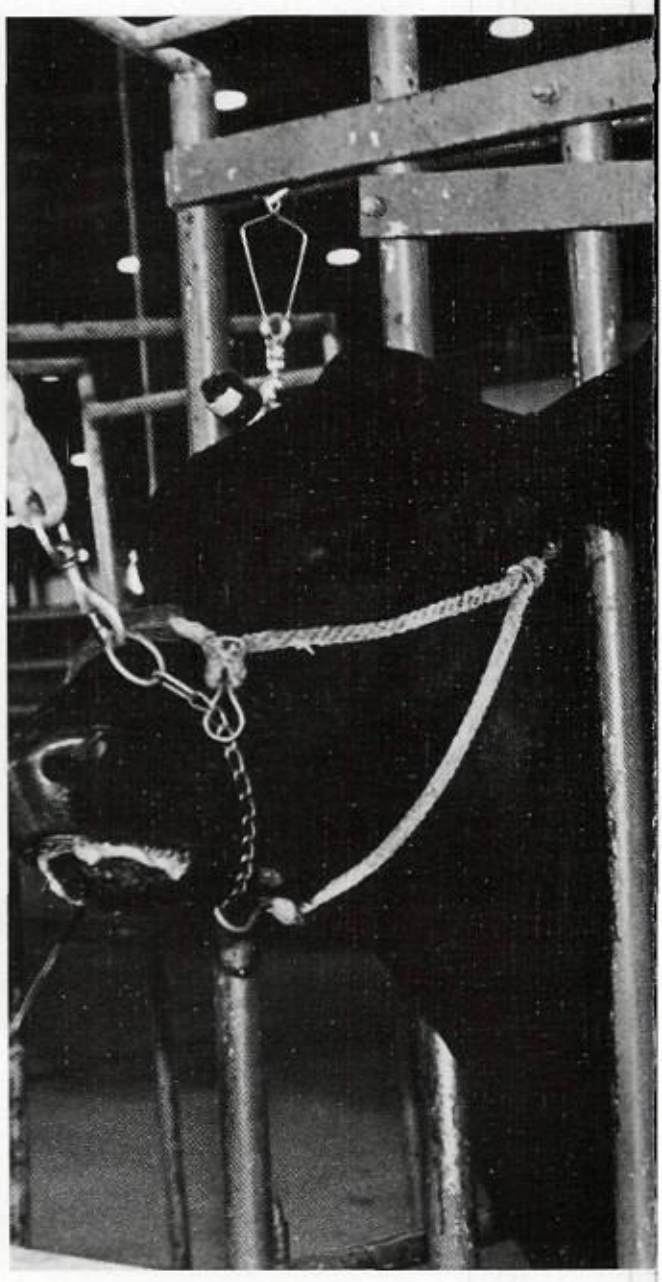
At the San Antonio Livestock Show, freshman Terrell Olle was Reserve Grand Champion and received $2300.00 for a pen of ready to cook broilers. during the Austin-Travis County Livestock Show, Junior Clay Hohertz received $2400.00 for his capon which placed 50th in his division, and freshman Becky Pope took in a total of $3,750.00 for her hogs which placed 5th in the light weight division, and 7th in the heavy weight divsion. At the Youth Fair, senior Charmaine Richards received $740.00 for her class champion layer cake. and Junior Cindy Banker took in $400.00 for her class champion black and white photo entered in the fair. The Crockett F.F.A. grossed more than $30,000.00 from show sales.

The majority of the students time during the freshmen and sophomore years of agriculture class is spent learning about soil, animal and plant science. The junior and senior years are spent on re-emphasizing the different science's dealing with agriculture, and learning how to utilize the ag. shop work area." It's alot of fun most of the time, and we learn most everything about agriculture and raising livestock. " said sophomore Chris Folmar. "Some people think that we are just a bunch of dummies that can't take any other class. The majority of people who think that probably couldn't even keep up with our plant science studies."

by Christy Hodson

Below *Sophomore Chap Thornton brushes down his hog for showing at the Travis County Livestock Show which was held at the Texas Exposition and Heritage Center.*

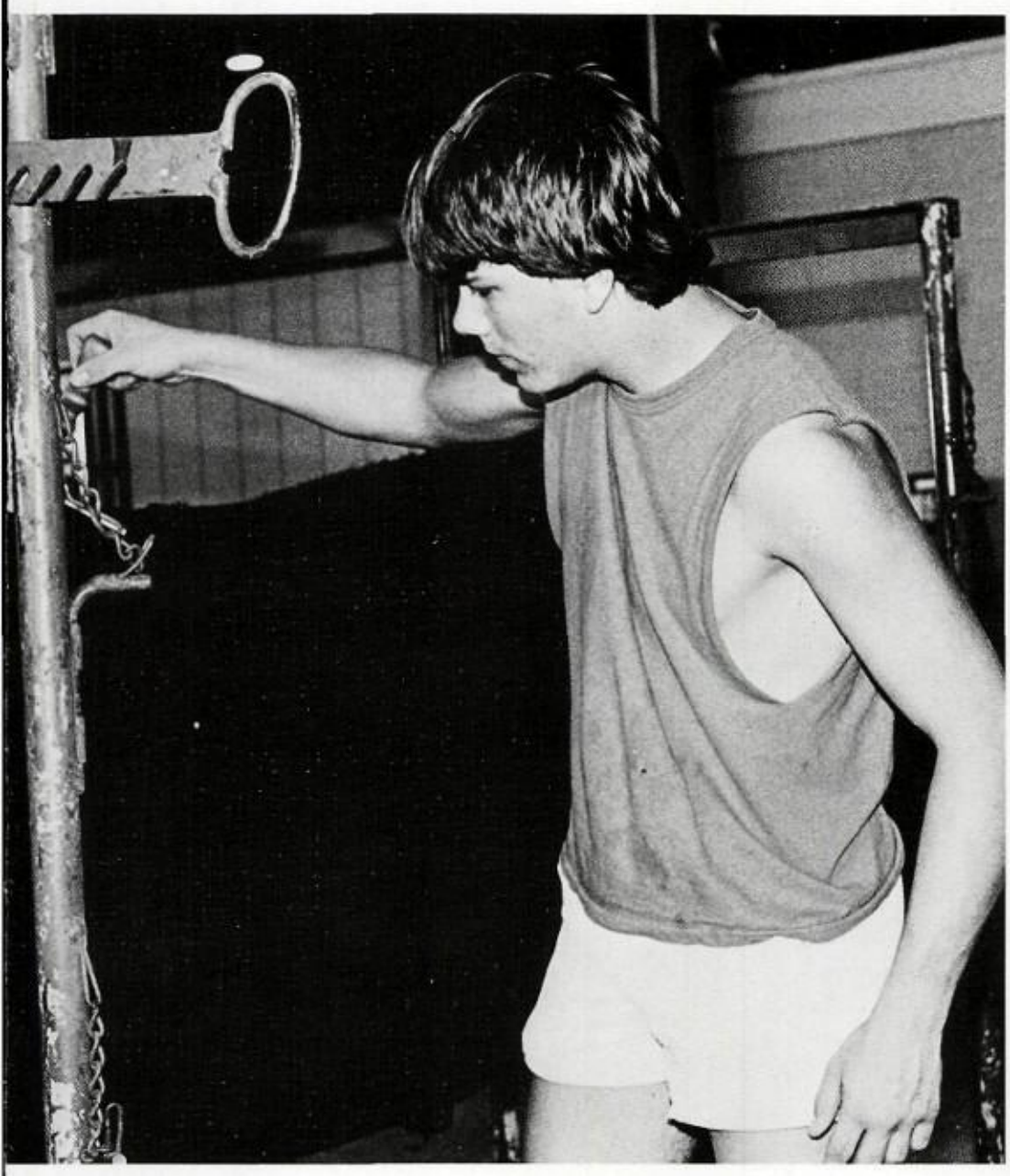




Above *F.F.A. sponsor David Adams gives his agriculture students pointers on how to show their animals the best before the big event.*
Right *2nd year agriculture student Chris Folmar works to get his 1150 pound Chianinia-Angus cross ready for auction. Folmar spent over $2100 and three hours a day for a full year to get his steer ready for the show.*

Below *During his 4th and 5th period agriculture class, sophomore Craig Dunlap cuts metal for a project. Metal Fabrication is just one of the many things taught in the Vocational Agriculture and General Mechanics class.*

1st Row: *Rodney Cox, Darin Banker, Gene Theriot, Nick Almaguer, Larry Lassig, Jason Jennings, Charles Gadner.* **2nd Row:** *Eddie Easley, Kathie Mathers, Lori Merten, Amy Kunz, Heather Runk, John Keegan, Becky Pope, Terrell Olle, Ronnie Alexander, Tommy Baca.* **Back Row:** *Lisa Patton, Charmaine Richards.*

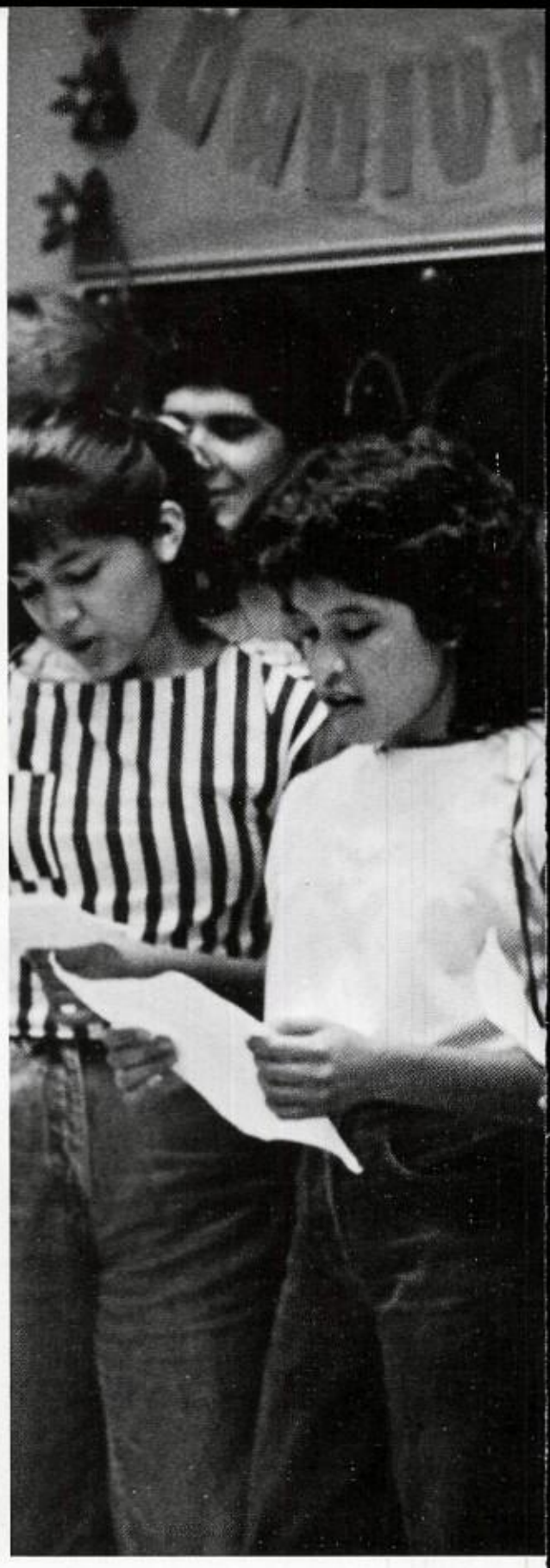


Second Year Agriculture students 1st Row: *Raymond Puryear, Ronald Harp, David Petrosky, Trey Shultz, Susan Hoppe, Cutter Russell.* **2nd Row:** *Phillip Pearson, Chris Folmar, Mike Estrada, Geoff Horn, Chap Thornton.*

F.F.A. 3rd year and General Agriculture Mechanics Class Back Row: *Kevin Dixon, James Slayton, Cole Hohertz, Jeff Rich, L.E. Shawver Front Row: Clay Hohertz, Clifford Vasicek, Cindy Banker, Zac Dotson, Bill Brownlow, Trey Pope.*

"I need to know the language for my future if I travel, or even just to have foreign language skills for college entrance credit is good."
...Gerald Klekotta, French Club member

Learning Language



Learning a foreign language is beneficial for both the students future schooling choices, and future travel. The German Club annually has attended a Student Day with other schools with German Clubs in Texas to bring together the variety of German culture learned in different schools. Crockett's German Club attended a Student Day activity in Landa Park, New Braunfels. Most surrounding schools were unable to attend the exhibit in New Braunfels of Early German Culture in Texas, compared to the surrounding areas in the south. Crockett sponsor Mrs. Thompson, took 41 students to the exhibit as part of exposing the students to the German culture, a requirement on the essential elements list for German courses.

Sherrie Rech won a hummel figurine valued at over $80.00, when the German club visited the Opas'Haus. An artist was on hand to demonstrate the skills used in creating and painting hummel figures. The German Club's visit to the Opas' Haus was considered one of the club's most exciting events.

The French Club offers students an opportunity to learn and experience the French language and culture. Ms. Railsback, the French Club sponsor feels students take French class to fulfill college foreign language requirements, or their friends have taken French earlier and enjoyed it, and continue in the French courses because French is a nationally shared language, and students enjoy having the skills to speak a foreign language. "French is more than just a language, it's an entirely different culture." said Susan Gann, French Club member.

The 1984-85 German Club officers: JoAnn Walker-Reporter, Brian Davis-Secretary, Dave Prince-vice president, Kevin Freed-president, Kathie Mathers-Treasurer.

German Club
back row: *Chris Fowler, Spencer Wright, Chris Corcoran, Paul Smith, Rya Reed* **middle Row:** *Gregg Crowell, Tim McDowell, Donna Oberosler, Vicki Russell, Alex Villalva, Scott Foster, Nick Vo, Jim Richardson, Scott Buckle* **front row:** *Robert Koch, Brad Hunt, Brian Davis, Kevin Freed, Zena Mele, Cind Bishop, Stephanie Puryear, Darcie Schipull, Frau Anna Thompson-sponsor*

Each year the foreign language classes and clubs get together for a Christmas party. Different foods are served and students sing carols from many lands. This year the foods had to be eliminated because of a hepatitis scare. Mrs. Nieves Hill, a Spanish teacher, leads a Mexican Carol.

French Club *Identification not available*

Competing Dominance

Staffs of *Courier, Texan* overcome small staff sizes to bring quality publications to readers

It is indeed ironic that the Austin school with the largest enrollment has the smallest newspaper and yearbook staffs. The small staff sizes demand that most staff members have to double up on assignments. The result means many extra hours spent working after regular school work has been completed but the payoff comes from the satisfaction that each student can see his or her work in print. A paper written for a History or English class goes no farther than the eyes of the teacher; a story written for publications is printed for all to see for years to come. We have to get it right because we know that our mistakes will come back in the future to haunt us.

> Last year we worked into July to get the book out; there was no way I was going to do that this year.
> *Terry Linn*

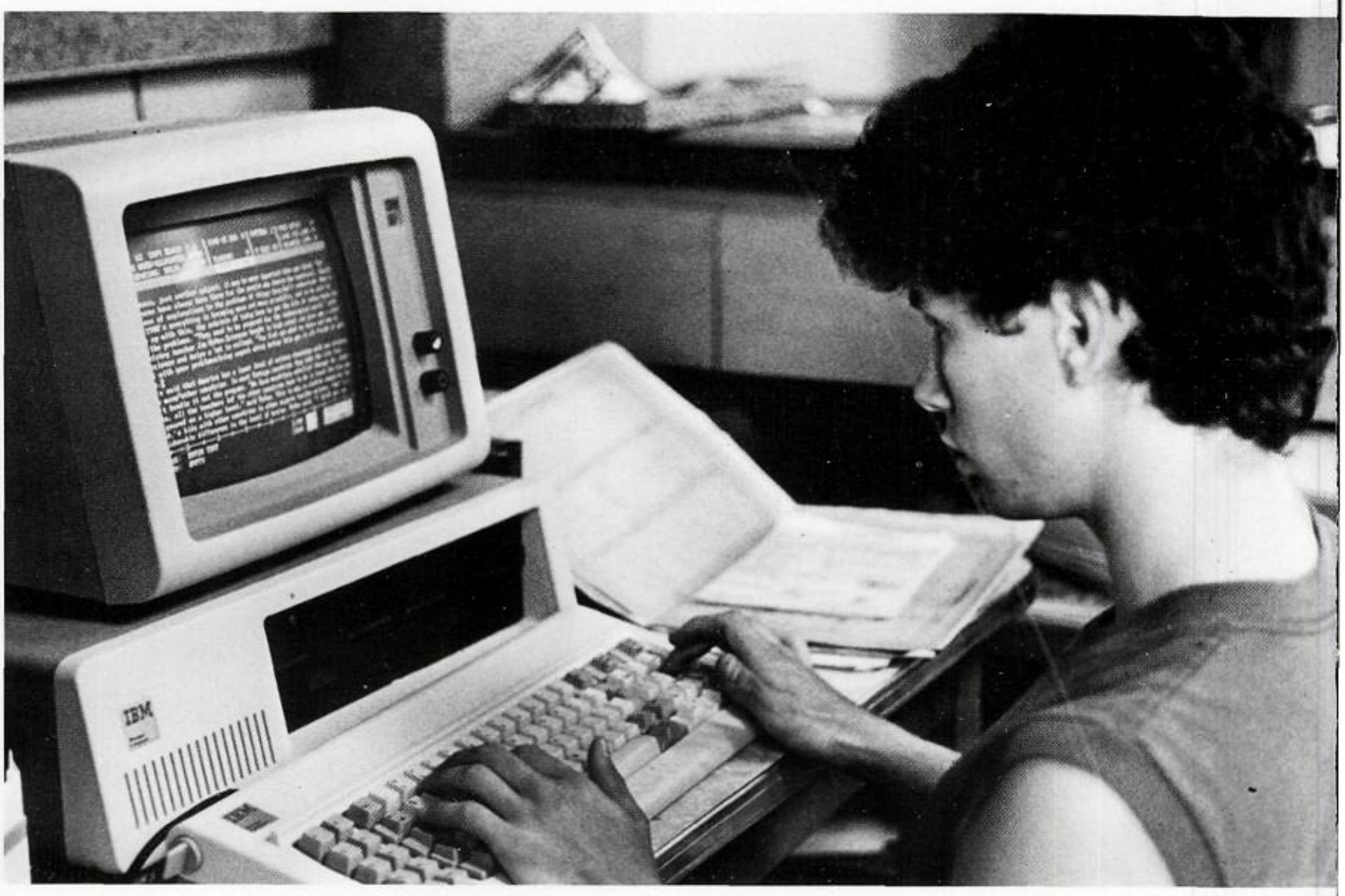
Gone are the days when high school newspapers dealt mainly with song dedications and editorials bemoaning the lack of school spirit at pep rallies. Those days of silly, self-serving school boy journalism are over. The *Courier* expects more of its readers. In 1985 readers were given articles about HB 72 and its direct effects on student's lives; censorship of rock lyrics was examined; the quality of the training that teachers was explored. This was serious stuff and the uproar that several of the articles caused proved that students and adults alike were reading the paper. An editorial written by one of the faculty members caused her to be snubbed by other teachers within her department. The adage that the pen is mightier than the sword proved accurate.

The 1984 *Courier* was presented the state champion award for schools with more than 2000 enrollment from the Texas High School Press Association and the All American award from the National Scholastic Press Association. The most prestigious award was the George Gallup award presented to the *Courier* by Quill and Scroll. One judge commented "Overall, your paper has more life than I've seen in ten years of judging."

The *Texan* began the year with a largely inexperienced staff and a new sponsor, the fourth in five years. The new sponsor, Mr. Charles Murray, said, "We have a problem with tradition, no one has been here long enough to build much of a following. It will get better though."

The new book really couldn't get off the ground until the old (1984) book was delivered. It didn't get here until November. Everyone wanted to avoid having to put the new book together in the summer as they had to do last year.

Both publications staffs were brought into the world of computers with the purchase of an IBM personal computer that would be used for word processing and telecommunication of data. The *Courier's* copy could be sent over the phone lines to the typesetter. This saved many hours and miles going back and forth to deliver and pick up copy. The *Texan* staff used a program supplied by their publisher to enter all yearbook copy (stories). While the computer worked well, the program didn't. Mr. Murray said, "We needed to call Orkin to get rid of all the bugs in the software."



Courier staff
bottom row: *RussAnn Ridge, Laura Ferguson, Cindy Schunek, Tracey Green,* **top row:** *Kelly Rottmann, Beau Hamlin, Paula Richardson (sponsor), Barbara Maamary, Elaine Dove*

Texan staff
bottom: *Charles Murray (sponsor), Terry Linn, Michelle Creasey, Kelley Creasey, Wendy Wilson, Bobby Lesefka* **top row** *Christi Hodson, Mary Hernandez, Kelley Knight, Amy Smith*

far right: *The addition of a new computer was a mixed blessing; the newspaper staff used a commercial word processing program that made their work more accurate and saved time. The yearbook staff used a Taylor Printing Company program that kept eating stories and sometimes entire pages. Terry Linn finishes entering one of his curriculum stories.* **right:** *Editor Kelly Rottmann often had to work by herself putting the newspaper pages together during "paste-up". The new time requirements in HB 72 made such after school activities an added responsibility for teachers who had to keep time logs. to make sure they didn't use "too much time".*

Funny Face Texanns

Tex-anns strive for perfection in performanc
with hard work, dedicatio

Picture this: Friday night, funny white hats, clownish makeup, gloves with no hands, goose bumpy legs, bony knees. What comes to mind? No, it's not a religious cult; it's the Crockett Tex-Anns!

Last May the 1984-85 drill team candidates attended a two week camp after school. Then, on the second Friday the very nervous candidates went in groups of five or six before a panel of five judges. When the dust settled 57 new girls joined the clan of veteran Tex-Anns. The girls attended rank meetings twice a week until the end of August. Then they had a two week camp here at Crockett to prepare for the upcoming football season and freshman orientation. It was hard getting up early in the morning during the summer for sophomore Michelle Obin. "It was almost like going to school two weeks early."

The officers participated in a week long summer camp at East Texas State University. Captain Karen Schexnaydre said that they learned what their responsibilities would be as officers. Karen said that the pressure of being an officer is great, "As Captain I'm the first to get yelled at, but the first to get praised."

Tex-Anns are like one big family. Working together as a unit makes them the great organization that they are. They must work out during early morning class and sixth period as well.

This year in particular, Tex-Anns had to do some adapting to new surroundings. The gym floor had developed a giant crack that had to be repaired several times. While the floor was being re-done, the girls practiced at Burger Center for their early morning class. A bus left at 7:05; if a girl was late, she was left behind and had to find her own way to the work out. Lisa Blankenship usually gave a ride to a friend who was often late. "Getting there was no problem, but getting back to school close to the bell made it impossible to get a parking place."

Untimely rains often left the field under water. This was more than an inconvenience since the majority of the halftime show was supposed to be done there. The band would sit in the stands and play while the girls would perform on the track. At a few games there would be no performance at all. It was a big disappointment to junior Amy Shaw, "you work hard all week and then on Friday night nobody even sees you."

When football season ended the Tex-Anns began preparing for contest season. February 8 and 9 the Tex-Anns co-sponsored a contest at Lake Travis High School, "Hill Country Dance Classic." The Tex-Anns received an excellent rating on their prop and high kick routines. Contest season is a very hard time of the year. The girls practice and sweat and then practice some more.

After contest season the girls began preparing for their March 23 Spring Show. Each Class had a dance. The theme was DTV, for Dance TV. The sophomores did a dance to "Eat It", the other half of the sophomores did their dance to the commercial "Coke Is It." The juniors did a take off on breakdancing, to "Freak-a-Zoid," and those crazy seniors did a dance to a medley of the Beach Boys songs. There was also a presentation of the seniors, and then they all sang the Tex-Ann song "Friends".

This was a very sad yet happy time for the graduating seniors. Co-Captain Holly Brownlee said that when she left Tex-Anns she lost a part of herself. "If you don't cry, Tex-Anns didn't have much meaning to you."

Sophomore Tex-Anns bottom row: *Christina Anguianno, Lynn Rogers, Bonnie Bookter, Tracy Monahan, Laura Wideman, Lori Hodge, Shari Boortz, Shanna Erderly, Leslie Martin, Maurine Ostrom, Laura Gustafuson, Stacy Graef* **top row:** *Beverly Rudkin, Monica Boyd, Alison Allred, Michelle Obin, Tanya Dickerson, Lisa Perry, Nicole Christofilis, Tracy Isham, Kathy Mosley, Susan Donnley, Sonia Fritsch, Christy Taylor, Belinda Bostick*

Junior Tex-Anns bottom row: *Tracy Vonderharr, Amy Shaw, Judy Stoll Katy Barber, Michele Fahrenthold, Cheryl Brown, Laura Gonzales, Patricia Torres, Amy Smith, Rose Castro, Barbara Garza, Lisa Kalaher* **top row:** *Suzanne Freid, Sandra Santos, Annette Schroeder, Jackie Garza, Cindy Montague, Shari Rhodes, Kelli Korser, Lisa Blankenship, Carrie Smith, Brittany Griffin*

ıring a brief thunderstorm before a football game, Melissa Moore and Sandy ɔpkins take cover under the closest available shelter, the boxes that are used for ldding the programs that will be sold during the game.

left: *At a dance clinic for girls from the ages of 4 to 14, Kathy Mosely teaches a group of eager learners.* **below:** *During a football game, the Tex-Anns show their spirit with a hand routine.*

ɜnior Tex-Ann bottom row: *Teresa Carney, Karen Schexnaydre, Holly ·ownlee, Julie Jurgelewicz, Tamara Yorke* **top row:** *Kerri Jones, Sandy ɔpkins, Lori Gassenmayer, Karen Arnold, Katrina Jackson, Evelyn Casas, San-a Trevinio*

Tex-Ann Officers *Lt. Tracy Vonderharr, Lt. Judy Stolle, Co-Capt. Tamara Yorke, Lt. Teresa Carney, Capt. Karen Schexnaydre, Lt. Michele Fahrenthold, Lt. Katy Barber, Lt. Julie Jurgelewicz, Co.-capt. Holly Brownlee*

FutureS

Our students are working today to insure that they will have greater career opportunities after graduation.

Looking toward the future seems to be the appropriate theme for the community oriented clubs at Crockett such as F.T.A., H.E.R.O. C.V.A.E., and F.H.A. Chap. II. The students apply experience toward their goals, and choosing a future.

Minta Palmer, the sponsor of Chapter II division of H.E.C.E., planned a visit to the Texas School For The Deaf. Outdoor games, cupcakes, and Valentine cards created an atmosphere of excitement for the kids, and success for the students involved. She said," The children's smiles were a larger reward than anything material."

Giving of themselves is the concept of the clubs. Visits to the elderly, baking cookies for holidays, and beneficial projects are a fraction club planning. "To give someone the reassurance that you care is easy, and you may have made someone else's world a little brighter" said freshman Jennifer Smith.

H.E.R.O. has students working at a large variety of fast food stores such as McDonald's, Sonic, Conans, and Mr. Gatti's. Other students work in grocery stores such as H.E.B., and Safeway. Extra spending cash is one benefit from having a job, but having to balance school and work together is a real chore. The club helps students better prepare themselves for their working future.. Sponsor Kay Kaiser said" the students really put a lot of effort into this club, and they need to be recognized for contributing to society."

Future Teachers of America has a membership of 10 students from Crockett. At state convention, F.T.A. received a "Distinguished Service Award" for work the club president contributed toward advertising for the club. President Michelle Creasey said "This is the most active F.T.A. that Crockett has ever had." Junior F.T.A. member Shelly Houston won the district office of historian for the upcoming year.

C.V.A.E. has a different concept than the others. The goal of Cougar Den is to qualify students in food management. The organization consists of 30 members, and sponsor Miss Creech. The C.V.A.E. organization has catered numerous social events, and the profit is then put back toward costs.

At an Area Convention held in San Antonio, senior Stan Hart placed third in food service competition. This dealt with the management, preparation and serving of food. The C.V.A.E. program gives the students a solid education in a field they may choose to pursue later in life. Sponsor Miss Creech organized the 1984-85 Cougar Den, and has helped the club succeed. Each organization has a specific field to work in, and focus on a future of more choices, and greater options. F.T.A., C.V.A.E., F.H.A.- Chapter II, and H.E.R.O. are all clubs making today a better place, which will in turn create a better tomorrow.

Christy Hodson

Future Teachers of America

Top: *Michelle Creasey, Frederika Leach, Rita De Cesare, Brenda Rosbury, and Michelle Huston* **Bottom:** *Sponsor Janet Wayne, Amy Felps, Stephanie Edwards, Anne Herry, and Sheri Rech*

Home Economics Related Occupations

Back Row: *John Abernathy, Cindy Reyes, Debra Hernandez, Danny Duette Denise Gavia, Sponsor Kay Kaiser, Laura Lozano, Ronna Mucha.* **Front Row** *Andrew Pardo, Rudy Garcia, Robin Griffin, Angela Juliano, Yvette Paez, Julie Thompson, Michelle Rihn, Lisa Hansen.*

Senior Sandy Smith, dances with former graduate Richard Potershak at the FTA Halloween party.

Freshmen Jennifer Smith, attends a F.H.A.-Chapter II. Valentines party for children at Texas School For The Deaf.

left: *Sponsor Miss Creech and Cougar Den members help fill Christmas boxes of food for the teachers. Each teacher was given a box of goodies as a Christmas gift.* **above:** *The Cougar Den sponsored a luncheon before the Christmas holidays, teachers and friends were welcome.*

Cougar Den

op Row: *Jerel Marines, John Broussard, Steve Broussard, Joe Winn, Ronnie ed, Miss Creech.* **Middle Row:** *Marty Dominguez, Marc Moreno, Victor Busby, ristina Salzar, Brenda Flores, Marina Arzola, Nancy Gonzales.* **Bottom Row:** *ichael Walker, Horace Davis, Ann Nelson, Spring Peterson, Henrietta Davila.*

F.H.A.-Chapter II

Back Row: *Jerry Klekotta, Christina Collins, Melanie Thomas, Regina Burtchell, Darrin Eastlick, Melinda Veloz.* **Middle Row:** *Melissa Sanchez, Theresa Martin, Lannie Briscoe, Shannon Walker, Colleen Knopp.* **Front Row:** *Donna Shugart, Jennifer Smith, Veronica Higgins, Shirra Simmons, Stacy Tyer, Mrs. Palmer.*

Skills for Hire

The Drafting Club sparks the imagination of students who are interested in the field of architecture, and project drafting. It is a self satisfying endeavor to create the plans for a home or a neighborhood for students who choose to pursue their drafting skills. A certified architect can make exceptionally good money if he is successful in meeting the demands of his client's taste. The idea of good money and being recognized as a success in a skilled job appeals to high school students that are looking for a sure future.

The group sponsor Mr. Borchardt, teaches the students how to dedicate themselves to excellence in their work, which shows through on each project his students complete. Students were encouraged to submit drawings to the 1985 Texas State Drawing Competition sponsored by Texas A & M University. Drawings from first and second year students were judged, and Kathy Tiley won first place in the first-year student competition.

The Auto-mechanics department is always full of students tinkering with the mechanical life that makes the car run. Crockett Auto-mechanics has courses to teach everything from how to change a tire or oil, to figuring out problems that may exist in the engine. In order to take the Auto-mechanics class, the student must be a junior or senior, be able to commit three class periods a day to the department, and have basic knowledge of cars. Senior Steve Adams, has dedicated hours of his time, and his car "Bessie" to learning and applying skills he has learned, to his car. He said "A car isn't just machinery on four wheels that rolls, a car has a life of its own, and knowing a car's equipment and capabilities is a skill." Steve has been part of the auto mechanics program for both his junior and senior years. "I may choose a totally different job field later on down the line, but I'll always have this skill to fall back on, and I'll always be able to maintain my car.

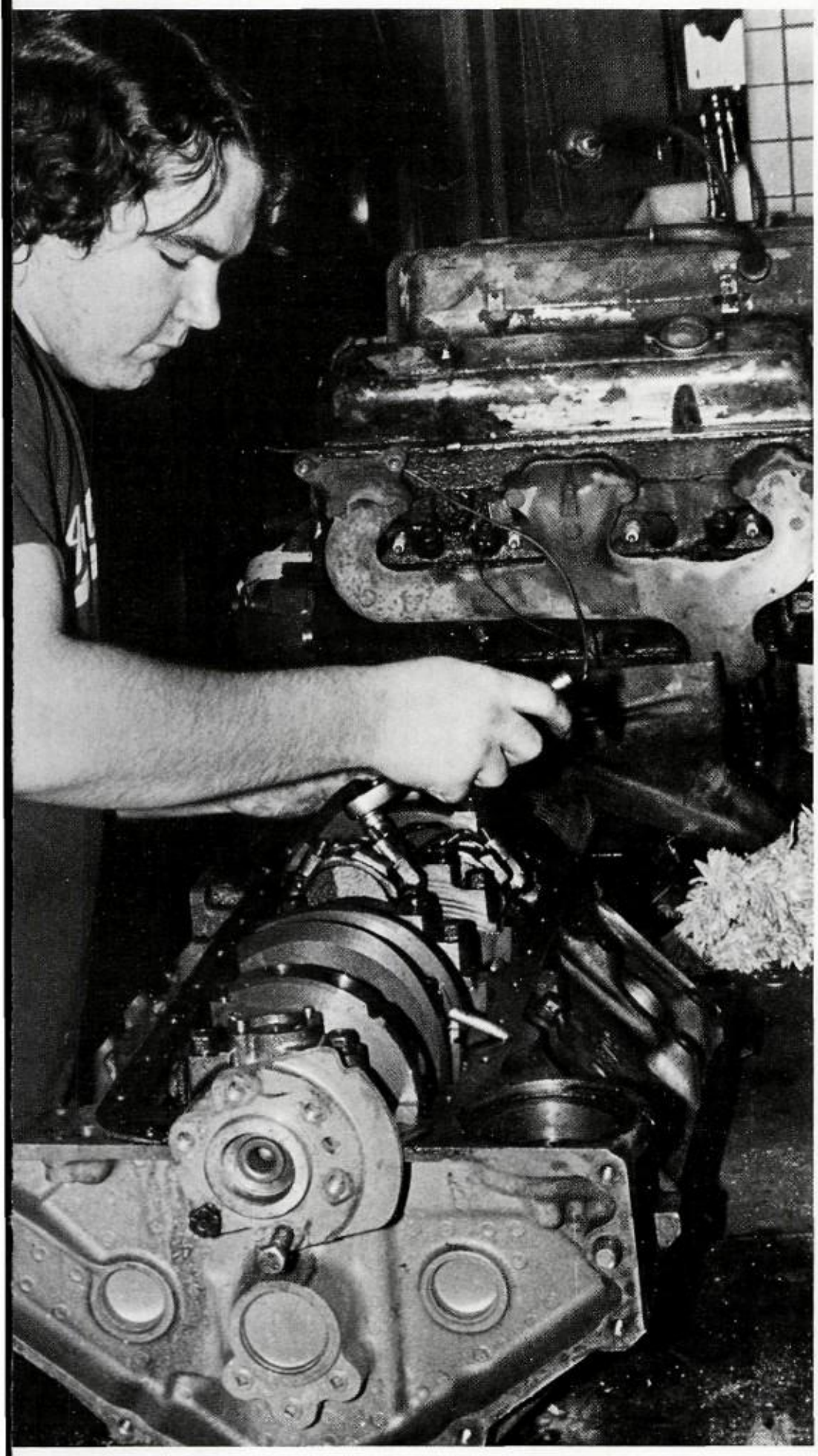
Distributive Education Clubs of America president Curtis James, works at Allen's Boot Center for five or six days a week, putting in over 35 hours a week. He is a typical example of a D.E.C.A. student. "The idea of balancing school and a job is easy to adapt to, although the hours can cut into my social life, and put a strain on school work at times." To be in D.E.C.A. a student must have a job, and able to maintain a passing average in order to compete in competitions. D.E.C.A. has numerous areas in which students compete in, such as apparel and accessories, advertising, general marketing, general merchandise, and food marketing. Students compete in District, Area, and State events. During the two day contest, the first day is spent on testing the students comprehension and skill ability. the second day is spent in job role play.

Students benefit from D.E.C.A. by taking the class Merchandising and Distributive Education, then utilizing what they have learned in their jobs. "We learn how to manage and maintain a job position, that is necessary to the career field we may choose after graduating" said Curtis James. "We're all trying to make something of ourselves during high school."

Junior Kathy Tiley won first place in the first year drawing competition sponsored by Texas A&M University. Kathy's mechanical drawing was selected from several thousand entries for first place. She is interested in pursuing a field of engineering after graduation.

he man who puts his hand to the grindstone oesn't have to keep his nose there.-Old roverb

ior Charles Ehrhardt loosens the bolts on a connecting rod in his 350 Chevy engine. This he second one he built and he has put nearly $3000 into it but by doing all the work self, he has saved an additional $2000. When it was finished, the engine went in an eautiful Camaro.



Drafting Club *Front Row: Lee Emmick, Kevin Braeutigam, Fred Pitcher, Felipe Escobedo, Gene Hodson, Jon Garcia, Tony Nelson, Joe Herbert, Scott Houston, Brett Montgomery Back Row: J. Borchardt (Sponsor), Bill Janus, Shawn Loftus, Bruce Marburger, unidentified by-stander, Rajesh Tuli, unidentified by-stander*

Auto Mechanics: *First Row: Michael Beckman, William Emerson, Richard Ruiz, Denise Ortiz, Derek Collison, Bobby Raatz, David Galvan, Gregorio Baragas.*
Second Row: Andrew Velasquez, Todd Copenhaver, Guadalupe Roledo, Marco Colombo, Timothy Broussard, Kevin Dixon, Norma Rodiguez, Steven Adams.
Third Row: Edward Goodwillie, Scott Pray, Mark Page, Alton Flagg, Latonia Sorrells, Charles Ehrhardt, Randy Arbuckle, Jerry Wolf.

Distributive Education Clubs of America Front row: *Norman Jean, David Bertrand, Darin Dailey, David Golstein, Joe Garcia, Steve Holland, Jamie Ovcarik, Gaby Cerda, Julie Townsend, L.E. Shawver, Curtis James* **Back Row:** *Teresa Grumbles, Tonya Shields, Keith Landau, Tamara Ryan, Judy Machela, Scott Powers, Jana Selman, Lisa Hansen, Judson Murphy, Mark Doran, Deborah Poldrack, Denese Weems, Anji Barrett, Lee Garcia.*

Making a Bright Future

"I would recommend students with a medical field in mind for their future to take Health Occupations classes because you get hands on experience, whereas other jobs you may answer telephones and do filing, which doesn't prepare you for the future you want. The difference for me has been being involved in the action rather than watching."...Tim Sherrod, senior.

Office Education Association is a program for co-curricular V.O.E. students. O.E.A. has been busy throughout the year in service projects. O.E.A. collected food and turkey for Thanksgiving for an underprivileged family. At Christmas time the organization collected food and toys for a family who would otherwise have had no Christmas. Participating with eight other schools in a Skate-a-Thon during October helped collect and raise money for V.O.E. scholarships to be awarded in the spring. The event was held at Hot Wheels, and prizes were given to the school with top collections, the student with top collections, and best Halloween costume.

During May, the V.O.E. Employer appreciation banquet was held at municipal auditorium. Crockett co-op students entertained their employers and peers from other schools. "We've had a busy year, and were proud of our group's accomplishment's," said President Chrestina Ruiz.

The Health Occupations Students of America chapter at Crockett have had an involved year. "We're giving the students a chance to look at the future they choose," said sponsor Mrs. Harden. H.O.S.A. students are placed into a job in one of the fields they are interested in after high school. Each student's employer is given an evaluation sheet about the student's performance, which determines a large portion of their grade.

by Christy Hodson

The Health Occupations class had a weight and blood pressure table set up by the office in hopes of raising students and teachers interests in their health, during Career Awareness Week. Mrs. Harden has been the sponsor for the 1984-85 school year.

Health Occupations
front row: *Karen Poole, Krittika Salazar, Cherryl Lockhart, Lisa Ferguson.* **Middle Row:** *Rachel Hopes, Beverly Scherff, Patricia Robinson, Becky Short, Mrs. T. Hardin* **back row:** *Lori Massey, Tim Sherrod, Nathaniel Caro.* **Not Pictured:** *Teena Hoppe, Michelle Boyce, Nancy Jacobs.*

Science Club:
back row: *Lisa Saunders, Jeff Stewart, Dan Robbins, Michael Maston, Leti Sosa, Mrs. Hendrix.* **front row:** *Ms. Weber, Bobby Sipe, Laura Mendieta, E Carver, Brenda Dale, Timothy Lupton.*

Learning

The Science Club offers students a chance at extra education in the different fields of science that students may choose for their future. The 1984-85 Science Club was sponsored by Mrs.

"I've learned more about leadership, and working with my peers. Being up on Science is a must for students pursuing a college education." ...Eric Carver, Science Club President.

Hendrix, and Mrs. Weber. Participation in the Science Fair, and helping with the school carnival were a few of the major events the club was a part of. "Science classes are a necessity for entering into any field of medicine or science in college, and I want to be prepared." said Brenda Dale, Secretary/Treasurer.

The 1984-85 officers were: Eric Carver-President, Jefferson Stewart-Vice President, Brenda Dale-Secretary/Treasurer.

Laura Mendieta, member of the Science Club, participates in the examination of a cat in Mr. Vanzura's honors physiology class during 4th period.

Vocational Office Career Club of Texas
ont row: *Alice Bowden, Valerie Kirby, Kelly Harris, Margaret Romero, Carolyn anks.* **back row:** *Blanca Gonzalez, Robert Martinez, Rosalinda Patino,Bonnie arris, Kim Harris,. Not Pictured: Melanie Eads, Holly Richter, Natalie Wiltzius, honda Sneed, Carlos Macias, April Wood, Scott Brenk*

Office Education Association
front row: *Miss Rose Gonzales, Christine Ruiz, Carolyn Gutierrez, Jennifer Cher, Jessica Lopez, James Gomez, Irene Sardova;. Wendy Wagner* **middle row:** *Tammie Long, Elizabeth Buerger, Lisa Garcia, Dorothy Vargas, Mrs. Brock, Marina Hugman* **back row:** *Erma Hill, Cynthia Fowler, Lori Shoefstall, Karen Wilkerson, Karen Wawak, Brian Broddrick, Gail Penney, Dawn Payne, Dianna Stone, Fred Garcia*

Cultural Giving

Ethnic clubs award scholarships, observe Halloween with costume party

Two of the most culturally aware organizations at Crockett are the Spanish Honor Society and the Spanish club.

The Spanish Honor Society, sponsored by Spanish teacher Margaret Adey, is a group of students with two "A" or "A–" cumulative averages in his or her Spanish class (one in first year and one in second year). They also have to be passing all other classes previous to the year they enter S.H.S. The club inducted forty-two new members at its annual banquet in April. The club also gave five scholarships to students whom Mrs. Adey said gave "outstanding contribution to the club." The five $100 scholarships were awarded to Angie Ramirez (Vice President), Edith Gonzales, Nellie Canales, Michael Hafner, and Court Stroud. Mrs. Adey also said she hopes for the awarding of the scholarships to become an annual event.

This year's Pan American Student Forum was the largest organization at Crockett one hundred seventy-two members. Spanish teacher Ruben Garza, sponsor of the P.A.S.F., said that the officers were really great and that they provided "wonderful leadership, just fantastic." The officers wre President Angie Ramirez, First Vice President Danny Bowen, Second Vice President Sandra Perrydore, Historian Mark Graham, and Secretary Rhonda Raymond.

An annual event that this year 2 members participated in, was th Spanish Convention. Club membe stayed at the Hilton Palacio. Th club's scrapbook took second place the convention. This was amor many of the schools all around Tex that competed.

The P.A.S.F. contributed a larg donation to the injured daughter of Crockett custodian. Veronica Castr daughter of Mrs. Julia Castro, w seriously injured early this year, b was able to walk across the stage Travis High School's commenceme exercises in May. Mrs. Castro w very appreciative of the $500 the cl contributed to help pay for h daughter's medical expenses.

low *P.A.S.F. members James Siegert, Sandra Perrydore, and Renee Ramirez along with onsor, Ruben Garza, and the entire Spanish club, work during the Christmas season to raise ys for the annual Blue Santa project at Crockett.*

First Row: *Pan American Student Forum members are Bernie Perez, J. N. Moore, George Carmona, Rhonda Prisock, Scott Reser.* **Second Row:** *Melissa Pruneda, Daphne Watson, Rhonda Raymond (recording secretary), Sr. Ruben Garza (sponsor), Danny Bowen (first vice president), Angie Ramirez (president), Sandy Perrydore (second vice president), Jessica Rosales, Cindy Reyes, Renee Ramirez, Irene Standoval, Cherry Lynch.* **Third Row:** *Stacey Dyer, Cynthia Stockton, Roberta Mercado, Robert Hook, Becky Taylor, Kerry Tompkins, Isabael Rerucha, Jennifer Rubio, Eva Riojas, Isabael DeLeon, Patricia Torres, K. C. Castruita, Karin Nelson, Tonya Baker, Drake Sparks, Amanda Chapa, Leon Ramirez, Lisa Rodriguez, Laurie Pruett, Ricky Villareal.* **Fourth Row:** *Donna Alexander, Teresa Cisneros, Chris Johnson, Sandra Stein, Cindy Ledesma, Leticia Carvantaz, DeeDee Cano, Sandra Galvez, James Sergrets, Kevin Bowie, Reed Jenkins.*

First Row: *Spanish Honor Society members are Edith Gonzalez, Mrs. Margaret Adey (sponsor), Angie Ramirez (vice president), Nellie Canales (president), Maria Cervantez (secretary), Lauren Rivera (treasurer), Julianne Huerta, Robbie Neely.* **Second Row:** *Victoria Moreno, Pam Wright, Sara Barrington, Lisa Krantz, Alexia Thompson, Lori Seiler, Karin Nelson, Judith Stolle, Cherry Lynch, Julie Spell, Laura Barberena, Danny Bowen, Sandra Trevino, Jodie Mikes, Russell Zoch.*

bove: *Spanish club members and sponsor look on as club president, Angie Ramirez, presents he check to Mrs. Castro for her injured daughter, Veronica.* **left** *Second vice president of .A.S.F., Sandra Perrydore, bobs for apples at the club's Halloween party in October. Sandra as dressed as "the nerd" and won first place in the costume contest.*

Mask of Gold

Drama's Golden Mask Players build on expectations of excellence

The drama department has given Crockett a full and glamorous year of entertainment and enjoyment through theatrical performances. The Golden Mask Players has seventeen student members, and organization sponsor Bill Staples. "The emotion and intensity invested into a role being played and created is exciting to watch, and even more exciting to be a part of" said Golden Mask Players president, Laura Barberena.

The drama department has had an exceptionally successful year, and each student having participated in the organization has earned the admiration and respect they deserve for all of the hours invested into the specialized degrees of stage and theatre education. Props, clothes, make-up, scripts, and time are only a few of the necessities drama members are known for creating and being responsible for. Drama students are often seen rehearsing roles in the halls, leaving passerby students in wonder if they are witnessing students in role play, or actual conversation. A joke only the drama students can know.

Drama board members include Sara Moreland, Anna Davis, Kelly DeConik, J.D. Horne, Robert Young, and Jeff Stewart. Officers were president-Laura Barberena, vice president-Sharon Haley, historian-Shawn Sweeten, secretary-Andria Dickerson, and publicity-Carmela Epright.

Students involved with the drama department are largely known only to be seen during school hours and on weekends during rehearsal time for an upcoming performance. The dedication of the students is a large part of the quality performances the drama department has presented during the 1984-84 school year. "Learning to be part of a working group of people is a skill needed and used for almost any walk of life" said drama student Joedaniel Horne. The creativity and skill displayed while acting threw a role is just one of the satisfying rewards of belonging to the drama's Golden Mask Players. "This year we've had a really great group of students, and I have enjoyed working with all of them. Each student has the talent and potential to excel, and I hope they will," said Golden Mask Players sponsor Bill Staples.

Crockett Speech
Back Row: *Carmela Epright, Jefferson Stewart, David Tiede, Robert Ryland, Jerry Carter, Edward Garza, Kim Fredericks, Roberto Gonzales, melinda morre, Melanie Moore, Steve Durchin.* **Middle Row:** *Gil Sharp, Lisa Patton, Robert Young, Melissa Pruneda, Anna Davidson, Shaun Sweeten, David Bates, Donna Eastlick, Mike Rowland.* **Front Row:** *Travis Bennett, Todd Masterson, Oscar Lopez, Kelly DeConnick.* **Not Pictured:** *Joedaniel Horne, Laura Barberena, Chris Nyman*

Invested Effort Pays

Crockett's Speech club under the supervision of Gil Sharp has had one their most successful years. The speech club has attended numerous speech tournaments and competitions including the Bryan Addams speech tournament, and the Corpus Christi King speech tournament. At U.I.L. competition Carmela Epright placed first in poetry, with Laura Barberena bringing in 2nd place in district and 3rd place in the regional meet. Kelly DeConnick placed 1st in prose interpretation at district, with Shawn Sweeten 3rd, and David Tiedi in 4th. Laura Barberena received 3rd place in the State U.I.L. competition in both poetry, and humorous interpretation.

"Speech is for anyone looking for work, friends, and fun." said President Carmella Epright. At the Optimistic Oratory Contest both Kelly DeConnick and Jerry Carter placed 1st, with Melissa Pruneda and Eddie Garza in 2nd, and Anna Davidson and Steve Durchin in 3rd place. The honors and awards the speech club has earned this year will remain a mark of excellence for those involved in the 1984-85 year.

The speech club had by far one the more exciting booths in the carnival. The club sponsored a marriage and divorce court as part of the evening entertainment. Students flocked around to wed or divorce their high school sweethearts and friends. "Most of the time we focus on work as a group, with the decision to succeed, and that attitude carries over into everything else we may be a part of," said senior, Laura Barberena.

Officers for fall and spring semesters included Lisa Levine and Carmela Epright as presidents, Carmela Epright and Joedaniel Horne as vice-presidents, Laura Barberena as publicity manager, Joedaniel Horne as acting historian, and Jefferson Stewart leading the debate team as captain.

by Christy Hodson

Speech students (left to right) Shaun Sweeten, David Bates, Jeff Stewart, Kim Fredericks, David Tieded, Chris Nyman, Melanie Moore, and Melinda Moore participate in a speech activity involving the issue of abortion during a meeting of the student congress, led by debate captain Jeff Stewart.

Golden Mask Players:
Back Row: Robert Rylander, Debrah Martin, Andrea Martin, John Kimberly, April Boldwyn, Joedaniel Horne, Jeff Stewart, Jason Turner, Todd Walker **Front Row:** *Robert Young, Carmela Epright, Laura Barberena, Sharon Haley, Shawn Sweeten, Anna Davidson, Sarah Moreland, Bill Staples (sponsor)* **On Ground:** *Kelly Deconnick*

Working With People

Dedicated to bettering the future includes two of Crockett's organizations. Black Cultural Awarenes Council, and the Pre-Employment Laboratory Education class offered to students both offer a chance to make a difference. "Choosing the route of the future is left on the shoulders of today's youth. We hope they will create a world with new traditions and hope without forgetting their pasts." Erma Bombeck

"There is history in everything, and Black Cultural Awareness is making a statement that black history is important," said Ms. Brooks, the Black Cultural Awareness sponsor for the year. During the week of February 12, Crockett celebrated Black Cultural Awareness Day. The organization involved themselves in the event by reading brief messages over the morning announcements. Each day a member of the organization read about important people and events that helped influence the growth of the negro race through history.

The Black Cultural Awareness organization participated in Crockett's Halloween carnival during November. The group sponsored a hot food booth amid the events. "Learning about black people being involved in past events, and the difference certain people made is interesting, and gives other black people something to take great pride in." said senior Steven Bell.

"Being aware of your heritage is just a beginning of having pride in yourself"...

Steven Bell, Senior, Black Cultural Awareness member.

P.E.L.E. sponsors and student president Donna Shugart hold a check representing the department's efforts to raise money for S.I.D.S.(Sudden Infant Death Syndrome).

Black Cultural Awareness:
Back Row: *Steven Bell, Brent Russell, Phyllis Harvey, Ms. Brooks, Tabatha Thomas* **Front Row:** *Tesia LeDay, Veronica Higgins* **Not Pictured:** *Sabrina Smith*

People for People

Crockett's Pre-employment aboratory Education has had an ducational and successful year. edication of both time and effort have een invested into services for the ublic, and growth within the organiza- on itself. P.E.L.E. contributed olunteer work at Austin State School, orking with people. P.E.L.E. con- ibuted by donating food to Crockett's alloween carnival, presented hanksgiving dinner on parents night, articipated in Blue Santa, and raised oney for S.I.D.S. (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome). These are only a few of the events that P.E.L.E. has fitteed into their busy agenda for the year. "Working with people and learning to give of yourself is quite an experience and education I am glad to have had this year." said Donna Shugart, president of Crockett's P.E.L.E. chapter.

Officers for the year were: Donna Shugart-President, Teresa Arroyo-Vice President, Shellda Grant- 2nd Vice President, Cathy Lopez-Secretary/Treasurer, Nicole Hunter-Historian, and Kathey Wheat-reporter.

Midterm graduate Sue Folts works with kindergarten students from Cunningham Elementary School. Sue began attendance at U.T. the spring semester and wants to own and manage her own day care center after graduation.

F.H.A.-P.E.L.E. Top Row: *Kathey Wheat, Nicole Hunter, Shellda Grant, Wendy Shaffer, Amy McVay* **Middle Row:** *Donna Shugart, Sherry Barker, Kathy Smith, Joyce Mele, Beverly Tewell, Cherie McGhee* **Front:** *Cathy Lopez, Joyce Smith, Teresa Arroyo, Claudia Pousson, Stephanie Mason, Annette Gil, Mrs. Hancock*

Practice

"Don't just do it again, do it better."

"Practicing something over and over again doesn't accomplish anything if you don't improve each time," said band director Gary Wylie. Practice is just what the Crockett Cougar Band did during the 1984 season. "Don't just do it again, do it better" became the band's slogan as they worked up to 20 hours a week on shows.

Practice began during the third week of July for new members while "old men" reported the following week. The entire group worked together for the next three weeks as new members learned basic marching skills and "old men" sharpened theirs as well as helping the new members out. Members were at school or out Burger Center every morning by 8 a.m. and no one left before noon. Weather for the summer practices was primarily dry and hot and very few practices were canceled because of rain or bad weather. Once school started, members met before and after school for sectionals and after school rehearsals. Extra rehearsals were scheduled for evenings, Saturdays, and school holidays. The flag corp and percussion line rehearsed before and after school as well as late evenings and Saturdays.

Rehearsals usually began with Wylie and Chris Arrowood, the third assistant band director Crockett had had in three years, showing everyone their place in the show. It usually took members two days to learn a song and the remainder of the week was spent on polishing it up. Fridays were spent working with the Tex-Anns and running through the entire show before the weekly football game.

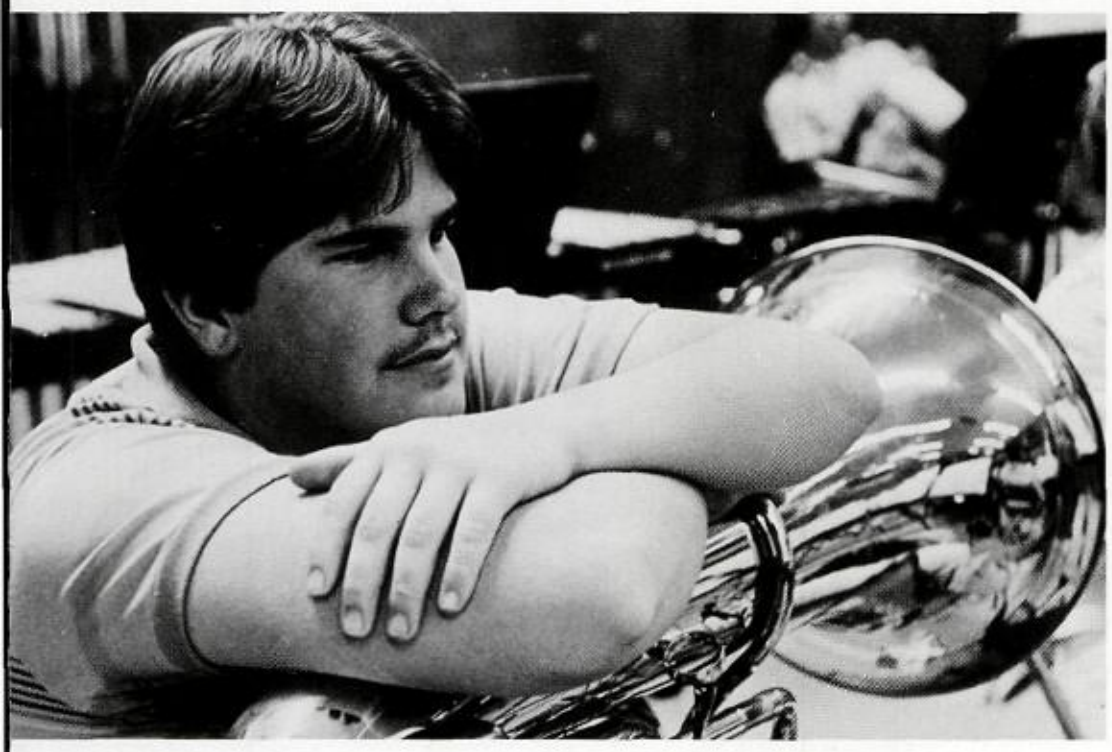
Bad weather plagued the group's rehearsals during the months of October and November. Rainstorms continuously hit the area and the band's practice field became a swamp which prevented the group from practicing there. Wylie and Arrowood went out to Burger Center and painted a reasonable facsimile of a football field onthe parking lot.

Besides Wylie and Arrowood, the band had several other willing helpers during rehearsals. Because Crockett was the only Austin band to go to state competition, area band directors offered to come to some of the rehearsals and give some advice. Directors from Porter, Bedichek, L.B.J., and Travis came to three rehearsals and helped out on the field as well as giving pointers.

After football season, the band relaxed a bit and started concert rehearsals. They met every day during sixth period and sectionals were held every day for individual sections. Besides several concerts to prepare for the band had the annual University Interscholastic League Concert and Sightreading contest to worry abut. Instead of relaxing after these rehearsals as in past years, the band kept working hard for the annual Buccaneer Days Festival held in Corpus Christie.

From early July to last May the band worked hard and brought the very best performances possible to the student body, faculty and parents. They worked harder than any other organization and it paid off. The band had one of their most successful seasons ever.

by: Michelle Creasey



bove: *Junior Steve Mapes finds another use for his tuba, a headrest during sixth period nd practice.*

Above: *Freshman Timothy McDowell and sophomore Jon Bohman tune their horns before daily practice begins.*

Above: *Seniors Tony Lee and John Gerber help ep the beat as they practice for contest during th period.*

Above: *Freshman Steve Hayden plays the tympani drums as the Honor Band practices for U.I.L. contest.*

Above: *Band members leave the field to relax after performing at the annual Band Jamboree sponsored by the University of Texas.*

Above: *Band director Gary Wylie leads the sixth period Honor Band in their practice as ey prepare for the U.I.L. Concert and Sightreading Contest.*

Success:

Band upholds 17 year tradition with perfected skills

The hours of practice in oppressive summer heat and torrential downpours and the miles of marching to perfect style and cadence seemed suddenly worthwhile when the band stepped up to the sideline and is called to attention. All of the key elements of the marching band are brought together and the show is presented to students, parents and most important of all, judges. During the 1984 season, the Crockett Cougar Band brought their marching skills, music, flag corp, and percussion together and had one of their best seasons ever.

Crockett played ten football games but the band was only able to perform at half of the games. Bad weather and soggy field conditions prevented the group from performing their contest show at several games, including homecoming.

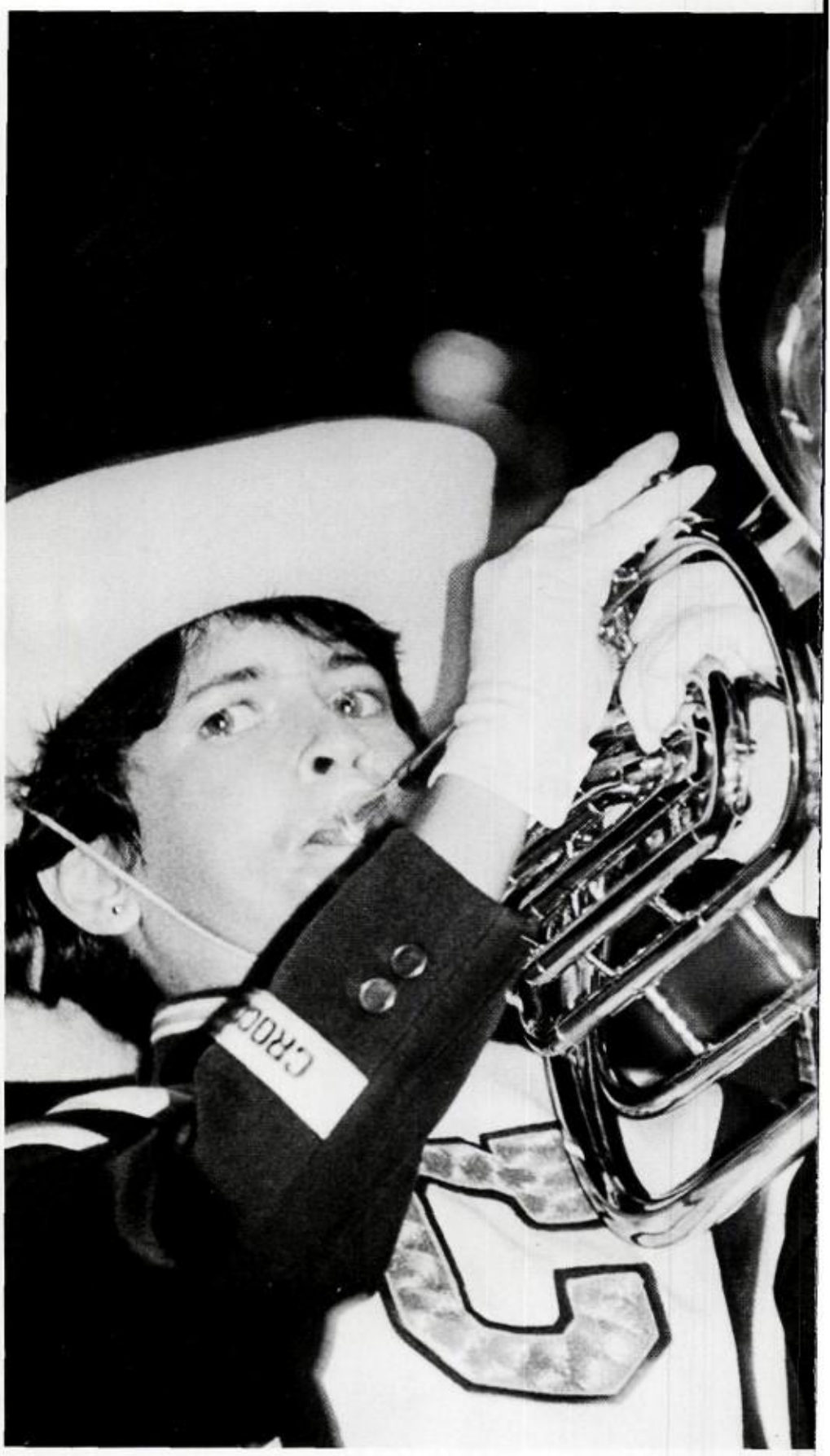
On October 20, the band marched in the annual Westlake Festival. Thunderstorms and hail dampened the field but not the band's spirits. They placed second at the contest. They were the only Austin band to place at the festival for three years in a row.

In November the band began preparing for the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest. In past years, bands from the surrounding district have competed for two spots to represent the district at state competition. But in 1984, U.I.L. officials decided to hold another stage of the contest. After district competition, two bands went on to compete at region for two spots to go on to state. Crockett and Round Rock were selected to represent both the district and region at the state level. Crockett made sweepstakes at the annual U.I.L. competition for the 17th year in a row.

After the marching season was over the band divided up into three concert bands and prepared for several concerts. The Honor Band and the Symphonic Band also prepared for the U.I.L. Concert and Sightreading Contest which was held in April. The band made sweepstakes at the contest for the 17th year in a row. Sweepstakes is the highest honor any Texas band can receive. They also spent time getting ready for the annual Buccaneer Days competition held on April 27 in Corpus Christi.

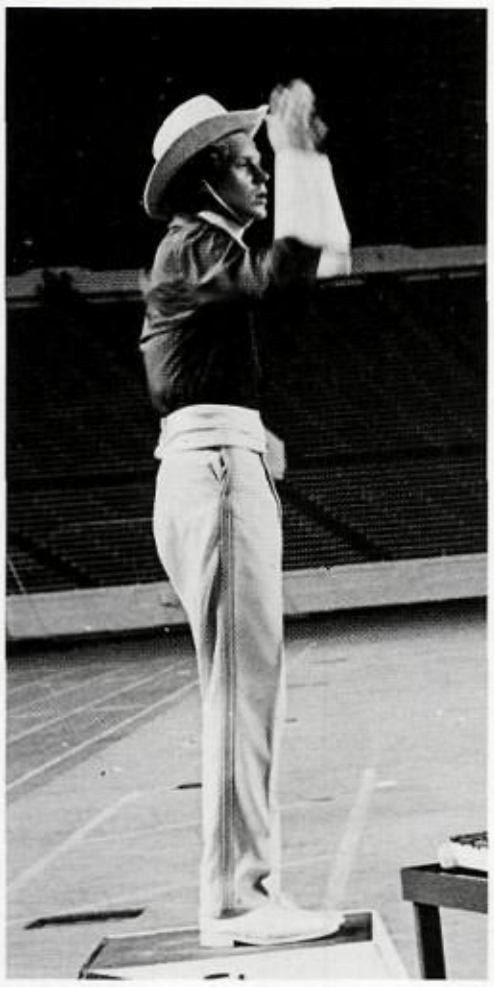
Even with all the new regulations and House Bill 72 the band still had one the busiest and the most rewarding seasons ever.

by: Michelle Creasey

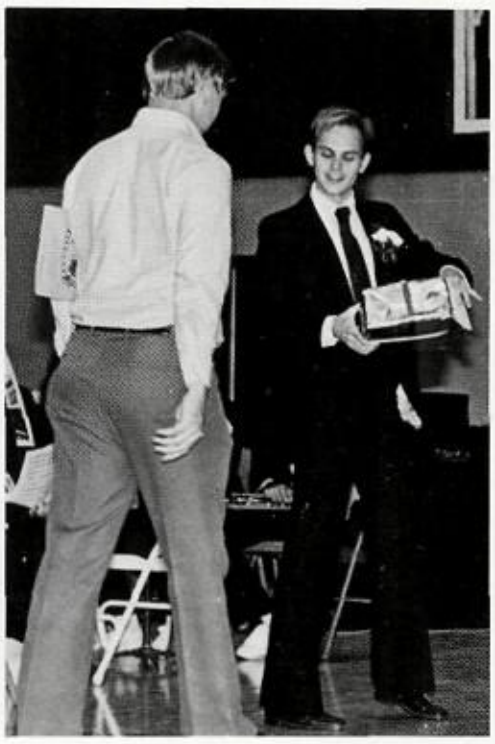


Right: *Senior Laura Watts performs her french horn solo during the band's halftime show at Burger Center.*

Below: *Drum Major Tony Lee leads the band in their award-winning halftime show during Band Jamboree at Memorial Stadium.*

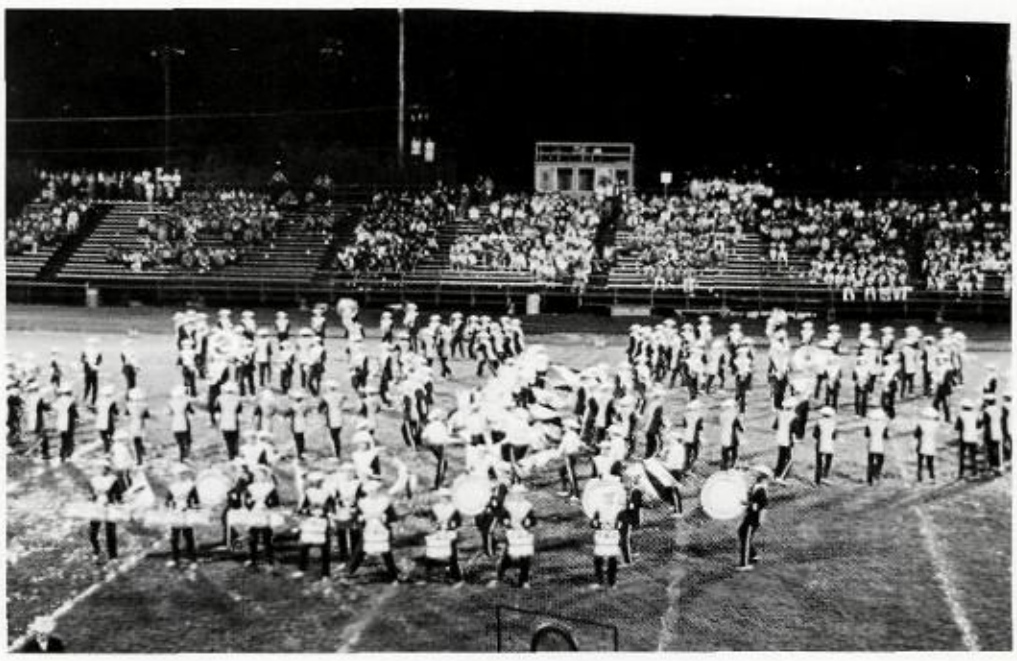


Below: *Senior David Valencia awaits the drum major's signal as the Tex-Anns prepare to perform.*



Above: *Band Parent president Ronnie Lee presents assistant band director Chris Arrowood with a Christmas gift at the band's annual Christmas concert.* **Left:** *Junior Robin Johnson and senior Theresa Grumbles play the bells as the Tex-Anns perform to "Escorpion".* **Below:** *Crockett Band overcomes mud, rain and hail to place second at the Westlake Festival.*

irst Row: *Leah Alvarez, Patience Worrel, Christie Stone, David Ard, Theresa Grumbles, in Johnson, David Valencia, Lee Nobles, Ian Gibbons, Steve Bird, Kevin Fowler, Tim stian, Kevin Braeutigam, Sherry Potts, Stephanie Murphy, Tiffany O'Brien, Renee irez, James Gomez, Dylan Preas, Armando Benavides, Steven Hayden, David Williams, el Johnson, Gabriel Rodriguez, Kristin Wylie, Tammi Powell, Deanna Cervantes, Julie s, Karen Nelson.* **Second Row:** *Assistant Band Director Chris Arrowood, Band Director y Wylie, Tonya Baker, Sarah Urias, Cindy Contreras, Kerstin Thompson, Patricia efield, Pam Keyser, Sandra Villareal, Sophia Maamary, Katherine McCarroll, Delisa ez, Jacque Chryar, Nancy Ruiz, Loretta Achee, Antoinette Aguirre, Carmen Rodriguez, Castruita, Gracie Rodriguez, Risa Richardson, Drum Major Tony Lee.* **Third Row:** *le Smith, Matt Adams, Kevin Ard, David Carter, Sheri Rech, Anne Herry, Lee Emmick, ce Gotcher, Carla Hoag, Jason Schubert, Michelle Creasey, Jill Mackey, Kathy Torres, Lesefka, Rovena Maldonado, DeAnn Sullivent, Denise Johnson, Joanna Reschman, Paul mons, Laura Kojzarek, Suzanne Guzik, Julie Hernandez, Karryn Burns, Lara Thomas, ia Rios, Debbie Torres, Shelly Knapp, Lisa Demming, Michelle Mast. Fourth Row: Jerry sel, Tonya Brewer, Becky Clark, Jody Ross, Sam Cates, Kenneth Benko, Randy Meyer, y Perez, Robert Meyer, Jose Ramos, Lewis McCarroll, Amy Everett, Jackie Norman, Julie l, Janet Vito, Becky McCamant, Sharon Boyd, Christine Rincon, Lori Wilson, Christina nco, Roni Gafford, Robert Bassett, Sharon Kojzarek, Steve Bowen, Daniel Dudley, Chris ch, Anthony Ribera, Mark Lehman, Laura Givens, Doug Bell.* **Fifth Row:** *Julie Brownlee, Collins, Denise DuBois, Darin Byrd, Bart Sturzl, Lexie Thompson, Chris Davis, Tim vell, Spencer Wright, Jon Bohman, Tim McDowell, Bobby Sipe, Kirk Miller, Ronnie nes, Sandra Smith, Tuan Thompson, Cheryl Teague, Victor Rubio, Henry Maldonado, n Martin, Kelly Smith, Mark Wiles, Mitchell Boehm, Richie Perrone, Kendra Bowie, s Meyer, Amy Kirksey, Derek Welch, David Byrd, Laura Watts.* **Sixth Row:** *Wayne man, Peter Woodrow, Stephanie Fowler, Becky Everett, Sherri Blocker, Katie Gibbons, ta Lozano, Mary Sansing, Elda Guevara, Sharon Menzel, Kasey Koenig, Lydia Stuewe, s Rowland, Steve Mapes, Billy Janus, Robert Turner, Kathy Stritzinger, KleAnn Flour- Cheryl Block, Sandy Perrydore, Lori Anderson, Dawn Brady, Molly Graham, Patty Pan- Ann Garcia, Laura Brown, Wendy Reierson, Rachel Tyndall, Freddie Garcia, Steve nes.*



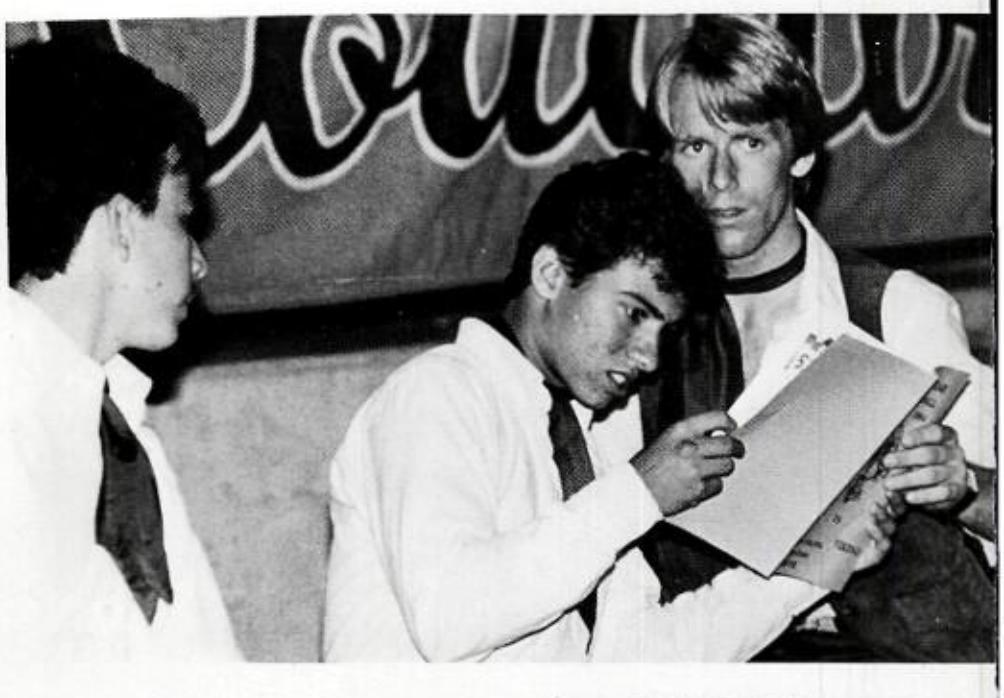
School Service

Texans help hold on to age-old traditions

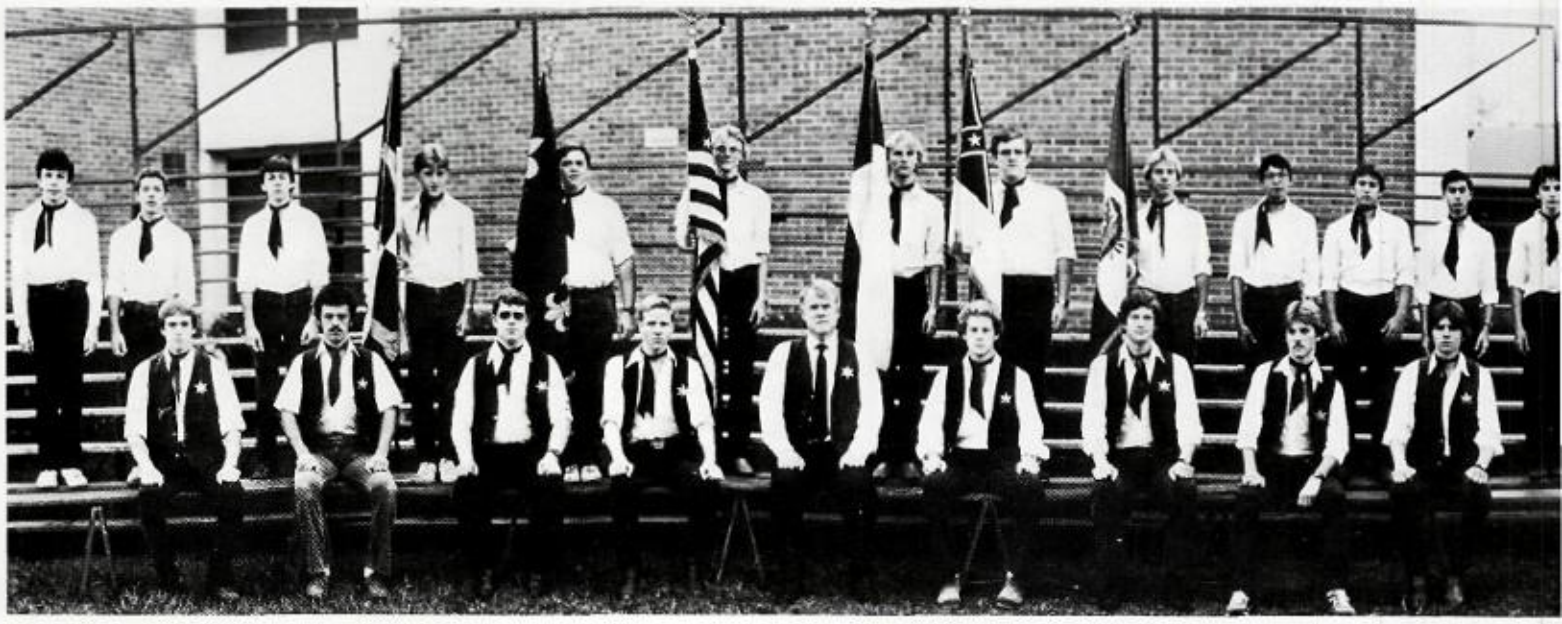
"I believe I got more out of Texans than just fun, I feel that I was giving service to my school and peers." Senior Tom Gibboons.

On the contrary to what most students at Crockett think, the Crockett Texans do more than just run the flag up and down the field when Crockett scores at a football game. This year the Texans helped organize many of the events that are traditional to Crockett as well as things that are important to the surrounding community. Since the traditional Pep Rallies were moved to 8:30 in the morning this meant the Texans had to rise and report to the gym at 7:45 to set up for them. Some of the other events the Texans participated in included the Chilympiad in San Marcos, where they won a third place trophy for showmanship. With many weeks of preparation, the Texans also put on this year's Crockett Carnival, highlighted by their Haunted House which raised close to $1600. Something very important to the Texans was when they celebrated their seventeenth year in existence at Crockett with a birthday party at Fuddruckers Restaurant. On many occasions the Texans are asked to present the flags of Texas at important functions not only within, but outside of the Crockett area and this year was no different. They honorably presented the colors this year at the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration at the Sheraton Crest, Texas Independence Day celebration at the State Capitol, and the Student Council State Convention at Palmer Auditorium. In addition to all the work the Texans are involved in throughout the school year, they managed to find time to have a little fun, too. In September they all headed for the Texas coast, where they had their annual Coast Campout, and in January they beared the winter cold in Fredricksburg to take part in their annual Freeze-Off Campout. To round out the year Senior officers Tony Lee, Steve Torpey, Van Thompson, James Erben, Fred Pitcher, and Doug Palmersheim all passed down their vests to next year's members who they hope will carry out the Texans long-time traditions that are known to Crockett High School.

by: James Erben

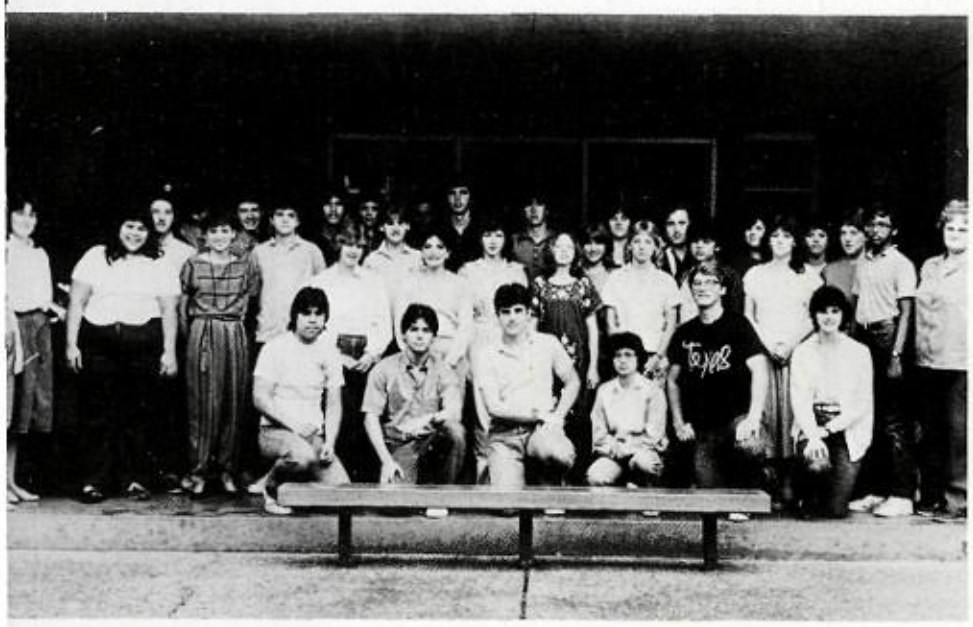


Top: *Senior Matt Tyndall and Junior Lee Gwynn carefully study the football program at the Homecoming game against Travis.* **Above:** *Mu Alpha Theta sponsor Jewel Kay and Diane McGowan talk to newly elected officers Kenneth Benk Cheryl Thomas, and Richard Kelley about next year's events.*



TEXANS
Row One: *Fred Pitcher, Terry Martin, Steve Torpey, Van Thompson, Sponsor Max Fischer, Tony Lee, Doug Palmersheim, James Erben, Tom Monohan,* **Not Pictured:** *Tom Gibbons.* **Row Two:** *Mitchell Mills, Chris Welch, Kirk Miller, David Carter, Kevin Braeutigan, Raymond Linder, Randall Linder, Chuck Bennett, Jon Bohmann, Martin Dominquez, Lee Gwynn.*

Seniors Tom Gibbons and James Erben nervously wait before they present the colors before a crowd of 5,000 at the Student Council State Convention at Palmer Auditorium.



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Making friends is a big part of going to school. For many the hours spent in school are a major social outlet. Court Stroud and Evelyn Casas chat with other officers at a breakfast senior class gave to the faculty at Christmas time.

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On the way

Strain of senior year relieved at graduation

Seniors at any high school are the focus of attention. All other students are considered the Underclassmen. Being a senior isn't easy, they had to struggle through six years of greuling elementary work and then two more years of early adolescence in junior high. Most recently they had to undergo three years of brain squeezing high school to get where they are.

Twelfth graders are all required to take American government. There are other advanced courses like Calculus, advanced Biology or Chemistry, Latin 6 and Advanced placement English that seniors can take to get themselves better prepared for college. There are many challenging classes offered for students who want to get all they can out of their high school experience. Many of these students take Government during the summer so they can spend more of their time on the specialty courses.

These classes are useful in college, and the few serious seniors that come along are the ones who take them. Honors classes can make a substantial difference to those who take it seriously, and those people will be the ones with the G.P.A.'s exceeding 100. The weighted grades up to the year 1987 are as follows: A+=115, A=111, A-=106, B+=102, B=98, B-=93, C+=89, C=85, C-=80. These added points are sometimes life-savers for a lot of seniors.

G.P.A. isn't all colleges look for when examining a student for admission to their college. Seniors have to send in their S.A.T. scores (Scholastic Apptitude Test) first, but if the student's G.P.A. puts him/her in the top quarter of the class the S.A.T. doesn't pull as much weight when applying to different universities.

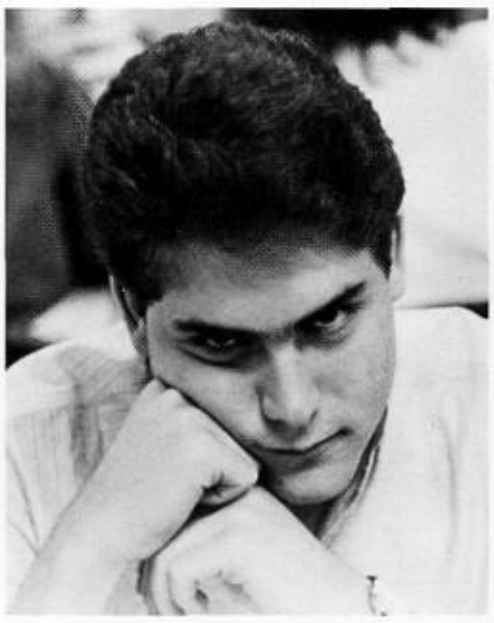
College tuition may be a major problem for seniors of they wish to go to college here.The gracious legislature just recently approved a tuition rate hike. Currently it cost $4.00 per course hour, but soon in the 1986-87 school year it goes up to $8.00, and in 1987-88 it will be $14.00. Every year after that it goes up two dollars till 1989-90, at that time time will stay at $20.00 a course hour for college students in Texas. Out of state students are paying $40.00 an hour, and it's going up.

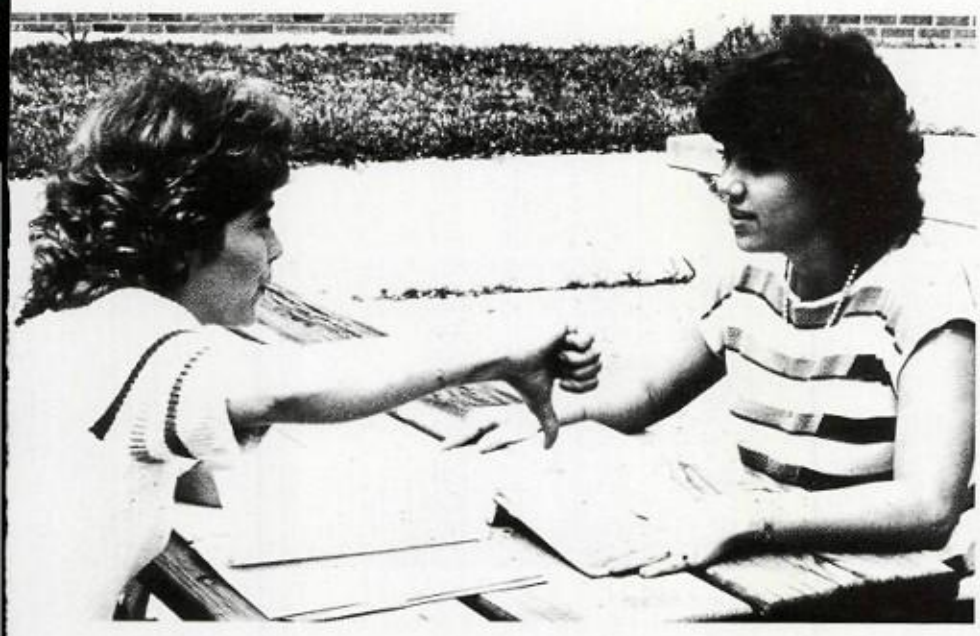
Seniors used to be exempt from their second semester finals if they had an 85 average in each of their classes. Now they have to take a one hour final while all the underclassmen are taking two hour finals.

Some seniors are allowed to take seven classes if they need it to graduate, and you can bet money that that is one popular privilege taken well advantage of.

All these privileges and hassles seniors have to deal with every year are all part of experiencing the high-light of high school, graduation. They earned the right to throw up their caps.

by Terry Linn





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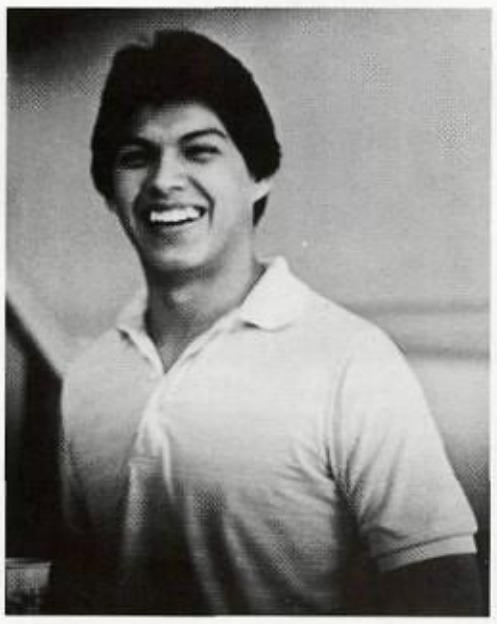

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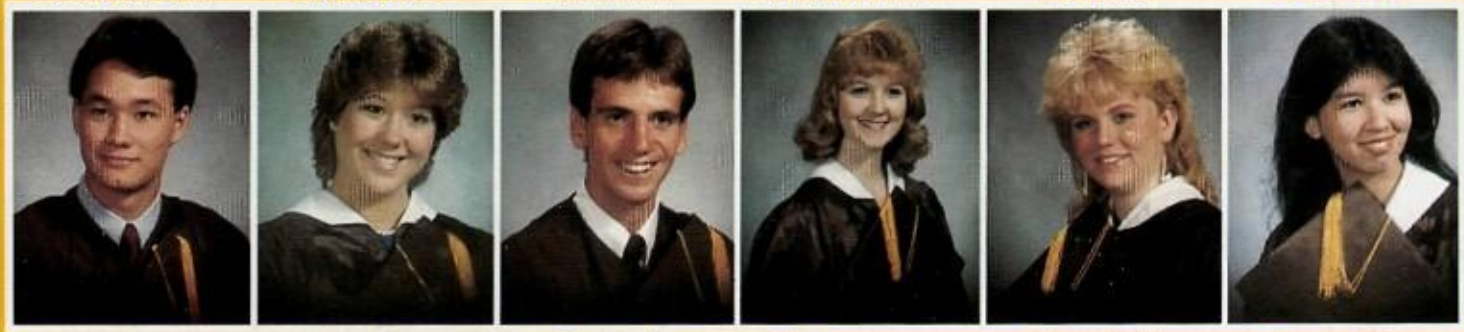

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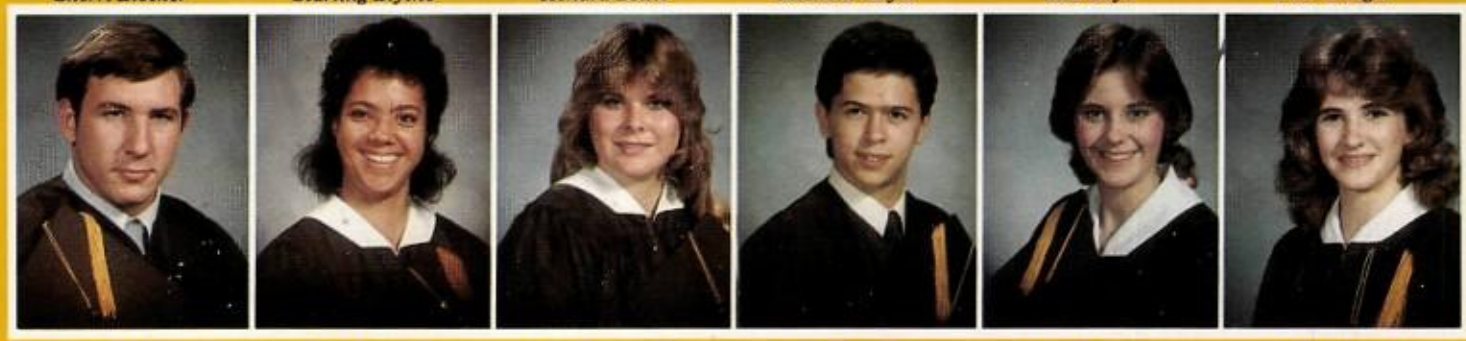

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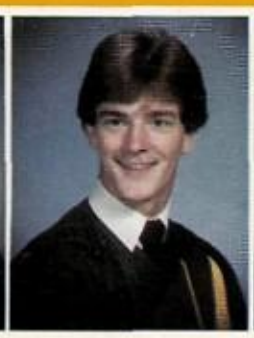
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Darin Byrd

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Brandon Campbell

Debbie Campbell

Commercial art tests, challenges Castro

Commercial art is a rapidly growing product of today's visually oriented society. Mythical unicorn posters and stickers, silk-screened rock n'roll jerseys, the Coca-Cola logo — the products of commercial artists are everywhere. There are many art students trying to break into this field; one Crockett student who has a good chance of making it is Carlos Castro, senior.

Castro's origins lie in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador. He came to Texas in December 1979 and began attending Crockett in the fall of 1981. Castro says he's been interested in art "all my life. I found out I liked drawing, and people liked what I did." He began seriously thinking about it a year or two ago and started taking art classes. Currently, he is enrolled in a vocational class program that sends him to McCallum High School for three periods a day. There, he attends a commercial art class that, in addition to teaching methods of art, provides an atmosphere of on-the-job experience and familiarizes the students with the business side of things. All this has made Castro's career choice very definite. "I am an artist," he says. "This is now my chosen profession."

Castro defines his major media as watercolors and ink. However, he says, "I like to try different things — I can't limit myself to one thing." His choice of subject matter is varied, but he particularly enjoys mythical subjects.

Castro says that in his art, he likes to expand ordinary subjects. "I like to give things — anything — a new look," he says. "I like to put a lot of detail; you can always look at it and find something new." His intricate "doodles" and watercolors reflect this painstaking attention to detail. He also finds pleasure in doing art for others. "It's an expression of myself, but I do it to please people," he says.

Castro defines commercial art as being "things you see everywhere — posters, logos, advertisements." Many people make a definite distinction be- tween commercial and fine art, saying that commercial art is merely visual, while fine art is an expression of the artist. Castro, however, says, "I think they blend. Commercial art is fine art put into everyday use; it's not just for show. In commercial art, you have to do something that will appeal. You have to make it simple. I try to give the painting a feeling; I like to take fine art and put it into a commercial view."

Carlos hopes to become a freelance commercial artist, producing work for those individuals desiring it. "I think I would enjoy doing art for myself and others more than I would a logo," he says. He also wants to delve deeper into fine art on the side, to expand his artistic horizons.

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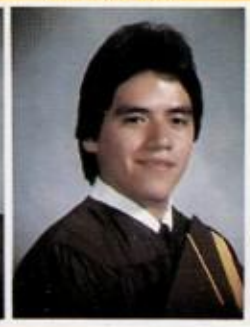
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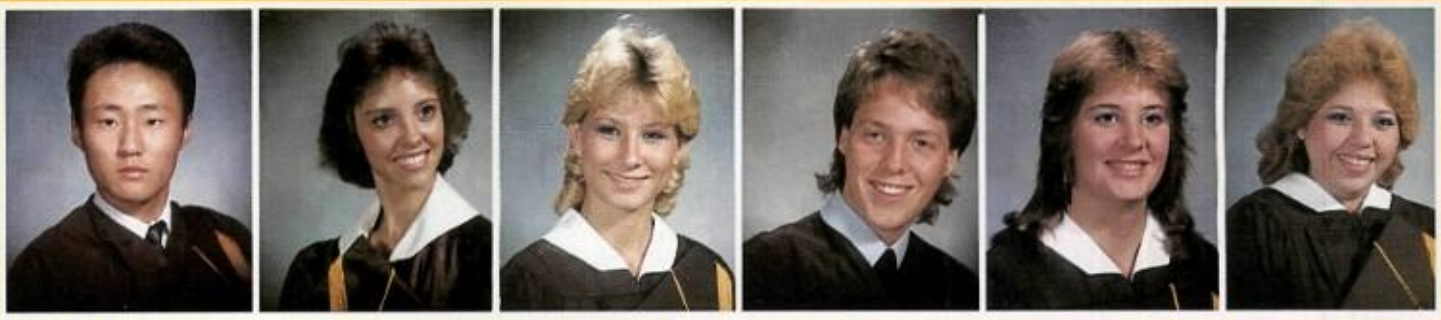

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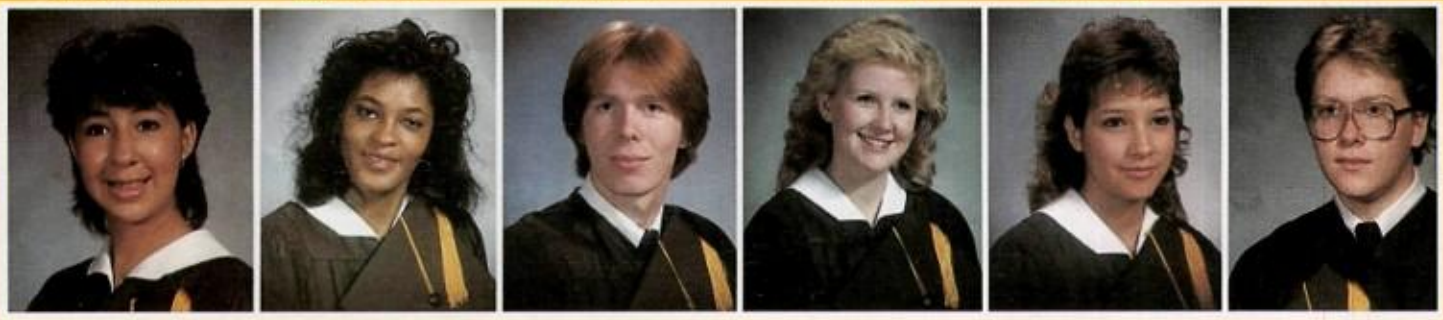

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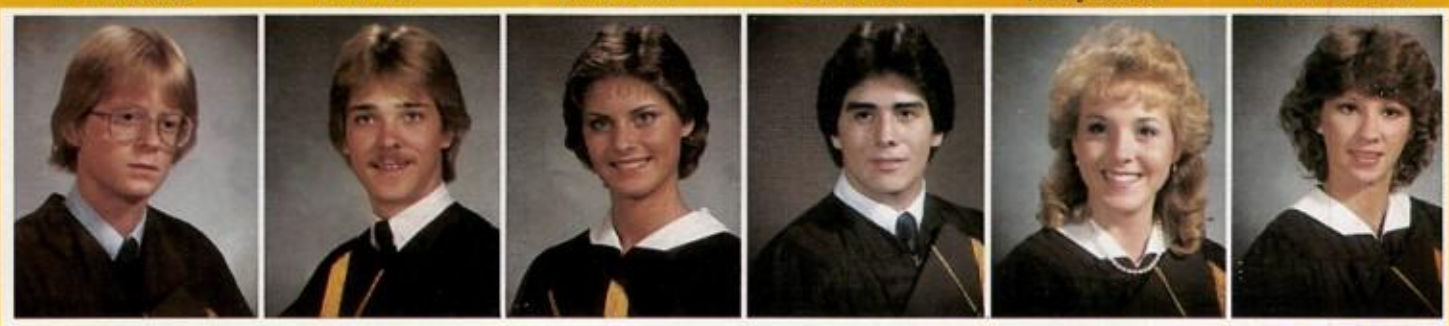

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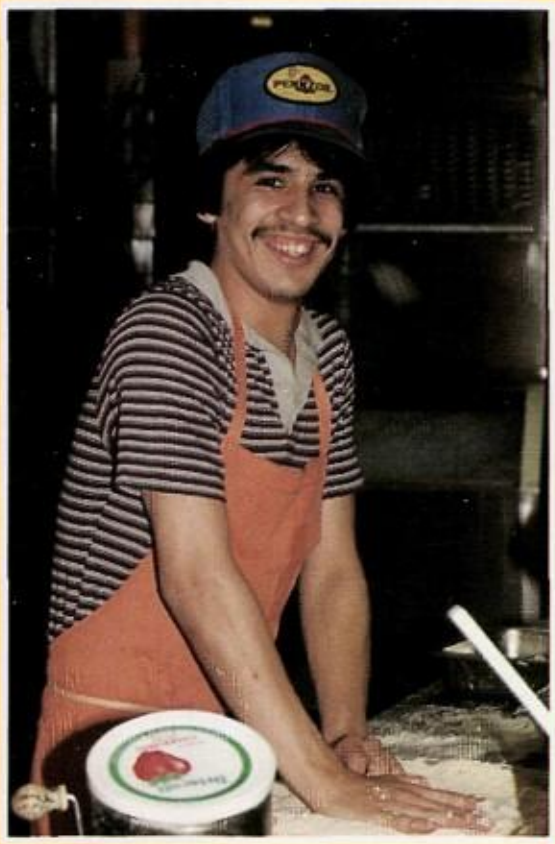
Garcia returns to graduate after dropping out



"I knew if I didn't get a high school diploma I'd be working hard the rest of my life," remembers senior Rudy Garcia, now the highest paid chef at the Magic Time Machine. "The workers there were mostly college students and they encouraged me to go back."

Three years ago Garcia dropped out of school because he felt that he was getting all the education he needed at MTM.

"When Rudy started working here he had a real attitude problem. He was missing so much work we were about to fire him," said Julius Cheppy, the kitchen manager at MTM. "A high school kid gets a job and earns maybe four or five dollars an hour and he thinks that he's got something; he's on top of the world. How far will $200 a week go when he's paying rent, a car payment, insurance, food, clothes and so forth? Rudy is a sharp kid; he finally realized that he needed to make some changes."

Rudy did just that. He returned to school and although he still works at the Time Machine, he leaves time for himself and keeps his grades up.

"I work 30-35 hours a week but I can handle it better than a year ago. I used to spend more time at work than by myself," said Garcia.

MTM is very different from other places such as McDonalds. The hosts at MTM are dressed as different characters such as the rabbit in *Alice in Wonderland* or a fire hydrant that escorts you to the bathroom while yelling "potty patrol!"

"You meet so many different people. They act out their costumes and you feel a part of it," said Garcia. The customers are the same as anywhere, though. "People send food back and say it's not right. I know it's right and everyone else does too, but I do it over and the customers are satisfied," he said.

Even though he plans to go in the military and take advantage of their education plan, Garcia feels that every guy needs to learn to cook and he is just starting younger. Getting $6.05 an hour that's a nice way to learn.

You may learn the basics at school, but you can learn a lot about life at work.

Kevin Fowler *Luis Franco* *Bertha Frausto* *Kim Fredricks* *Lisa Funk* *Cindy Gage*

Kara Galbraith *Ronnie Gallardo* *David Galvan* *Susan Gann* *Esther Garcia* *Lisa Garcia*

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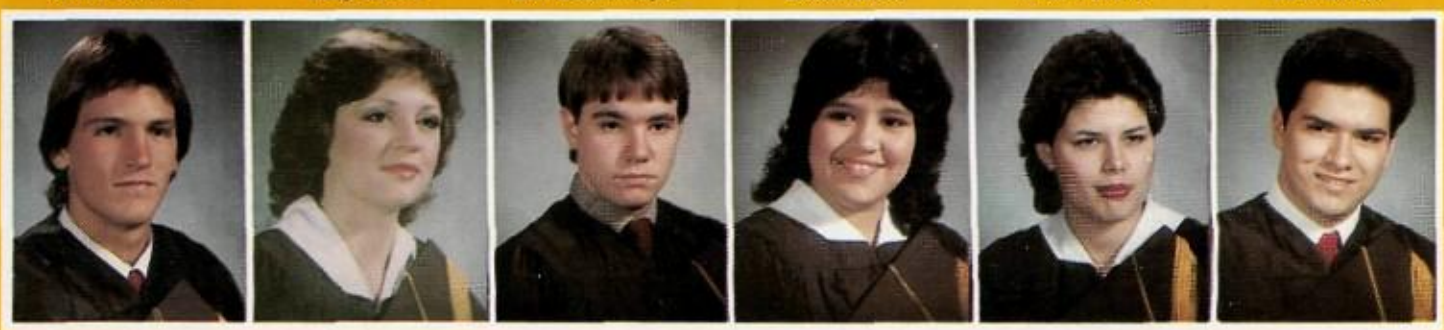

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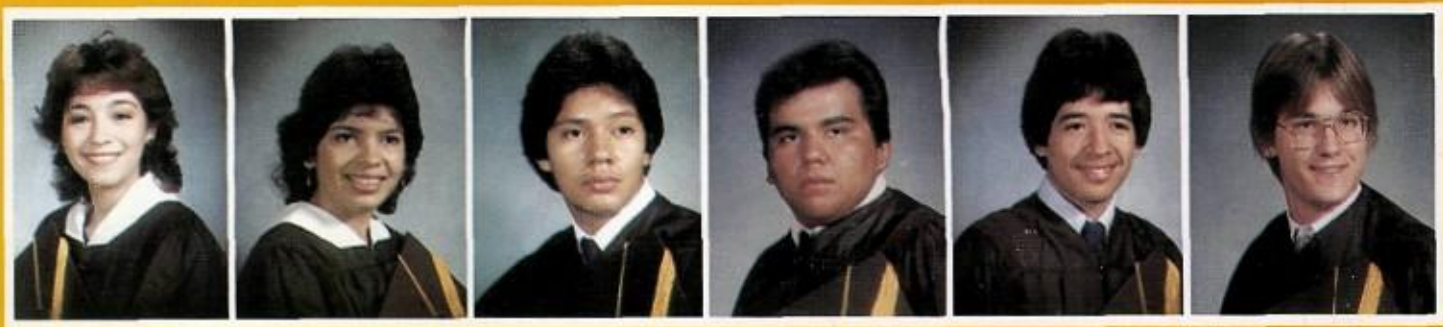

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Boyce keeps delicate balance between school, work

"Just like working on a car. As long as you enjoy it, it's not any different from anything else." That's exactly how senior Michelle Boyce felt about her job with Dr. Joel E. Broussard, orthodontist.

At Dr. Broussard's office, Boyce worked as the receptionist and did most of the lab work. "I pour plaster for models of teeth and then trim the models. I also take x-rays, develop them and even overexpose some," Boyce said.

Boyce planned to go into dental school after graduation and become a dental hygienist. "This job will give a better understanding in college and it will look good on future job applications," said Boyce. "Right now, I'm getting training in the dental field and a feel for what it's really like. It has also boosted my mental capacity and self-confidence."

Michelle's philosophy for her work was to "always be smiling and make people think you like to see them. Make them feel you care about them."

"She's an excellent student. She's willing to do more than she needs to; she's overall an asset to the program," said Thomasine Harden, Health Occupations Student Association sponsor.

Besides working five days a week at Dr. Broussard's, Boyce also worked four days a week at Sun Harvest in Southwood Mall. She served as Tex-Ann manager and president of HOSA. Boyce was on the honor roll numerous times and thought of highly by her peers and teachers.

Her two jobs and school work take up most of Michelle's time but she still manages to find some spare moments. "There are so many times when I want to be at home on the couch just watching TV. If I'm not going to school, or at work, I'm running errands or doing homework. I have to confess, I always manage to have my Friday and Saturday nights for my friends. I may have to work till 10:00 Friday night but I try to cope with it and make the best of the time that I have left."

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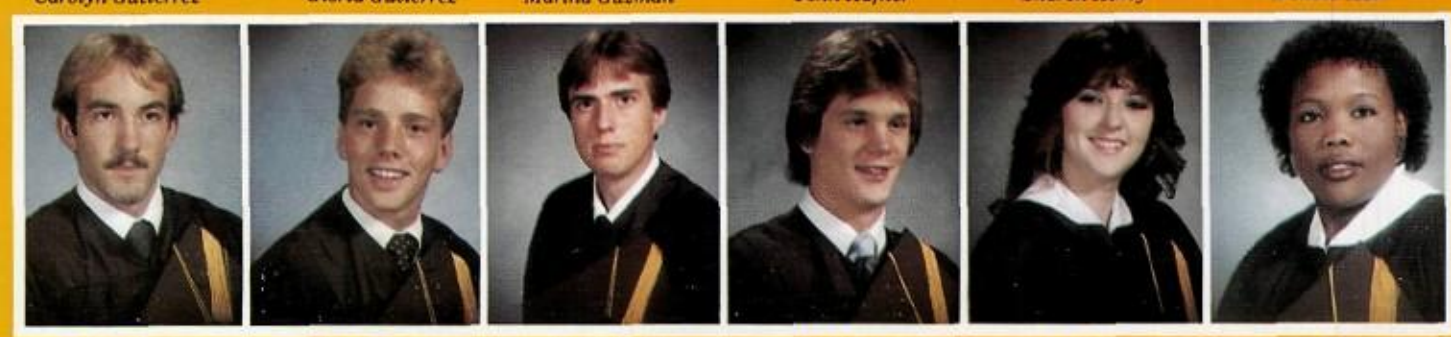

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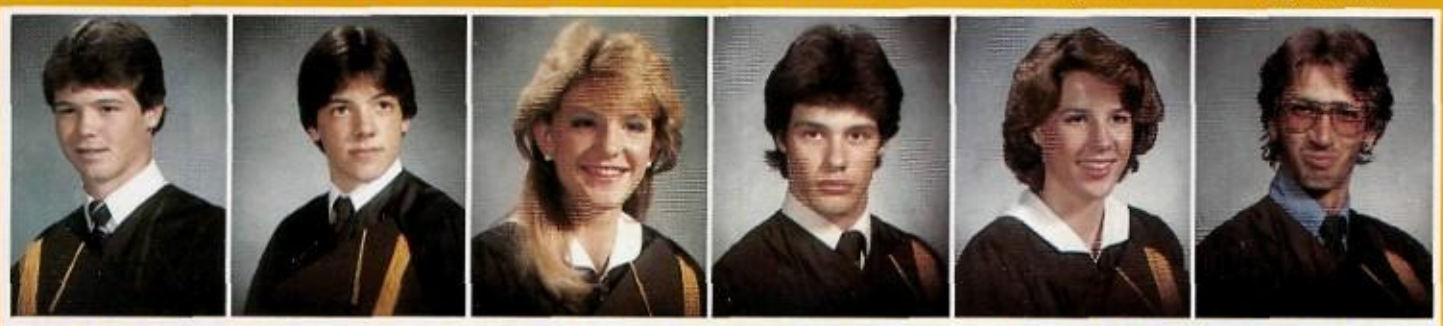

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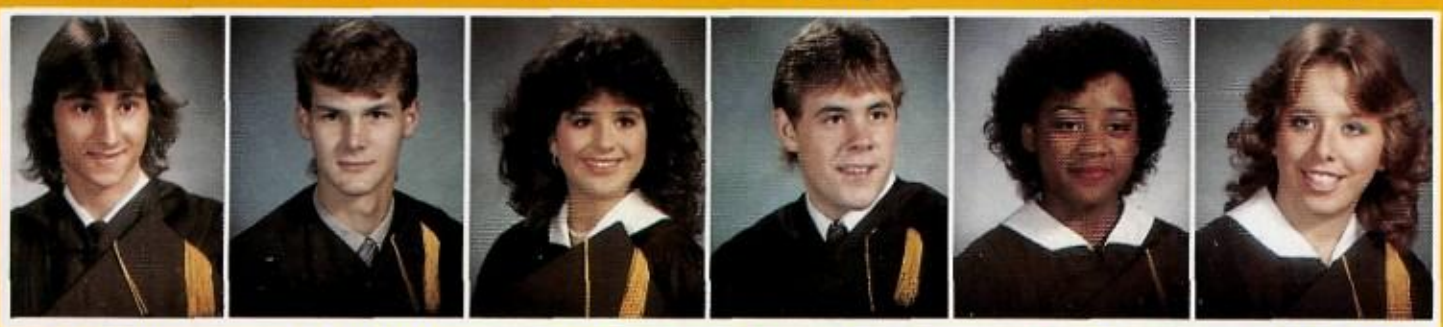

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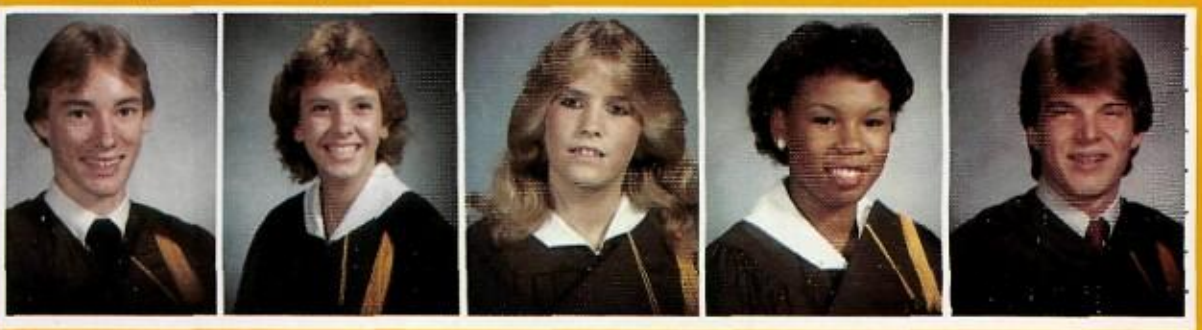

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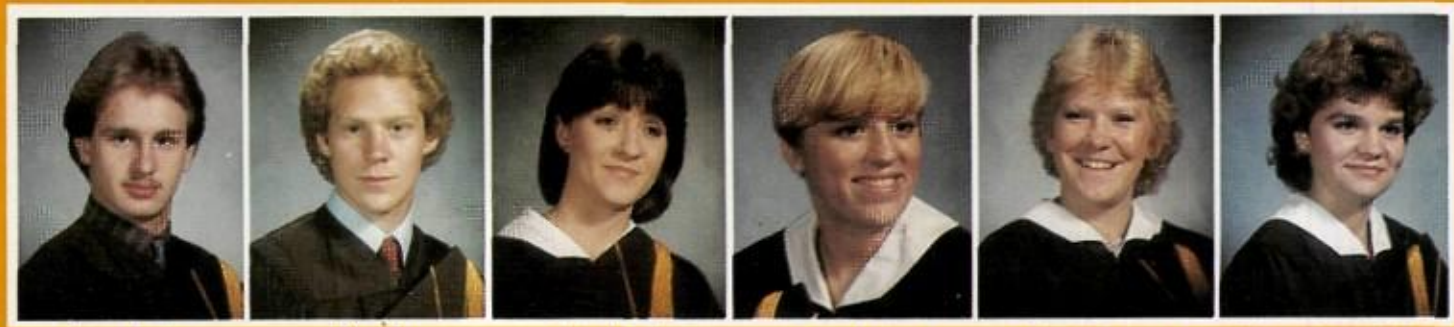

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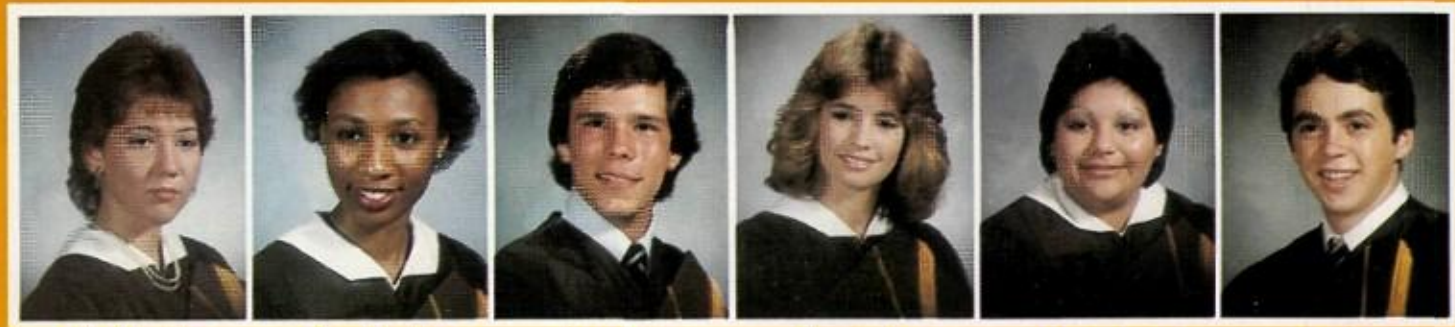

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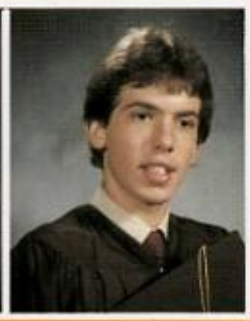
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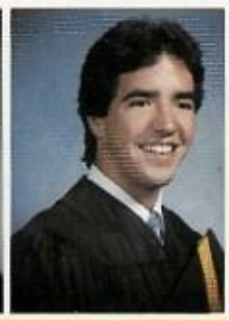
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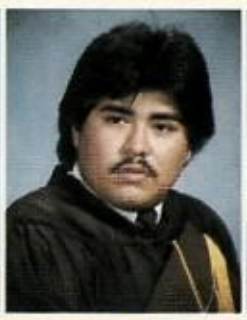
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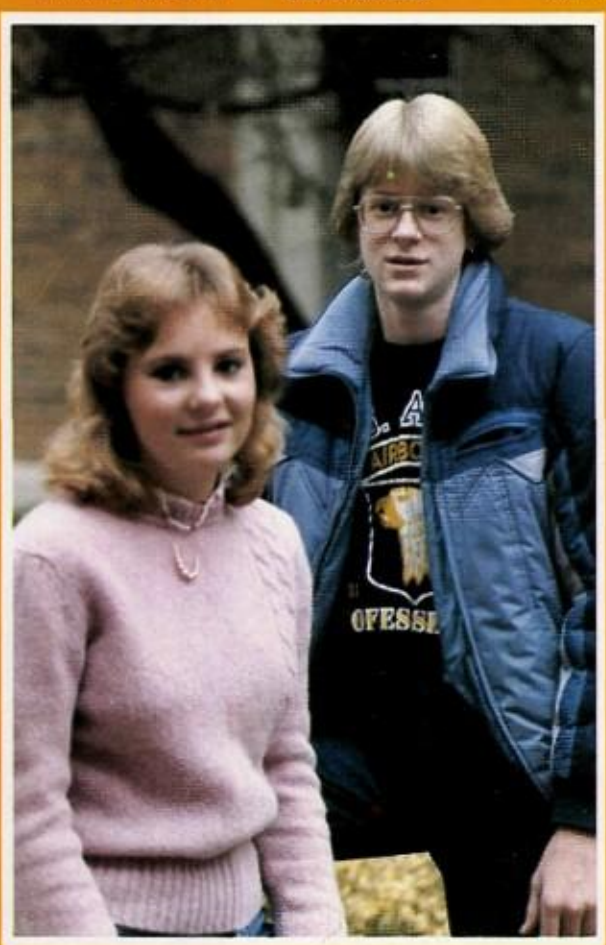

Students find U.S. changes after European tour

I grew up in Europe. I left America in the second grade and came back in the eleventh grade. America changed a lot in those nine years. I had a big cultural shock when we got back. There are no fast food places, Drive-Ins, or big grocery stores or four lane roads in Europe everything was totally different," said senior David Endres. He said that the people are different here than in Europe, America's lifestyle is fast paced and care free (especially teenagers).

David spent nine years in schools in Europe. He has gone to high school in two different countries. Hahn High School in Hahn, Germany, 70 to 80 miles south of Bonn, and at Upper Heyford High School, Heyford, England, near Oxford.

Endres appreciated the schools more on the Air Force bases in Europe than in the public schools in the United States. He thinks that the teachers are better and learned more on the bases.

David said that the schools on the Air Force bases had pretty generic classes. There was math, English and the social sciences; there was not a vast variety of electives like Crockett. "Hahn and Upper Heyford being as small as they were, they did not have much of a course selecton."

Senior Laura Kojzjarek lived in Lakenheath, England for eight years. "Everybody (on base) is in the military we all feel comfortable with each other," said Kojzarek. She believes their were not any disadvantages to living on the Air Force bases, she really misses the life on the bases. The new faces that she confronted at Crockett were a big relief to Kojzarek. When she came as freshman she was in all sophomore classes. Kojasarek had geometry and American history in the ninth grade, while other freshmen were struggling with algebra I and world geography.

David and Laura both agree that the small schools are better because the teachers are better and the student/teacher ratio is smaller. "The teachers are strict and they are very good teachers, the best I ever had," said Kojzarek.

The education and culture gave David and Laura an experience they will never forget.

by Kelley Knight

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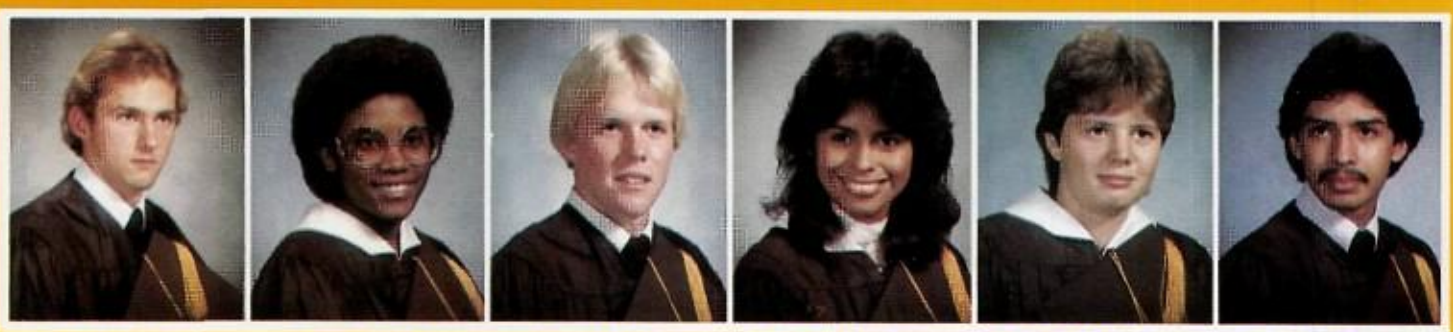

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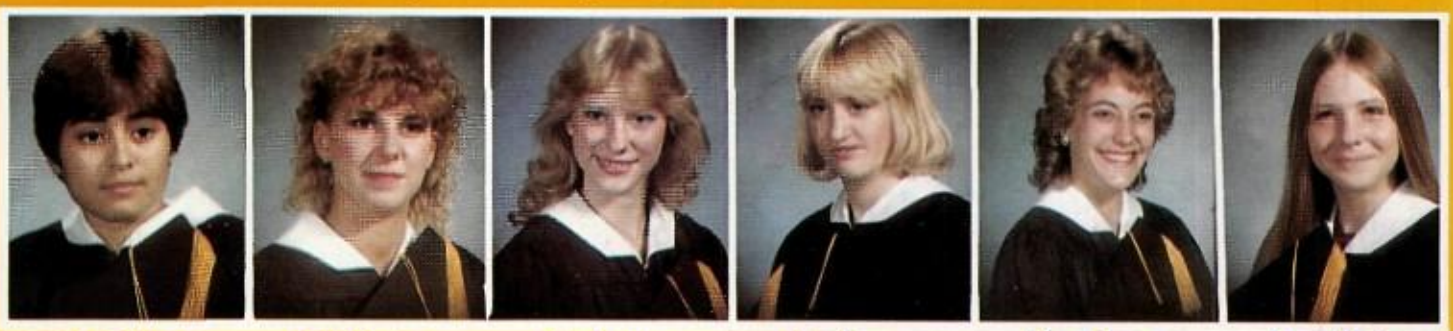

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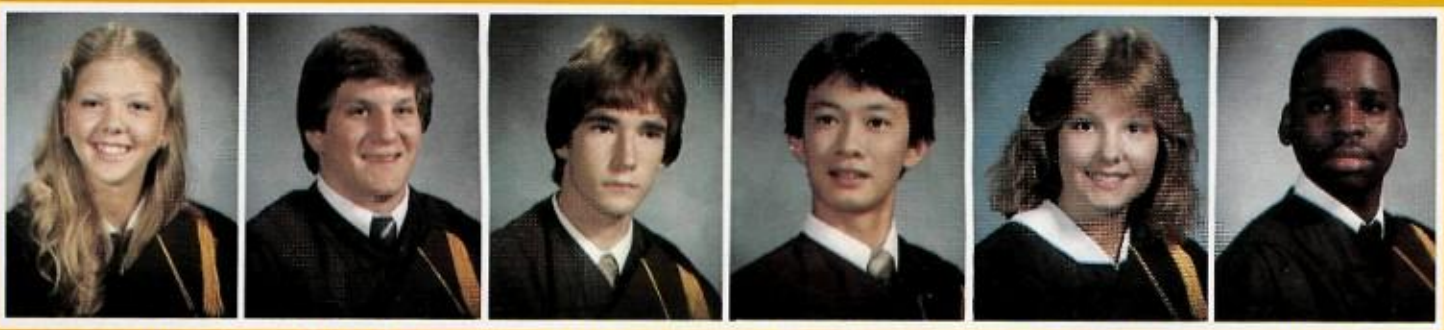

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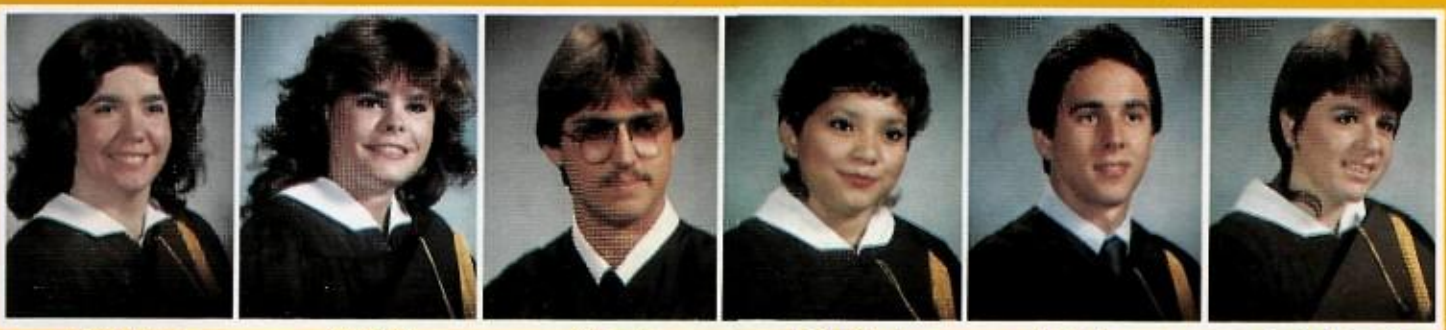

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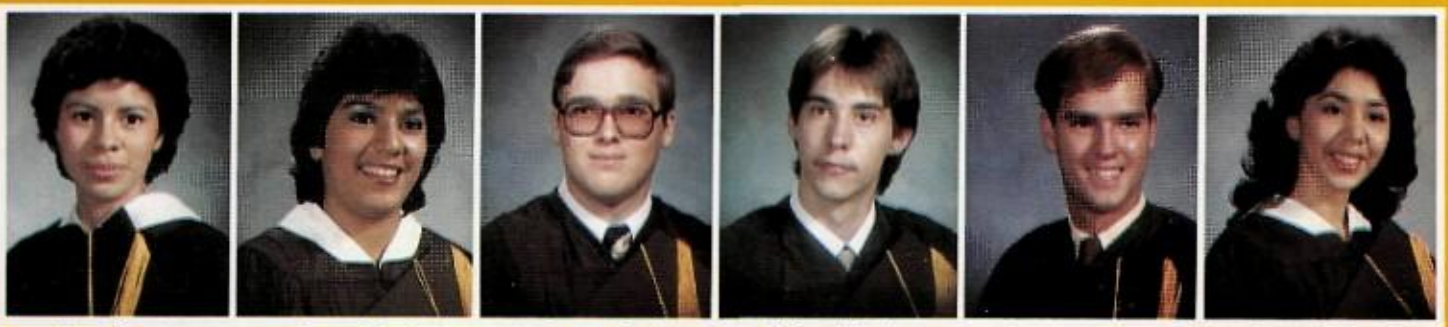

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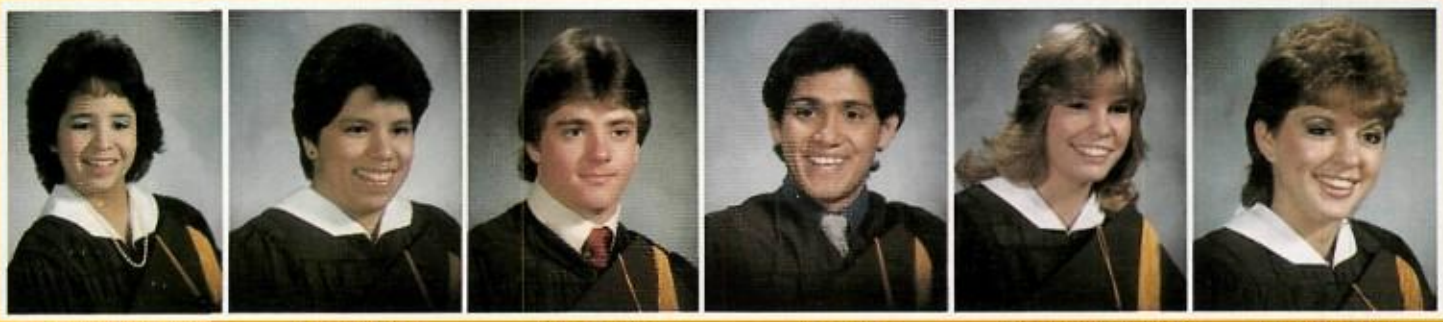

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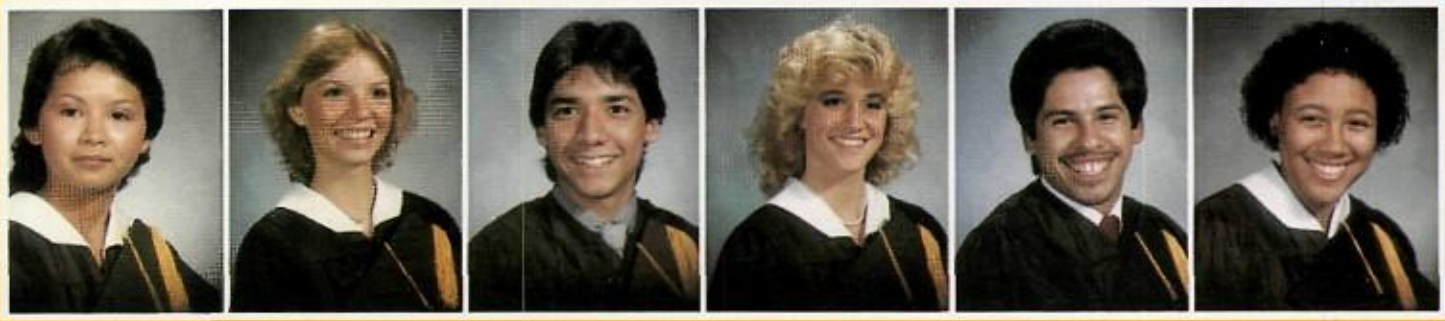

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Keith Rose | Sonny Rubio | Chrestina Ruiz | Miles Rush | Cindy Rutherford | Tamara Ryan

Mari Sahley | Jessica Salazar | Krittika Salazar | AnaMaria Saldana | Patrick Saldana | Irene Sandoval

Veronica Santos | Jeff Sassenhagen | Beverly Scherff | Karen Schexnaydre | John Schmidt | Pamela Schmidt

Lisa Schoenfeldt *Jeff Seitz* *Jeffrey Serrano* *Roger Shankle* *Lee Shauver* *Gary Shelly*

Ray Shelton *Tim Sherrod* *Kasey Silvey* *Robin Simpson* *Ernie Smith* *Jeanne Smith*

Sipes follows pasttime to serious sport

Every child dreams of having a bicycle. When they finally get one, they ride it for a few years until they get a car. One student continued his dreams in bicycle riding. Senior Bobby Sipe is training to be a part of the 1988 Olympic cycling team and is planning to actually compete in the '92 Olympics.

Sipe started getting serious about bike riding when he was a freshman and he and English teacher Tom Vannatta went riding together one day. "I thought 'Hey, this is neat!' I kept riding and got a better bike," Sipe said.

Vannatta introduced Sipe to people at *Freewheeling Bike Shop* and helped him select riding equipment.

Sipe's parents also play a role in his interest. "At first my mom thought it was a passing phase. Then I started buying more expensive equipment and she began to realize that I was serious about this."

If the weather is good, Sipe rides every day. When he was working, he would ride in the morning. Other times he would ride after school.

His job at H.E.B. hasn't hurt his interest or schedule. In fact, it helped him quite a bit. "A guy comes to the store a lot and he always looks like he's been working out. I noticed him because he has no hair on his legs. (Riders shave their legs in case of injury) I started talking to him and he invited me to join a group that he had started."

This turned out to be Sipe's introduction to an elite riding team called *Pentalon*. "It's strictly racing; the Austin Bicycle Club, which I also belong to, isn't really racing," Bobby said.

"Cycling is a sport that requires dedication, good connections and lots of money." Sipe said that he needed to have a job to keep the money coming in.

In 1983 Bobby rode in the *Tour of Texas* with some members of the Raleigh Racing Team. He finished in the top 20 in the Prima Vera, a 17 mile race that starts the cycling season.

Sipe's plans include college in Colorado, close to the Olympic Tournament Center. His goal is to be part of the '88 Olympic team and to race in the '92 games.

Jennifer Smith *Kelly Smith* *Monte Smith* *Sabrina Smith* *Sandra Smith* *Frank Snowden*

Ray Snyder *Deanda Sobeck* *Tony Sorrels* *Geneva Spruell* *Patty Stanford* *Particia Starr*

Bobby Stee | Jeffrey Steib | Jeff Stewart | Stacey Stewart | Angela Stimmel | Dianna Stone | Court Stroud

Brett Stuewe | Becky Taylor | Janet Taylor | Kathryn Taylor | Tabatha Thomas | Julie Thompson | Van Thompson

Tonya Tiffany | Sherrie Todd | Kerry Tompkins | Steven Torpey | Deborah Treece | Lisa Trelles | Rey Trevino

Sandra Trevino | Matt Tyndall | Sarah Urias | Johnny Urrutia | David Valencia | Dorothy Vargas | Elvia Vargas

Cosmo class leads Wertz to career

Success, looking good, and wealth, is what most wish to have, but those who help people are the ones who become successful, wealthy and look good. Senior Donnette Wertz plans to become a well-known cosmetologist and own several shops of her own. "Everybody wants to look pretty and if you do a good job and you can keep people coming back, you can become a success," said Wertz.

Haircuts, manicures, and styling hair are just a few skills Wertz has learned. These skills will help her when she applies for her cosmetologist license. At the end of the second semester, Wertz will go to the cosmetology commission and take the Board Exam for the State Cosmetology Commission. If she passes, she will be a licensed cosmetologist. "The hardest thing to do are roll-ups because you have to do everything just perfect or you will not be able to pass the state board exam," said Wertz.

Wertz said that when she was younger she was not as fascinated with hair as most children are. She was interested by what others told her. "Making people look good is a career in which you make a bunch of money, if you are excellent at it."

"The person that has helped me the most is Mrs. Martin (cosmetology teacher). She is real set in her ways and she is very strict, but this makes me a better person and helps me be successful," said Wertz. Wertz appreciates the strictness that Evelyn Martin applies, because if Martin did not, Wertz would not do well when she applies for a state license.

Martin said that Wertz has an abundance of pride in her work and she is great with customers.

After graduation, Wertz plans to work in a salon for a while and work up a good clientel. Then she will talk with her manager about opening a store of her own and how to go about starting her own business. After she becomes established in her own salon and works several years, she plans to retire to teach others the art of cosmetology. Wertz believes that the world revolves around glamour and she plans to be a major part of the process by making people as glamorous as possible.

by KELLEY KNIGHT

Seniors of '85

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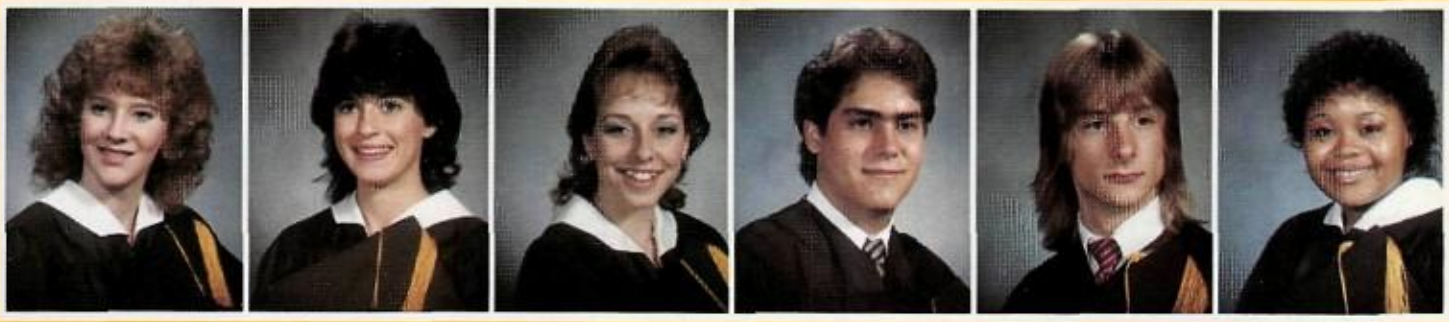

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Randy West *Joy Whetstone* *Deborah White* *Jennifer Wideman* *Kris Wilhelm* *Randy Wilhelm*

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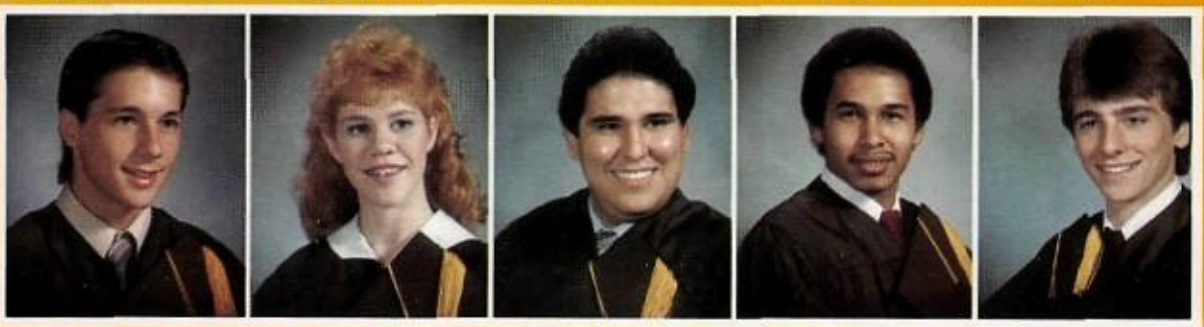

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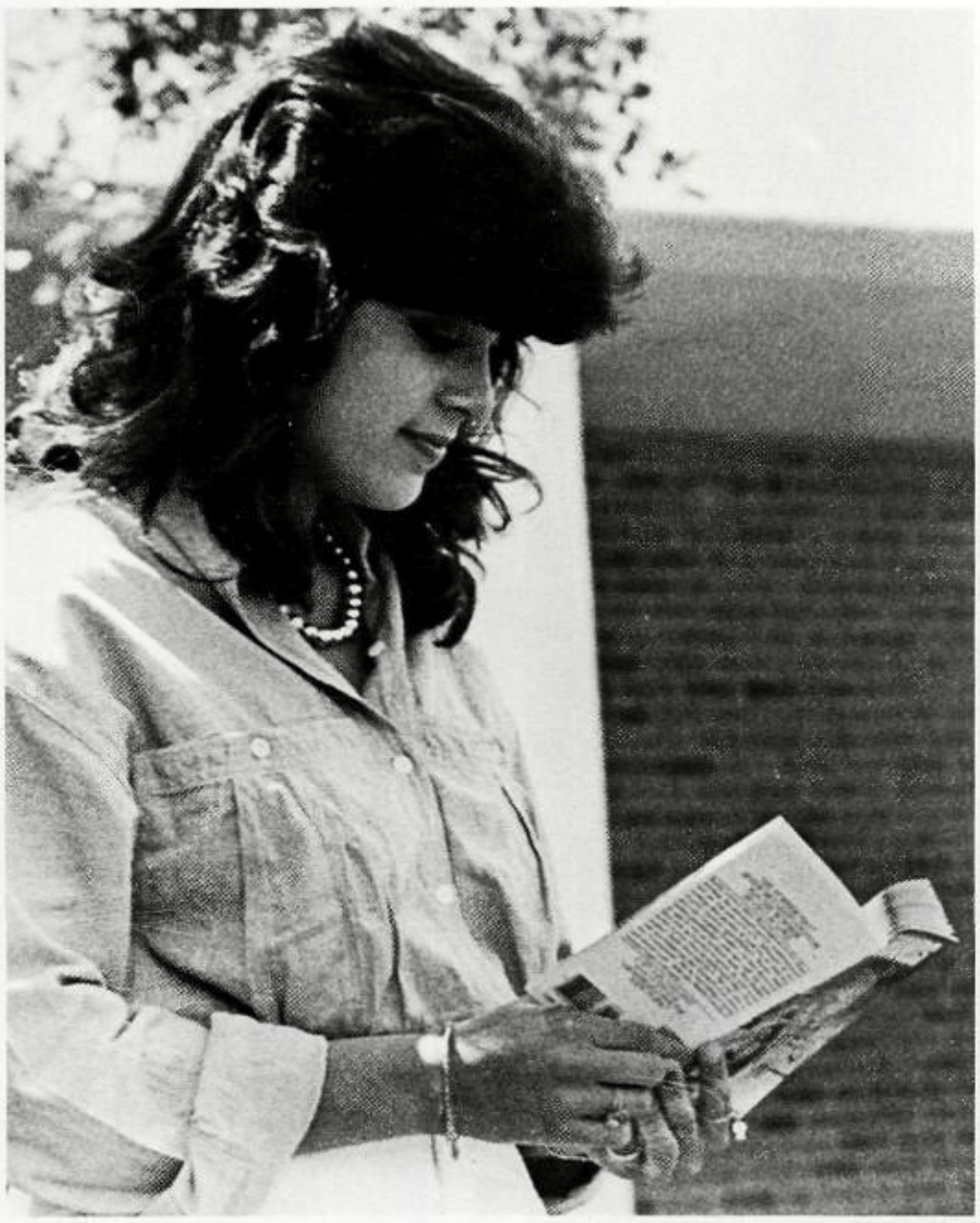

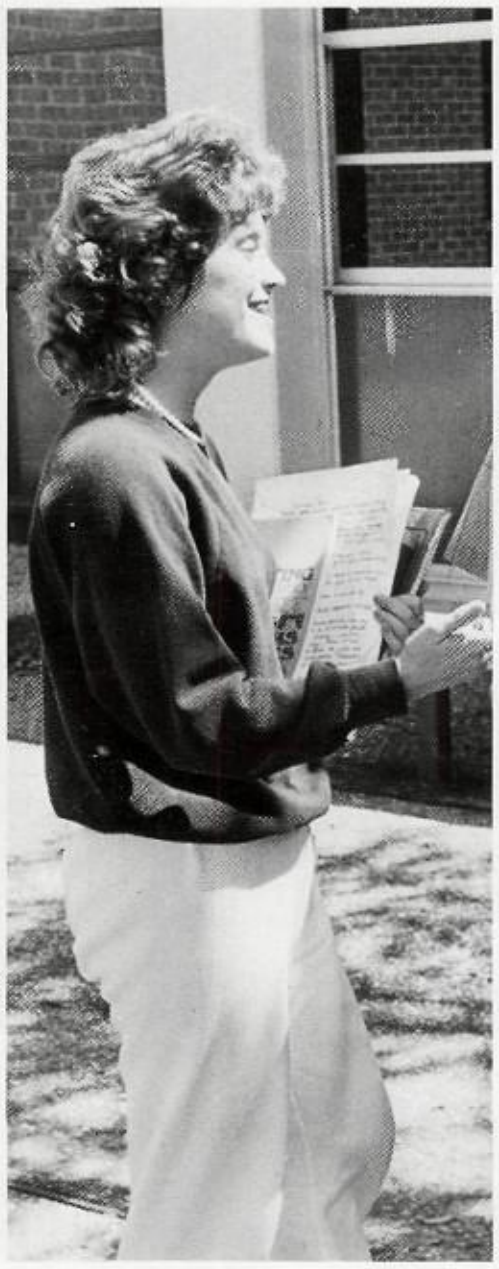

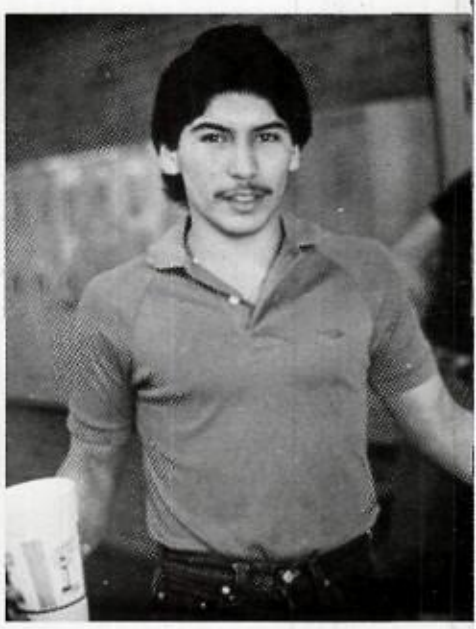

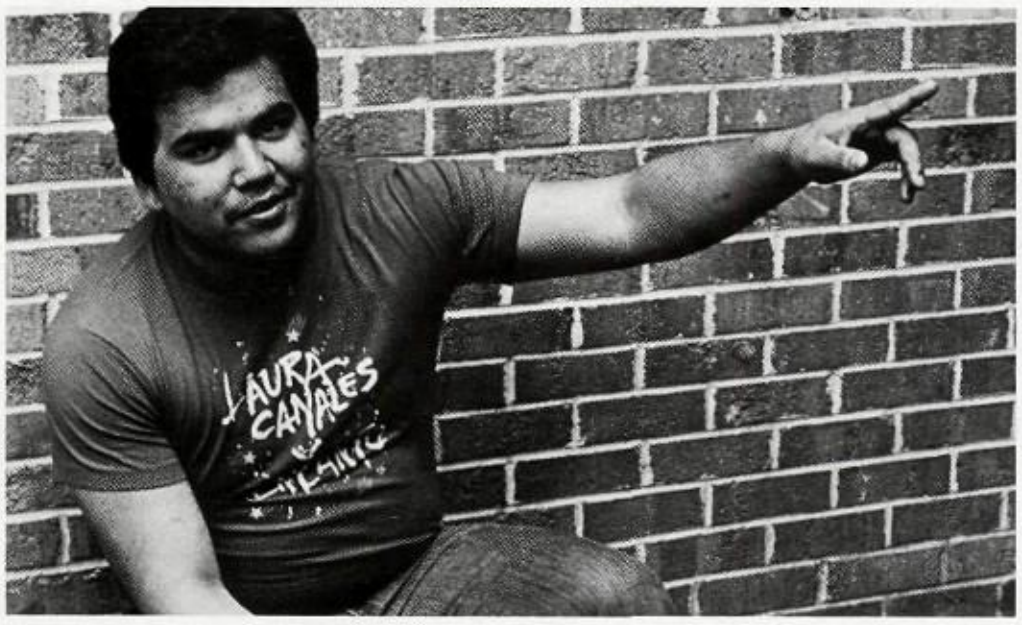
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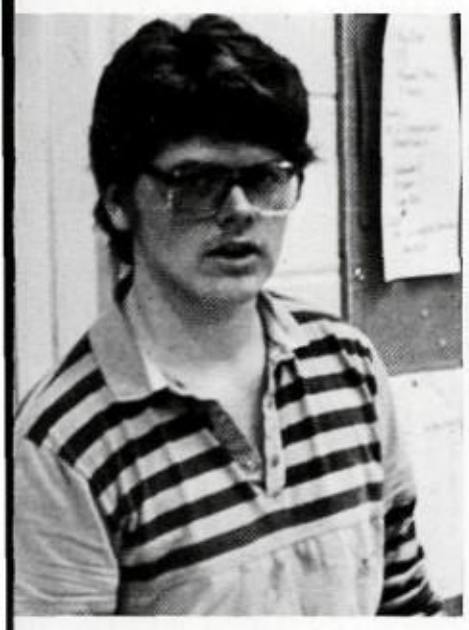
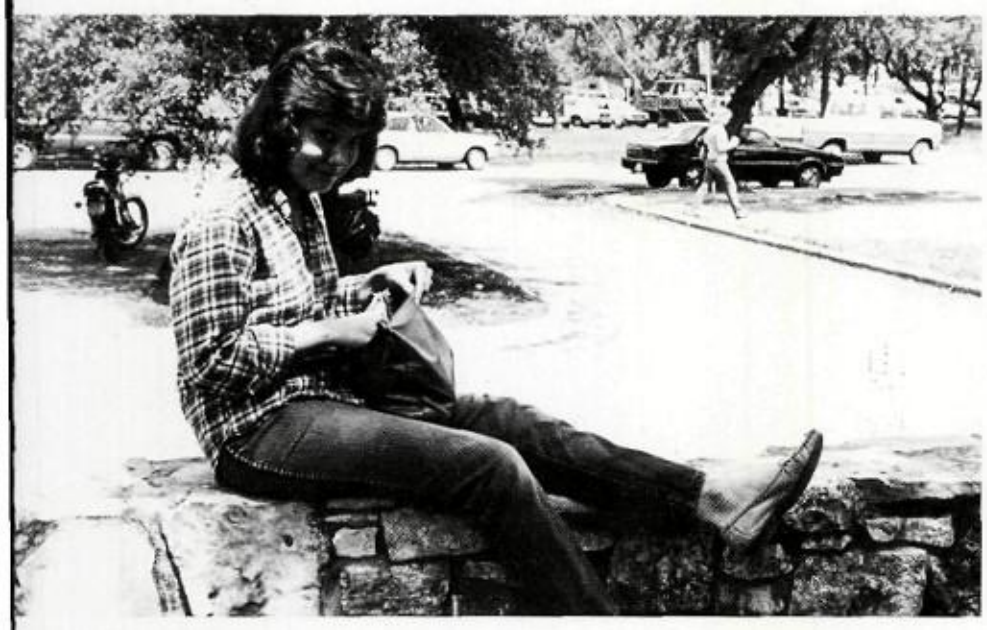


The way out

Seniors celebrate their final days before the ultimate reckoning



Smallpox , almost non-existent; *Yellow Fever* , no big deal; and the *Polio* epidemic of the 1950's is almost forgotten. The ones that haunt us every, year are still around, like the flu and colds.There are the new ones that have crept up on us behind our backs, like Herpes and A.I.D.S. Millions of dollars have been spent on research to help wipe out these killers. Each day medical science moves closer to a solution. The one dreaded illness we can't get rid of is still inflicting the young people of our schools, it's **"SENIORITIS"** and it's catchy; there is nothing anyone can do about it.

Seniors are understandably totally burned-out with school. The tardy policy is just another little obstacle these demented beings have to face, and seniors are better at evading the hall patrol than the monitors are at catching the extra shifty ones. Few seniors concentrate on honors courses, but the ones that do, have taken hold of their senses and are looking ahead toward college. For the seniors that have caught this horrible virus, it's blow-off city for them.

"I'm talking underwater basket weaving, advanced brick laying, playing the nose flute in marching band, and honors sleep therapy." Seniors are just plain tired of it, their brains are sloshed, fried, and totally veged out. If they weren't walking around, most of them could be declared brain dead. The closer most of them get to graduation, the farther away they get from reality.

"I'm gonna get drafted? Far out man! I'm going to Afghanistan to count the cooties on a camel's back? Far out man! My girlfriend has joined a convent and will take her vows tomorrow? Far out man! The prom is tomorrow and I've got fever blisters like I've been kissing a frog? Totally awesome!"

Twelfth graders get away with things that underclassmen lack the nerve to attempt. By the fourth year of high school seniors are experts at skipping. Unless they're on the eight year graduation plan, they keep a delicate balance between coming to class often enough so that their teachers will remember their names and that they can remember what building their locker is in. Some get totally carried away and come to school every day.

"A good technique is the key to successful skipping. I've become an expert because I know just the right time to slide around the corner and slip into the bathroom. I'll bet Mr. Crist doesn't even know my name. Going to class only when absolutely necessary is the correct way to do things in my mind. Showing up for class only on test days is my philosophy," said a senior who demanded that his identity remain secret.

Many high school kids have jobs after school. They want extra money to go out on dates, to buy clothes and records and to save up for a car. But for seniors there is another reason for working: planning and saving for college. These good reasons cause an inevitable dilemma. Which is more important? School or work? One goes with the other; without school, a job will turn into a dead end. Without the things a job can provide, a student can turn into a deadhead.

College is the goal for many. Its importance is drummed into their heads. They watch countless movies where the college boy gets the girl. They dream about how great it will all be; living away from home, the parties, the books, the whole salami. When they finally get there, it hits. They are freshmen again. They are at the bottom of the ladder all over again. All those headaches and they have to start over again.

"When I got to the university I thought 42 people would rush up to me and invite me to parties, help me with my homework, give me a cool place to live, introduce me to their brothers who looked like Rick Springfield, and everybody would want to be my friend. What did I get? A dorm room about the size of a booth at Mc Donald's, a roommate who always wears curlers and who needs a rake and shovel to keep her side of the room clean, three tests on the fourth day of class, and a big zit on the end of my nose the day I get here. I looked forward to this?"

The period kids spend in high school is the best time of their lives. School responsibilities are big but not as big as the problems of real life. In high school the major concerns are Friday's test and a date for the weekend. High school is for learning and for fun. Seniors claim to know more and to have more fun than anybody by far. Why? Because they are the **Mighty Seniors!** *by Terry Linn*

Senior Credits

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Ahmed Abualsamh: Health Occupations 9, 10

Loretta Ann Achee: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Rodeo Club 11

Shane Alan Adams: J.V. Baseball 10, 11; Varsity Baseball 12; J.V. Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Calculator Club 10

Marie Bernadette Andel: Tex-Anns 10; Pan American Student Forum 10; Rodeo Club 11; Distributive Educational Careers of America 11

Victoria Zoe Armstrong: Student Council 9, 10, 11, Corresponding Secretary 12; Senior Class Vice-President 12; Tex-Anns 11, Chaplain 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Peer Assistance Leadership 12; Human Relations Committee 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12

Karen Elizabeth Arnold: Human Relations Committee 9; Spanish Club 10; Tex-Anns 10, 11, 12

Teresa Anna Arroyo: Folklorico Dancer 9, 10, 11; Pan American Student Forum 9, 10, 11; Pre-Employment Laboratory Education Vice-President 12; Future Homemakers of America 12

Eric James Ashmore: Auto Mechanics 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11; J.V. Track 9, 10, 11; J.V. Wrestling 9, 10, 11

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Cynthia Banker: Future Farmers of America 9, Sweetheart 10, Chapter Reporter 10, 11, 12

Laura Ann Barberena: Drama Club 9, Plublicity 10, 11, President 12; Speech Squad 10, Executive Board 11, Publicity 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice-President 12; Senior Class Vice-President 12; Trustee Scholarship Award, 9, 10, 11; Law Explorer Post 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11; Girls Volleyball 9, 10; Girls Basketball 9; Spanish Honor Society 12

Anjanette Lynn Barrett: Distributive Education Clubs of America Historian 10, President 11; Student Representative on Advisory Council 10, 11

Michelle Barilleaux: Soccer 11, 12; PAL 12

Lisa C. Barrington: Concert Choir 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Pan American Student Forum Secretary 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Exchange Student (Spain) 11

Steven Edward Bell: National Ballet Finals in Japan 11; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10; Who's Who Among Student Council Students in America 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Student Council Clerk 10, Parliamentarian 11; Black Cultural Awareness Council 11, Vice-President 12; Human Relations Committee 10, 11; Symphonic Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11

Joe Beltran, Jr.: Spanish Club 9; Folklorico Dancer 9, 10; Youth Pastor 11, 12; Youth Songleader 12

David Bertrand: Marketing and Distributive Education 11, 12

Meredith Eileen Bihm: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; U.I.L. Language Festival First Place in Costume 9, 11; U.I.L. Language Festival Honorable Mention in Drawing 10

Kendra Lisa Bowie: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; Student Council 9, 10 Corresponding Secretary 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 11, 12; Human Relations Committee 11; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 2nd Division 9; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1st Division 12

Michelle Lynn Boyce: CC & Company Vice-President 11, Health Occupations Secretary 11, President 12; Tex-Ann Manager 12

Brian Dwight Brinkkoeter: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; German Club 9, 10, 11; Texans 10

Brian Keith Broddrick: German Club 10; OEA Club 12; Boyscouts Post 36 11, 12

Donna Michelle Brown: Varsity Volleyball 11; J.V. Volleyball 10; Freshman Volleyball 9

Laura Jill Brown: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Pan American Student Forum 10; Drama Club 9

Lisa C. Brown: National Honor Society 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Orchestra 9, 10, 11; All City Orchestra 10; All Region Orchestra 10; French Club 9, 10

Holly Janine Brownlee: National Honor Society 11, 12; Tex-Anns 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 10; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Latin Club 11, 12

William Danny Brownlee: Future Farmers of America 9, 10, 11, 12

Stephanie Dale Bucklew: National Junior Honor Society 9; Cheerleader 9; Basketball 9, 10; German Club 9, 11; Student Council 9; Yearbook Staff 12; Pen & Ink Staff 12

Walter Scott Bucklew: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross Country 9, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Future Business Leaders of America 11; J.V. Football 10, 11; Beauty Revue 12; Young Life 12

Darin Burton Byrd: Band 9, 10, 11, 12

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Nellie Canales: Student Council Representative 9, 10, 11; Tex-Anns 10, 11; Pan American Student Forum 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, President 12

Melinda Cantu: Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Head Cheerleader 12; DAR Good Citizen 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Beauty Revue 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 9; Homecoming Queen 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Teresa Lynn Carney: Tex-Anns 10, 11, Lieutenant 12; National Honor Society 12; Homecoming Duchess 12; Latin Club Historian 9, 10, Vice-President 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 11; Student Council 9, 12

Nathaniel Caro: Varsity Football 11, 12; 1st Team All-District Football Team 12; Yearbook Photographer 12; Home Economics Cooperative Education 12

Eric Richard Carver: National Merit Finalist 12; Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club Executive Board 9, Nuntius 10, 11, Vice-President 11, 12; Science Club 11, President 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, Vice-President 12; 1st Place Science Fair 11; 1984 A.I.S.D. Fall Tennis Invitational 1st Place; National Math Exam 3rd Place 12; Crockett's Top Science Student 12

Evelyn Casas: Class President 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9, Vice-President 10, 11, 12; Tex-Anns 10, 11, Rank Leader 12; Beauty Revue 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, Secretary 10; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10; Homecoming Princess 10, 12; District 18 Secretary 10; National Hispanic Institute 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Committee 9, 10, 11

Carlos Castro: Pan American Student Forum 9, Historian 10, 11, 12; PASF State Scrapbook Winner 9, 10, 11, 12; PASF Stat Reading Comprehensio Test 10, 11, 12; French Clu 10, 11, Historian 12; Pen & Ink Illustrator 11; Yearboo Artist 12; Drama Clu Poster and Program Artis 12; VICA District Commer cial Art Project Winner 1 Trustee Scholarship Awar 9; Folklorico Dancer 9

Rosalinda Castro Trustee Scholarship Awar 9; Folklorico Dancer 9; Pa American Student Forum 9 10; Office Educatio Association 11

Maria Cervantez Student Council Represen tative 11, 12; Spanish Hono Society 10, 11, Secretary 1 Spanish American Studen Forum 10, 11, 12; Industria Club 11, 12

Jennifer Hiu-Chua Chen: National Hono Society 11, 12; Mu Alph Theta 11, Secretary 1 Health Occupatio Students of America 12; Of fice Education Associato 12; French Club 11, 1 Science Club 11; Truste Scholarship Award 10, 1 Typing Proficiency Awar 10; Certificat de Me'rit 1 11

Shelly Ann Clark Concert Choir 11; Girl Choir 9, 10; Homemakin 11; Marketing an Distributive Education 12

Dawn Faith Collisson French Club 11, 12; Truste Scholarship Award 9

Cindy Contreras Marching Band 10, 11, 1 Homemaking Club 12

Elizabeth Ann Cortez Student Council Represen tative 11, 12; Pan Americ Student Forum 9, 10, 1 Human Relations Commit tee 10, 11; Spanish Hono Society 10, 11; Nationa Honor Society 11, 1 Trustee Scholarship Awar 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Ban 10, 11

Elizabeth Cowan Varsity Soccer 10; Frenc Club 11

Michelle Yvonne Cox VICA 11, 4H Club 10, Soc cer 9

Michelle Creasey Marching Band 10, 1 Librarian 12; Yearboo Staff 9, Section Editor 1 Assistant Editor 11, Edito 12; National Honor Societ 11, 12; Trustee Scholarshi Award 9, 11, 12; Futur Teachers of America 9, 1 Secretary 11, President 1 A.I.S.D. Outstanding Foreign Language Studen 11; Yearbook Outstandin Achievement Award 9, 1 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 1 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 1 Young Life 10, 11

Jame Crep: Varsity Soc cer 11, 12; Varsity Gym nastics 12

Stella Therese Crowell: Volleyball 9, 1 11

Melissa Cueller: Pan American Student Forum 9; Concert Choir 12; Madrigals 11, 12; 1st Division Ensemble 12; District Choir 12; Region Choir 12

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Darin Dailey: Marketing and Distributive Education 11, 12; Basketball 10

Brenda Suzanne Dale: Varsity Gymnastics 9, 12; National Honor Society 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10; Newspaper Staff Feature Editor 10; French Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; U.I.L. Typing Contest 1st Place 9

Marisa Yvonne Davila: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocational Office Educational Co-op I & II 12

Jeffery K. Davis: Varsity Football 11, Captain 12; Varsity Basketball 11, Captain 12; Beauty Revue Top 20 12; Homecoming Escort 12; Cotillion Court 12; Young Life 11, 12; Varsity 11

Jimmie Wayne Deary: J.V. Football 10; Distributive Education Clubs of America 11; Coordinated Vocational Academic Education 9

Elizabeth Anne Dickerson: Varsity Softball 9, 10; Varsity Volleyball 10; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Swimming 10; Distributive Education Clubs of America 12

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Christopher J. Eads: National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; American Legion 9, 10; Football 9; Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 9

Stephanie Denise Edwards: Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; A.I.S.D. Outstanding Foreign Language Student 11; Bausch and Lomb Science Medal 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12

Tracey Ehrlich: French Club 10; Distributive Education Clubs of America 12

Tracey Alice Human Relations Committe Publicity Manager 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11; Health Occupation Students of America 12

David Endres: Soccer 9, 10

James L. Erben: Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12; German Club 9; Texans 12; Yearbook Staff Sports Editor 12

Deborah Louise Erdmann: Member of World Roller Skating Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9; Beauty Revue 10, 11, 12; Miss Photogenic 10; Freshman Cheerleader 9; Student Council 9, 10

Michael Arthur Estrada: Freshman Football 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Future Farmers of America 9, 12; 1st Team All-District Football 12; 1st Team All-Center Football 12

Rebecca Lynn Everett: Marching Band 9, 10, Rank Leader 11, Vice-President 12; 1st Division Solo and Ensemble 10, 11, 12; 1st Division State Solo and Ensemble 11; District Band 10, 12; Region Band 10; Student Council 10; Youung Life 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Committee Officer 11; Class Reporter 11

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Stacy Lynn Farrell: Trustee Scholarship Award 9; Gymnastics 9; Young Life 10, 11; Pre-Employment Laboratory 10; Future Business Leaders of America 11

Wendi Christine Fischer: Freshman Cheerleader 9; Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10; French Club 10; Tex-Anns 11

Rebecca Lynn Fletcher: Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; A.I.S.D. Outstanding Foreign Language Student 10; Latin Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12

Cynthia Fowler: Volleyball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Office Education Association 12

Kevin Fowler: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Beauty Revue 11; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 12; Concert Band 11; Track 9, 10; Cross-Country 9, 10; French Club 10, 12

Luis E. Franco: Pan American Student Forum 9, 10, 2nd Vice-President 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club 9, 10; National French Exam 10, 11; U.I.L. Foreign Language Festival 1st Place Extemporaneous Speaking 11; French Symposium 9, 10

Bertha R. Frausto: National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; Student Council Recording Secretary 9, District Chaplain 10, District President 11, Representative 12; Latin Club Representative 9, National Latin Exam Cum Laude 10; Speech Squad 12; Texanne of the Month by the Optimist Club 12

Kim M. Fredericks: Student Council 9, 10; Spanish Club 9

Lisa Ann Funk: Pan American Student Forum 11

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Cindy Lynn Gage: Latin Club 9, 10, Representatvie 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Peer Assistance and Leadership 11; National Honor Society 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 10; Beauty Revue 11; A.I.S.D. Outstanding Foreign Language Student 10

Susan Gann: Madrigals 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; Optimist Club 11, Outstanding in Field of Music Award 12; All-District Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Region Choir 10, 11, 12; All-Area Choir 10, 11; Gymnastics Team 9, 10

Lori Ann Gassenmeyer: Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Committee 9, 10, President 11, 12; Young Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Tex-Anns 11, Social Vice-President 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Beauty Revue 12; Peer Assistance and Leadership 12; Class President 12

Denise Marie Gavia: Human Relations Committee 9; French Club 10, 11; Future Homemakers of America 12

Tom Gibbons: National Honor Society 11, President 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Civitan Citizenship Award 11; Austin Youth Leadership Award 11; Beauty Revue 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12

Laura Louise Givens: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Rank Leader 12; Student Council 10, Recording Secretary 11; Peer Assistance and Leadership 11; Pre-Employment Laboratory Education Vice-President 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Teachers Experience Program 12; Beauty Revue 10; Class Secretary 9; Class Treasurer 11; Human Relations Committee 10, 11

Christine Lynn Gosnell: Concert Choir 11; Pan American Student Forum 12; Varsity Soccer 12; Honorable Mention District Soccer 12

Molly Ann Graham: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11

Robin Griffin: Home Economics Cooperative Education Treasurer 12; Photography Club 12

TheresaGail Grumbles: Future Homemakers of America 10, 11; Distributive Education Clubs of America 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12

Matthew Stewart Gustvason: Band 9; French Club 11, 12

Marina Jayne Guzman: Vocational Office Education 12; Records Management 2nd Place 12; Office Education Association 12; 5 Best Employees of the Year 12

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John Michael Hafner: Colgate Palmolive National Merit Scholar 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer 11; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue More Handsome 11, Most Handsome 12; National Spanish Exam 1st Place 11, 2nd Place 12

John (Beau) Scott Hamlin: Newspaper Staff 11, Sports Editor 12; Texans 11

John Todd Harbour: Varsity Golf 10, 11, Captain 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Committee 10, 11, 12; Rotary Club Honor 12; Beauty Revue 9, 10, 11, 12; A.I.S.D. Invitational Golf Tournament 1st Place 12

Jerry Glynn Hardin: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; District Band 10; Student Council 9; Concert Choir 12

Mark Thomas Harms: Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11

Diana Hernandez: Tex-Anns 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 9; Track 9; Young Life 9, 10; Travis State School Volunteer 11; Peer Assistance and Leadership 12; Soccer 12

Patricia Ann Herrera: Pan American Student Forum 9, 11, 12; Office Education Association 12

Erma Hill: Volleyball 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 10; Office Education Association 12; Homemaking Secretary 12

Raymond Hitchcock: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11

Eugene Miller Hodson: Drafting Technology Club 10, 11, President 12; Parent Teacher Student Association Art Show 1st Place 11; U.I.L. Regional Drawing Competition 1st Place Testing 11; U.I.L. State Drawing Competition 11; American Institute of Drafting and Design Vice-President 12

Leigh Ann Hoes: Trustee Scholarship Award 9; Gymnastics 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 10; Young Life 10; Student Council 10, 11; Distributive Education Clubs of America 12

Eric Hoge: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 10, 11; Young Life 10; Newspaper Photographer 11; Yearbook Photographer 11, 12; Beauty Revue Top 5 12; Latin Club 10; Industrial Cooperative Training 12

Lonnette Renee Homesley: Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10; Gymnastics 10; Human Relations Committee 12; Young Life 11, 12; Health Occupation Students of America 12

Robert Bruce Hook: Student Council 11, President 12; Pan American Student Forum 10; French Club 9; Peer Assistance and Leadership 12; Superintendents Advisory Council 12

Rachel Rochelle Hopes: Accuracy Honor Roll 9; Typing Proficiency Award 9

Sandra Lee Hopkins: Tex-Ann 12; Student Council 11, 12; Human Relations Committee 11, 12; Future Homemakers of America 9, 10; Future Business Leaders of America 9, 10

Teena Cherie Hoppe: Student Council 9, 10; Health Occupations Students of America 11, President 12; Peer Assistance and Leadership 12; Young Life 11

Rebecca Ann Houston: Madrigals 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9; Concert Choir Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Girls Choir Secretary 9, 12; All District Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Region Choir 12; All-Area Choir 12; French Club 10,11

Arthur L. Huot: Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; French Club 11, 12

Robert Eugene Huttenhower: Cross-Country 9, 10; Track 9; Band 9; Jazz Band 9; Latin Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Junior Achievement 12

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Kimberly Lynn Ihlo: Trustee Scholarship Award 9; Art Club 9, 10; Office Education Association 11, 12

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Katrina Denise

Jackson: Cheerleader 9; Tex-Ann 10, 11, President 12; Young Life 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Student Council 12; Dance Solo White Ribbon 12

Curtis Allen James: Distributive Education Clubs of America 12

Ronda Marie James: Latin Club 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12

Michelle Re'nee Jansen: Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; All-District Soccer Honorable Mention 10, 11; All-District Soccer First Team 12; Choir 9; Future Homemakers of America 12; German Club 9; Young Life 12

William C. Janus: Drafting Club 10, 11, 12

Darren Jennings: Industrial Arts 12

Christopher Lee Johnson: Soccer 10, 11; Industrial Education Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Heath Johnson: Football 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12; All-District Baseball Honorable Mention 11; Beauty Revue 9, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Committee 10, 11, 12

Jay R. Johnson: Latin Club 10, Public Relations Officer 11, 12; Texas State Junior Classical League 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 9, 10, 11; Human Relations Committee 9, 10, 11, 12

Paul Ray Johnson: Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9

Kerri Leigh Jones: National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, ; Tex-Ann 10, 11, Rank Leader 12; French Club 10, 11; Choir 9

Julie Ann Jurgelewicz: Gymnastics 9, 10; Tex-Anns 11, Lieutenent 12; Class Favorite 11; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; 1st Runner-Up Countess 12; Young Life 10, 11; Human Relations Committee 11; Dance Superior Rating 12

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Michael Dean Kelley: National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 10, 11

Julie Christine Kelm: National Honor Society 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; A.I.S.D. Outstanding Foreign Language Student 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Young Life 12; Girls Choir 9, Treasurer 10

Madeline Gay Kimbro: Trustee Scholarship Award 9; Student Council 11, 12; French Club 11; Human Relations Committee 11; Tex-Anns 10, 11, Rank Leader 12; Young Life 10, 11

Laura C. Kojzarek: Marching Band 10, 11, 12

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Deborah Land: Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Volleyball 9; Latin Club 9, 10

Larry Wayne Lassig: Rodeo Association 9, 10, 11; Future Farmers of America 12; Greenhand Vice-President 12

Michael Anthony Lee: National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Drum Major 12; Texans 10, 11, Marshal 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club 10; Explorer Post 36 10, 11, President 12; Sigma Alpha Beta Fraternity 10, 11, 12

Sandra Sue Lewallen: Health Occupations Students of America 11

Cheryl Ann Lockhart: Varsity Volleyball 11; Varsity Softball 11

Shawn Thomas Loftus: J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11; Latin Club 11

Tammie Renea Long: Rodeo Club 9; Future Homemakers of America 10; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11; Office Education Association 1st Vice-President 12

Jessica Lynn Lopez: Softball 11; Pre-Employment Laboratory Education 10, Secretary 11

Steve Lopez: Basketball 9, 11, 12; Baseball 11; Junior Achievement 10

Cherry Lynch: National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; Cross-Country District Champion, Regional, and State Qualifier 9; Newspaper Staff 9, Assistant Editor 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 12; Texas Association of Journalism Directors 4th Place for Sportswriting 10

Laura Ann Lyon: Tennis 10, 11, 12; Peer Assistance and Leadership 12; Health Occupations Students of America 10; Student Council 11; Young Life 11

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Matthew James Mader: Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Latin Club 11; French Club 10

Rovena Andrea Maldonado: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Human Relations Committee 11, 12

Bruce Alan Marbuerger: J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Latin Club 11; All-District Soccer 12

Terry James Martin: Future Farmers of America 11; Texans 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Baseball 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12

Noemi M. Martinez: Pre-Employment Laboratory Education 10, 11; Beauty Revue 12

Lori Joan Massey: Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 9; Pep Squad 11; Health Occupations Students of America 12; Travis County Livestock Show $1000 Scholarship

C. Todd Masterson: Varsity Track 10, 11; J.V. Football 10; Basketball 9; Texans 10; Young Life 10

Kathleen Alice Mathers: Volleyball 9; Rodeo Club 11; German Club 12; Future Farmers of America 12

Katherine McCarroll: Marching Band 9, 10, Rank Leader 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; All-District Band 9; U.I.L. Solo Competition 1st Division 9, 10; Student Council 9, 11

Joyce Marie Mele: Latin Club 9; Concert Choir 10, Assistant Librarian 11, 12; Madrigals 10, 11, 12

Zena Marie Mele: German Club 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; Sprachfest Poetry Memory 1st Place 11

Laura Ann Mendieta: French Club 9, 10, President 11; French Club Outstanding Freshman 9; Texas French Symposium 1st Place 11; Brackenridge Medical Explorer Post 9, 10, President 11; National Honor Society 12; Beauty Revue 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10

Randall Scott Meyer: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club Nuntius 10, 11

Johnny Thomas Mills: Varsity Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Young Life 10; Human Relations Committee 10, 11, 12

Diane Mitchell: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Basketball 9, 10; Police Explorer Post 9, 10

Kathy Lee Moody: Tex-Anns 10, 11, Rank Leader 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Post 36 10

Maria Victoria Moreno: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Julie Ann Morris: Cheerleader 9; Class Favorite 10; Peer Assistance and Leadership 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Class Vice-President 12

Karen M. Moser: National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 11; French Club 11, 12; Student Council Representative 11

Stephanie A. Murphy: National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 11; Marching Band 12; Austin Livestock Scholarship 12
Homemakers of America 9, 10, 11

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Quang Nguyen: National Honor Soceity 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Rotary Youth Leadership Award 11

Victor Dewayne Nivens: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Future Homemakers of America 9, 10, 11

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Doug Palmersheim: Soccer 9, 10, 11; Texans 10, 11, Deputy of Book 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12

Patricia Marie Parkitney: Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Livestock Scholarship 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Blane Weston Peery: Distributive Education Clubs of America 12; D.E.C.A. Area Convention Finalist 12; D.E.C.A. State Convention Finalist 12; National Junior Classical League 11,12; Latin Club 11, 12

Richard James Perrone, Jr.: Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Rank Leader 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Student Council 9; Young Life 11

Sandra Lynn Perrydore: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 10, 11; Pan American Student Forum 11, Vice-President 12; Human Relations Committee Vice-President 12; A.I.S.D. Outstanding Foreign Language Student 11, 12

Frederick Earl Pitcher III: Drafting Club 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Texans Wrangler 12

Sherry Lynn Potts: Trustee Scholarship Award 9; Marching band 10, 11, Drum Captain 12; Young Life 11; German Club 10, 11; Softball 9, 10

Collin David Prince: German Club 11, Vice-President

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Angie Ramirez: Pan American Student Forum 9, 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Future Homemakers of America 12; Award for Outstanding Achievement in Spanish 10, 11

Donna Renee Ramirez: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pan American Student Forum 12

Christopher Dulaney Reynes: Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Young Life 9, 10, 11; Human Relastions Committee 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Freshman Football 9

Jose Luis Riojas: Texas Achievment Award 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10; Recognition for Participation in Hispanic Scholar Program 12; Swimming 9, 10; Cross-Country 12; Soccer 9, 10; Track 12; Drafting Club 12; Science Club 11

Tanya Lynn Rivers: Band 9, 10; Trustee Scholarship Award 10; Youth Opportunities United 9, 10, 11, 12; Explorer Post 10

Donna Robinson: Tex-Anns 10, Lietutenanta 11; National Honor Society 11, President 12; Harvest Communications Christian Group 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 10; Altrusa Girl of the Year 11; Civitan Most Representaltive Girl 11; Texas Modern Miss Finalist 10; Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant Miss Congeniality 12; Austin Board of Realtors Most Worthy Citizen Award 12

Gabriel Rodriguez: Marching Banc 9, 10, 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Explorer Post 300 12; Junior Achievement 10, 12

Norma Rodriguez: Law Enforcement Explorer Post 26 9, 10; Auto Mechanics 12; Homemaking President 12

Brenda Marie Rosbury: Concert Choir 9, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, Historian 12

Tammi Michelle Ruiz: Peer Assistance and Leadership 12; Tex-Anns 11, 12; Class Officer 12; Beauty Revue Top 20 9, 12

Senior Credits

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Ana Maria Saldana: Band 9; Pan American Student Forum 12; Yearbook Photographer 12; Varsity Gymnastics Manager 11, 12; Industrial Arts Regional Photo Contest 1st Place 11; Industrial Arts Photo Contest State Qualifier 11; Photography Club 11

Veronica Lee Santos: Class Reporter 12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee 12; Beauty Revue 10, 11, 12; Tex-Anns 11, Rank Leader 12; Human Relations Committee 10, 11, 12; Young Life 11, 12

Jeff Sassenhagen: Student Council 11, Class Representative 12

Karen Suzanne Schexnaydre: Tex-Anns 11, Captain 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Texan Sweetheart 12; Beauty Revue 12; Cotillion Court 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; All-Region Orchestra 9, 10

John Scott Schmidt: Football 9, 10
Track 9, 10; Technology Education 9, 10, 11, Sergeant of Arms 12; Young Life 10, 11

Pamela Sue Schmitt: Spanish Club 9; German Club 11, 12

Gary Shelly: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; District Pole-Vaulting 2nd Place 12; Region Pole-Vaulting Qualifier 12

Timothy Mack Sherrod: Student Council Officer 9, 10, 11; Human Relations Committee 10, 11; Texans 10; Peer Tutoring and Counseling 12; Health Occupations 12; National Student Safety Program 10

Kasey Lynn Silvey: Tex-Anns 11, 12; Peer Assistance and Leadership 12

Robin Lemour Simpson: Clothing Department Austing City-Wide Fashion Show 11

Ernie Wade Smith: Drafting Club 10, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10

Jeanne Lynn Smith: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Jennifer Lynne Smith: National Merit Scholar 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, Vice-President 11, 12; All-City Youth Orchestra 10, 11, 12; All-Region Orchestra 11, 12; All-Area Orchestra 11, 12; All-State Orchestra 12; Renssalear Medalist 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11

Monte Allen Smith, Jr.: Marketing and Distributive Education Competition 11, 12; Photography Competition 10

Sabrina M. Smith: Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Black Cultural Awareness Council 9, 10, 12; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Explorer Post 26 10, 11; Zachary Scott Theater Acting Scholarship 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Sandra D. Smith: Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 10, Treasurer 11; Vice-President 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Deanda Sobeck: Peer Tutor Counseling 12; Spanish Club 12

Tony Sorrels: Auto Mechanics 11, 12; Rodeo Club 10, 11

Patricia Starr: National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 11

Wesley Courtland Stroud: Student Council 9, Treasurer, Historian, Safety Chairman, Outstanding Member 10; President, State Presidential Candidate 11; Senior Class President 12; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundations Outstanding Sophomore Leader 10; Optimists Outstanding Texan Award 12; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; Madrigals 12

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Becky Denise Taylor: Mixed Choir 9; Girls Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 10; Pan American Student Forum 12

Van Erin Thompson: National Honor Society 12; Texans 9, 10, 11, Sheriff 12; Explorer Post 36 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; Trustee Scholarship Award 9

Sherrie Lynn Todd: Management Internship 12

Kerry Kay Tompkins: Madrigals 11, Concert Choir 11, Reporter-Historian 12; Girls Chorus 9, 10; Gymnastics 10; Pan American student Form 12

Steven Robert Torpey: National Honor Society 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; Taxans 9, 10, 11, Deputy 12; Boy Scouts of America 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12

Deborah Elizabeth Treece: Tex-Ann 1; Human Relations Commoitte 10, 11, 12; Distributive Education Clubs of America 10, 11; Cheerleader 12; Beauty Revue Most Beautiful 12

Sandra Marie Trevino: Class Vice-President 9; Student Council 9, 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Tex-Anns 11, Secretary 12; Spanish Honor Society 12

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Sarah Elizbeth Urias: Band 9, Flag Corps 10, 11, Rank Leader and President 12; Solo and Ensemble Division II 12; Teacher's Association Outstanding Award in Spanish 9; U.I.L. Language Arts Festival 9

Johnny Joe Urrutia: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11, 12

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David Alexander Valencia: Marching Band 9, 10, Rank Leader 11, 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; Coors Academic Scholarship 12; Explorer Post Pre-Med 11, 12

Dorothy M. Vargas: Office Education Association 11, 12; Alpha Y's Club Vice-President 11, 12

Eliva Anita Vargas: French Club 9; Distributive Education Clubs of America 11, Vice-President 12; Human Relations Committee 12

Tina M. Verver: Lockheed Explorer 11, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 12; Church Choir 12

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Wendy Suzanne Wagner: Office Education Association 12; German Club 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10

Joann Walker: Human Relations Committe 10, 11; Tex-Anns 11; German Club Historian 12

Charles Aaron Wall, Jr.: Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; French Club 11

Gregory Lee Ward: Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club Secretary 11, 12; German Club 10, 11

Heather Marie Watson: Orchestra 9, Student Director 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11; Girls Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, Reporter-Historian 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Pan American Student Forum 12; National Honor Society 12; 1985 T.M.E.A. All-State Choir 12; Austin Civic Chorus 12; Spanish Honor Society 12

Laura Jane Watts: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pan American Student Forum 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Wesleyan Youth Vice-President 12

Karen Louise Wawak: Office Education Association 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Orchestra 9

Randy Marc West: Band 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Distributive Education Clubs of America Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 10; State Gymnastics Qualifier 10, 11, 12

Joy Michelle Whetstone: Distributive Education Clubs of America 9, 10, 11, 12

JenniferAnn Wideman: National Honor Society 12; Student Council Corresponding Secretary 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 11, 12; Nominated for Optimist Club Teenager of the Year 12; Pep Squad 11

Randy Dale Wilhelm: Football 9; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Church Youth Group Leader 9, 10, 11, 12

Natalie Joe Wiltzius: Volleyball 9, Manager 10; Industrial Arts Club 10, 11; CVAE Foods 10; Office Duplicating Practice 11, 12

Jerry Wolf: Auto Mechanics 11, 12; VICA 11, 12

Pamela Denise Wright: Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Industrial Arts Club 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 12

Dancing on a dream

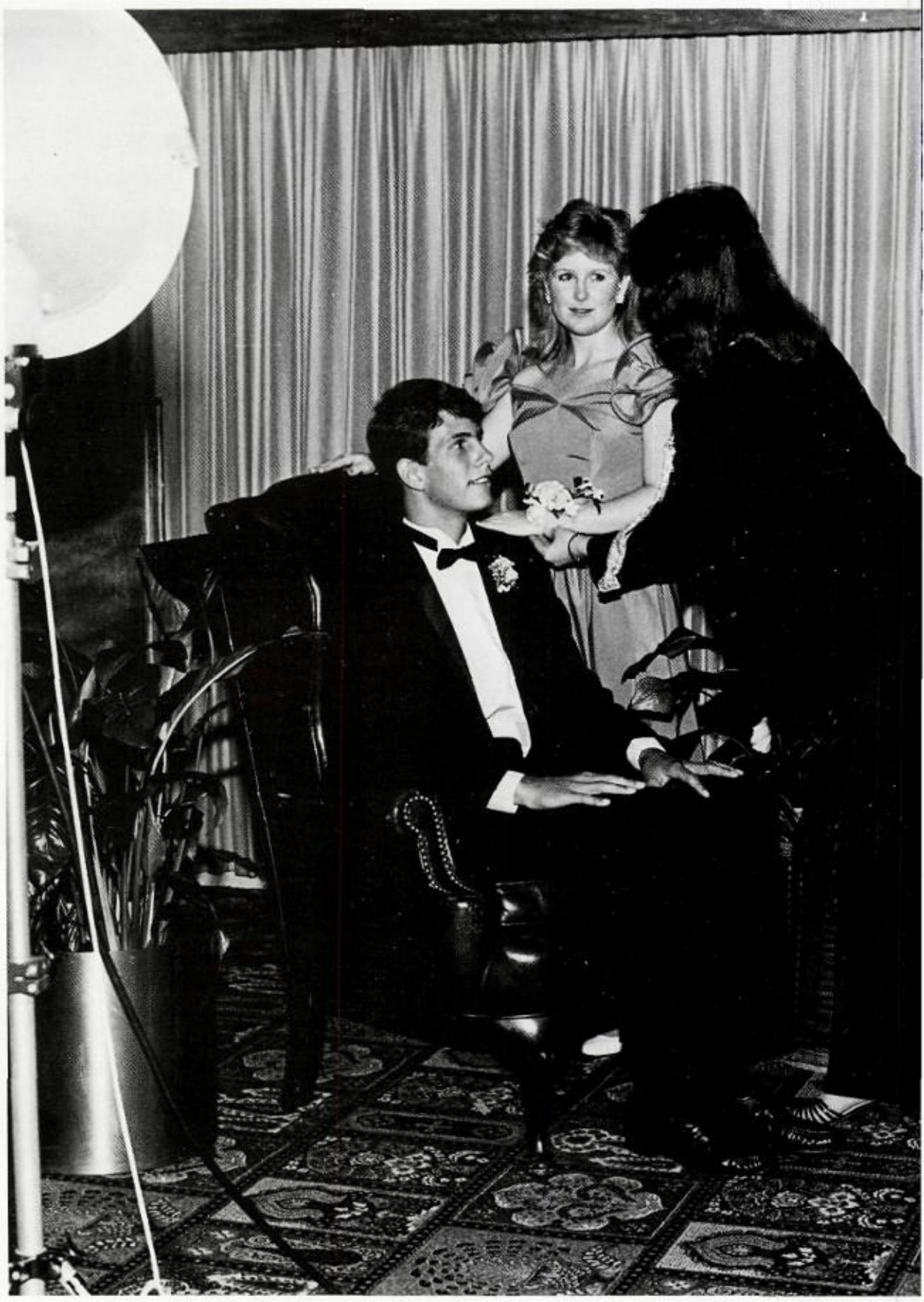
Reality vs. Fantasy — Both worlds consume prom night but all that one remembers the next morning is the fantasy and magic of the night before. The fantasy is animated the night of prom with all the glamour and magic one can imagine. The reality is the weeks beforehand spent getting ready and paying handfuls of money for clothes, flowers, cars, hair, and hotel rooms for all-night parties and early morning breakfast.

About two months before the reality occurs the girl goes out and searches for the perfect dress. It must fit like a glove and be the right color. It can't be too tacky but it can't look like everyone elses. She will usually spend anywhere from $75 to $200 for it. And she will look all over south and north Austin and possibly Dallas and Houston before finding it. Then she must find gloves (optional), shoes, and other accessories that coordinate with the gown.

Guys then have the task of finding a tux that looks just as good on them but also matches the girl's dress. You just don't get a blue tux for a green dress. After all this both the guy and the girl must go out and order flowers for each other that match everything. Flowers can cost up to $30 for roses. Some couples also rent new cars to improve their image. Sports cars and limos are the hot items for rental. Limos go for about $50 an hour.

The fantasy sets in as soon as your parents take the first picture. There wil never be another night to equal this one You are going out to dine with your bes friends in formal attire and dance in a real ballroom. As you arrive at the Sheraton Crest, a valet opens your ca door and parks the vehicle for you in the garage. At dinner, waiters are constantly refilling your water glass or asking i there is anything you need. Afterwards more pictures are taken (be rea photographers) and you go back anc dance with your date and friends. The fantasy continues through the night because this is prom night. Even though you may stay out real late every night this is special because it is "prom night."

Expectations of prom night are balanced by the reality of being able to pay the bill.



Carlos Castro 5/85

Who's Who

Students, faculty choose top grads to represent class of 1985

Who's Who is a honor given to those graduating seniors who have contributed the most during their senior year. The faculty nominates candidates on the basis of the student's participation in school and extracurricular activities, grades and leadership ability. Normally there are ten boys and ten girls chosen by the students from the list of nominees. This year, due to a tie, there were eleven boys and eleven girls chosen.

Mrs. Betty Bird, Mrs. Sadie Smallwood and Mrs. Anne Stoll take a tremendous amount of time to make this honor a truly meaningful one.

Laura Barbarena
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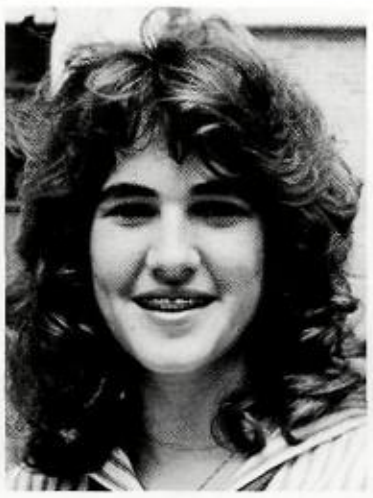


Holly Brownlee
"I've attended Crockett for four years and was in Tex-Anns for three years. I was rank leader my junior year and co-captain my senior year. I was in NHS in 11th and 12th grades and received a trustee award in 9th and 10th. I will attend SWT and major in Elementary Education.

Melinda Cantu
I have enjoyed being in Student Council, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society and Human Relations Committee. The most fun I had was cheering at football games. After I graduate I plan to attend St. Edwards and major in Computer Science.

Eric Carver
I strive to be a well rounded "renaissance figure" and a tenacious worker. Because of this, I love excelling in many fields and have enjoyed successes in English, social sciences tennis, mathematics and science. I hope to excell at the University of Texas and pursue a medically oriented career.

Evelyn Casas
Throughout my high scho years I have demonstrate my leadership ability. I hav held the office of presider and vice president of Studer Council. My 9th, 10th, an 11th grade years I served a class president. I was als senior class officer. I will at tend Stephen F. Austi University and major i Business Finance.

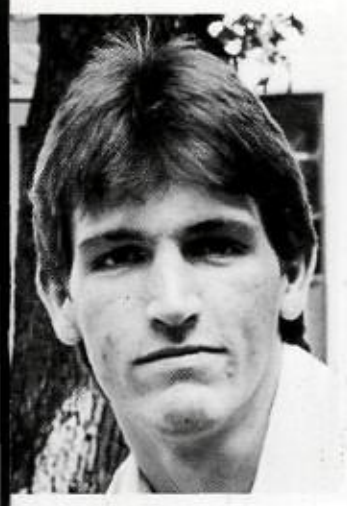
For the first year in memory all the Who's Who winners were at the prom when their names were announced.

This page was designed, photographed and organized by Kathy Taylor.

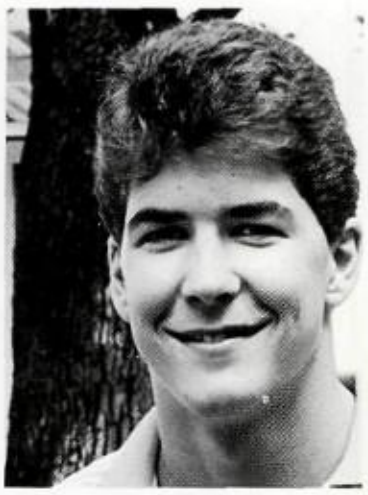
Students were encouraged to write their own messages.

Bertha Frausto
The four years I have spent at Crockett have been memorable ones. Through extra curricular activities such as Student Council, Latin Club and NHS I have learned and grown in many ways. I am looking forward to attending Southwestern University in Georgetown where I plan to major in Accounting.

Kara Galbraith
My activities have centere on music and academics. was a four year member o the All-State orchestra an was first chair in All-Regio choir. I received a truste award all four years. I will at tend UT as a Journalism ma jor; and hope to pursue a career in TV journalism.

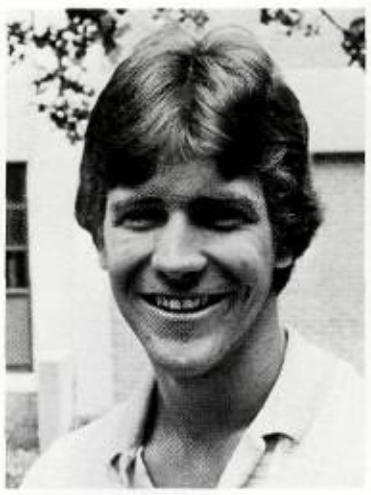


Tom Gibbons
I've participated in foot-ll, track and cross country ere I qualified for Regional mpetition this year. I've ceived four trustee awards, e Youth Merit Award, tary Youth Leadership ard, and the Civitan tizenship Award. I plan to tent UT and become a ctor.



Michael Hafner
I've achieved a balance between sports and academics. I played football and soccer my junior year while I was a member of NHS. I was one of Crockett's four National Merit scholars and won several academic awards including 1st ans 2nd prized in the National Spanish exam my junior and senior years.

Robert Hook
I was Student Council president this year where I learned a lot about working for and with people. High school is more meaningful when you're involved. This year I joined as many clubs as would have me; my picture is everywhere. I am going to major in indecision at Texas A&M.



Heath Johnson
I played freshman football and played varsity baseball my sophomore, junior and senior years. I was in Crockett Review four years. I plan to attend SWT and major in finance.

Julie Jurgelewicz
I was voted Homecoming queen nomonee, first runner-up Cotillion countess, junior class favorite, senior class favorite and was Tex-Ann lieutenant my senior year. I received a certificate in painting was elected to Who's Who. I will major in Interior Design at UT.

Tony Lee
I served as Texan for three rs and was Marshal my ior year. I was a member NHS and band and was m major my senior year. I eived the trustees award 10th, 11th, and 12th rs. I'll attend Texas A&M d major in Petroleum gineering.

Johnny Mills
I have placed 2nd medalist my last three years in the district golf meet. I've been a member of NHS and have enjoyed maintaining a good sense of leadership and dedication to academics. After graduation I will attend SWT to play golf, further my studies and meet new, interesting people.

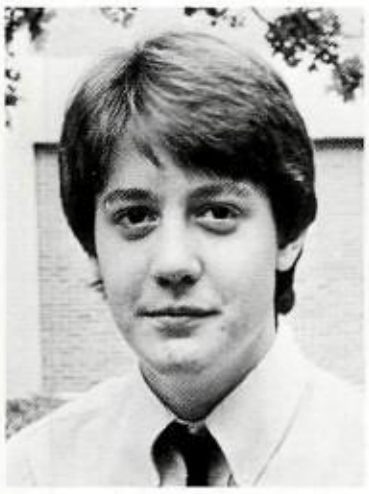
Donna Robinson
Many special people at Crockett have influenced my life, but only one can receive credit for my accomplishments. God has made me what I am and everything I do is for His glory. With God and my Secondary Education major at UT, I hope to encourage others to make life count.

B.J. Rush
My accomplishments were mainly in athletics. Football 9-12, senior year a captain and received all district honors. Basketball 9-12, senior captain, track 9-11. I received trustee awards 9-11 and Cougar Gold 12. I was voted into NHS my junior year. I will attend UT and hope to own my own health club.

Jessica Salazar
While I've been at Crockett I've grown in many ways; learning to work with others in Student Council, the German club and Spanish club. I also grew with my volunteer work in the Special Olympics and the Muscular Distrophy telethon. I am hoping my experiences will help me in my career at UT.

Karen Schexnaydre
During 9th and 10th I was nember of the gymnastics m. I was a Tex-Ann 11th d 12th. I was captain and standing senior this year. in NHS and have receiv- a Trustee award 4 years d received five Cougar ld awards including top this year. I'll attend UT d major in Electronic gineering.

Jenny Smith
I've enjoyed the challenge of academics; I've also pursued extracurricular activities including NHS, Mu Alpha Theta and All City, Region, and State orchestra. I was named a National Merit Scholar my senior year. I plan to attend UT and major in Chemical Engineering.



Jeff Stewart
It's difficult to look back now and summarize my scholastic achievements. Essentially I've tried to constantly challenge myself using the education offered me to its fullest extent. In the future I intend to pursue a career in liberal arts with an eye toward becoming a professional student.

Court Stroud
If life, as it has been called, is a "tapestry of rich and varied hues", then my tapestry is brighter and much larger and a little more cohesive thanks to my experiences at Crockett. I will remember every weaver: the teachers, administrators, janitors, staff and students forever.

Tom Vo
In my four years, I have received four trustees awards and one Cougar Gold award. I made the All District soccer team my junior and senior years and the M.V.P. award from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. With Three scholarships I plan to major in Engineering at UT.

New Beginning

Graduation marks end of youth Beginning of responsibilities

May 28, 1985 - 8:00 p.m. The day that had been anxiously awaited for twelve years had finally arrived. The class of 1985 was going to walk across the stage at Burger Center and receive that all important piece of paper that said we were high school graduates.

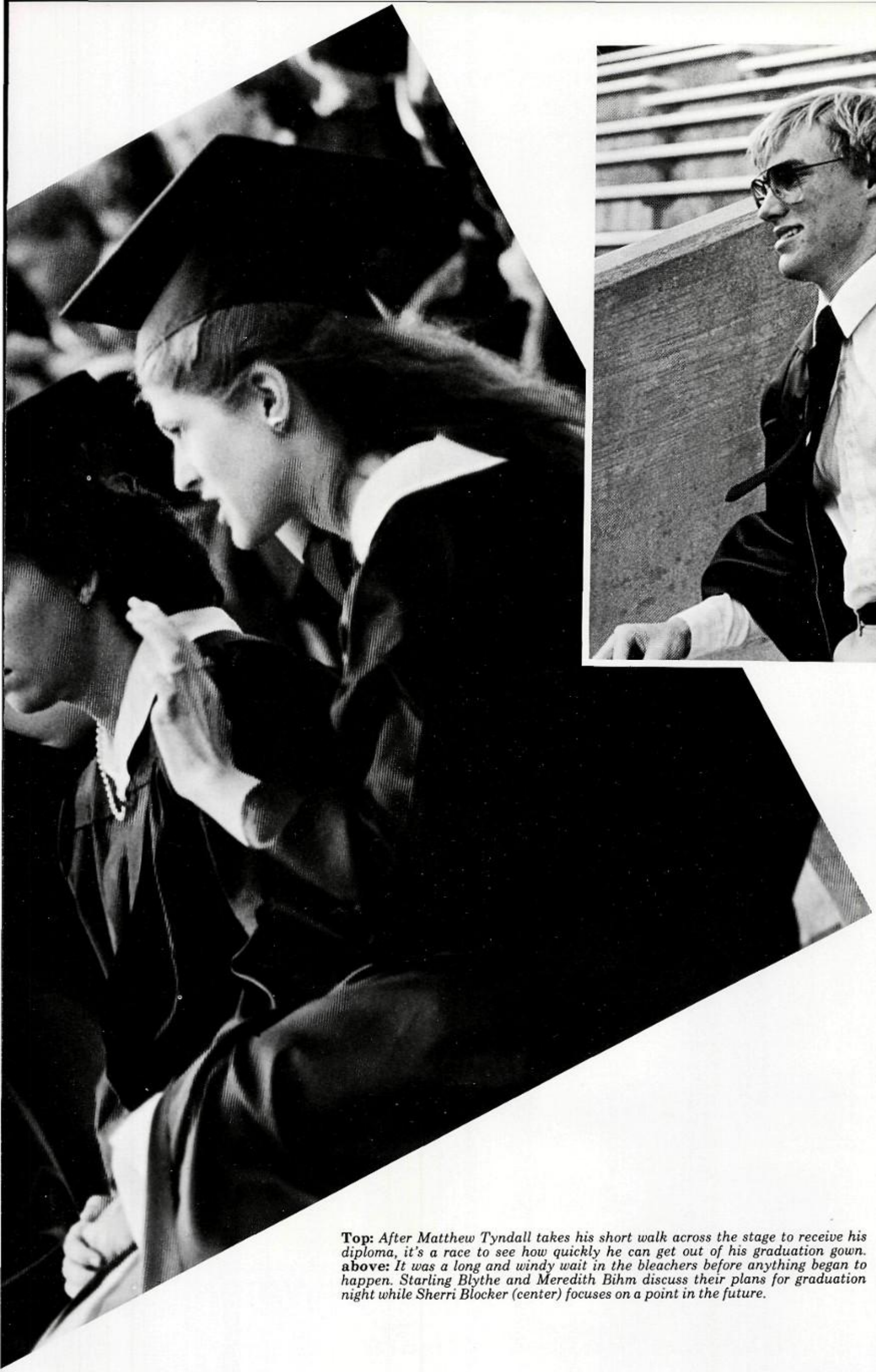
Most graduation ceremonies are the same; The same faceless people give the same forgettable speeches, the same people in long gowns get the same diplomas, the same sense of accomplishment and relief is felt by parents and students alike. But from the point of view of a participant, this year was different.

Crockett graduations are held in the gym; not this one. The graduating class was so large and the well-wishers so numerous that the ceremony had to be moved to the football field to accomodate the greater numbers. The original idea, announced in late March, was to limit the number of guests to two. That idea was scrapped when seniors and parents plagued the office with requests for more seating. So, Burger Center it was.

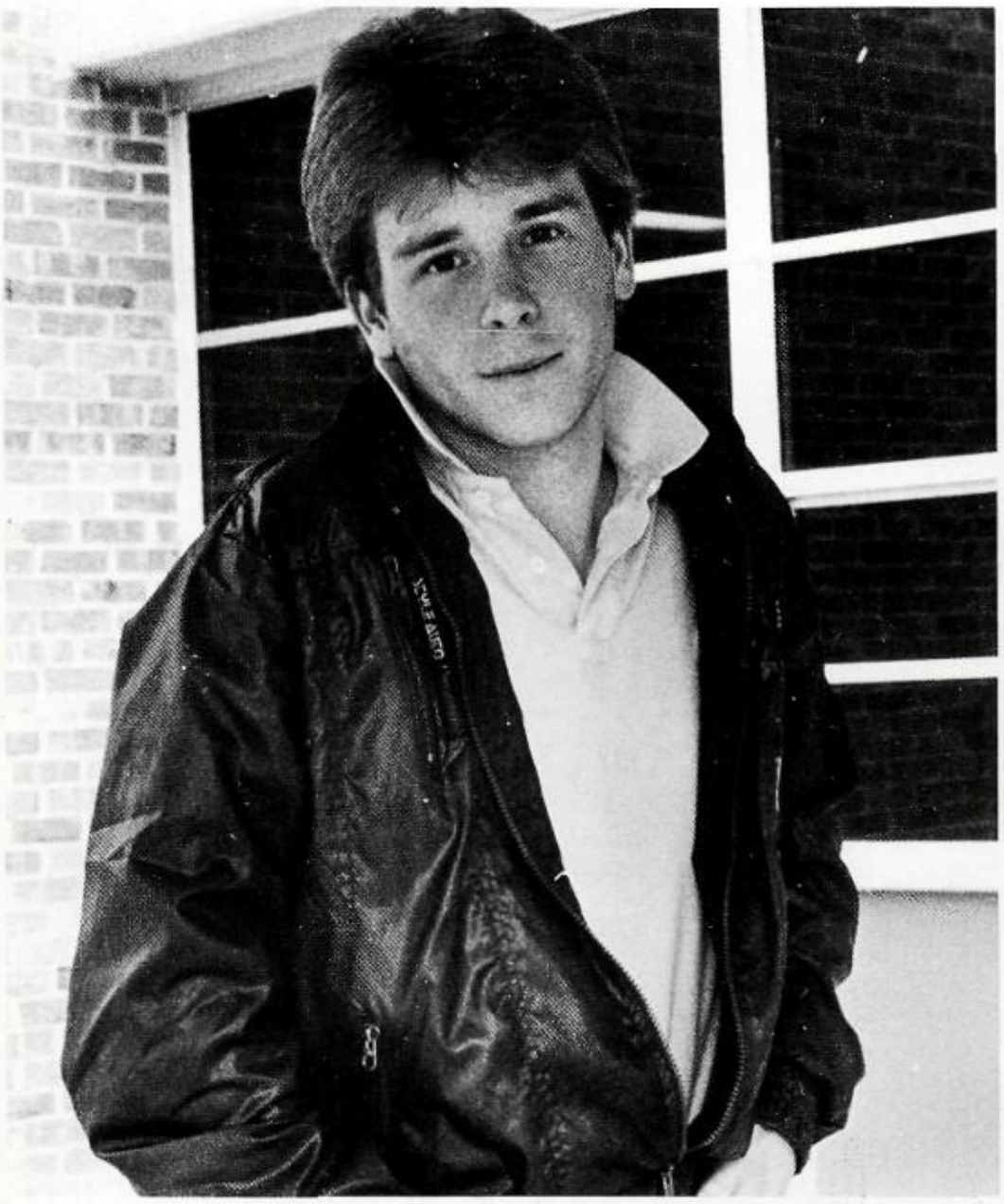
Most seniors will remember the G.A.G. meeting held in March by assistant principal Mr. Barry Crist: Grades, Attitude, Graduation. The class was gathered into the gym and were told that grades and attitude had to improve or there wouldn't be graduation for all those who expected it. Some 75 poor souls failed to listen and only 526 of a class of 600 made the final trip across the stage. The new attendance and grade policy came as a bitter pill and too many decided that diploma wasn't worth the hassle of the new requirements.

For the chosen few, the moment did arrive. Evelyn Casas gave the invocation, Court Stroud welcomed the assembled multitudes and Karen Schexnaydre delivered her address to the class. Abel Ruiz, vice predident of the AISD Board of Trustees, awarded the diplomas. There was a whoop and holler from the graduates and the moment was over. On they go to bigger and better things, taking with them twelve years of preparation, tears, good times and bad.

The new graduation plan at the football field caused a great deal of confusion. No one knew where he was supposed to be. Senior class sponsor, Betty Bird shows Karen Schexnaydre where she should be to give her address.



Top: *After Matthew Tyndall takes his short walk across the stage to receive his diploma, it's a race to see how quickly he can get out of his graduation gown.* **above:** *It was a long and windy wait in the bleachers before anything began to happen. Starling Blythe and Meredith Bihm discuss their plans for graduation night while Sherri Blocker (center) focuses on a point in the future.*



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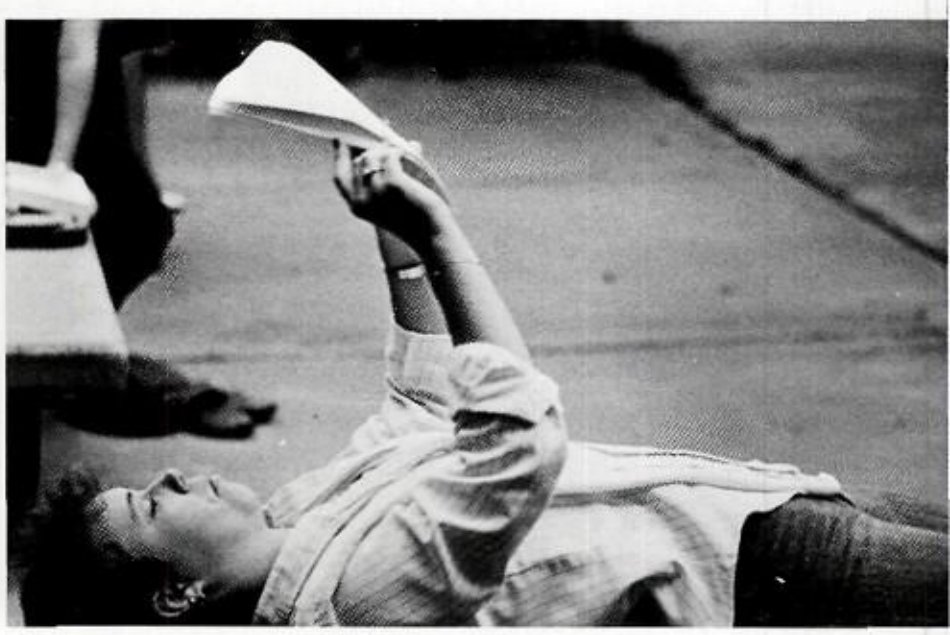
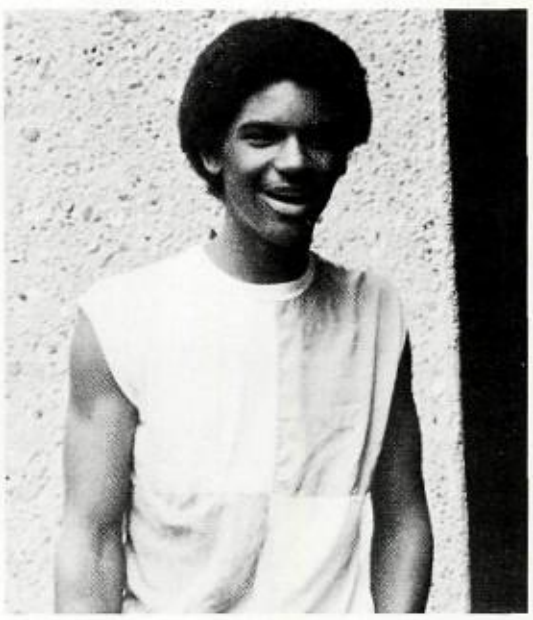




One more year

The thought a junior most likely has, at the end of the year, is "Just one more year, let me make it one more year."

Juniors look forward to having power, and being "top dog." It's just one step closer to being free. 11th graders feel they have been here three too many years. They're tired of four walls, freshmen, and books that have to be read four times to be understood.

A junior, before becoming head of it all, asks the sound advice of a senior. About what? About teachers to get or not to get, about classes that should be taken, and whether to go half day or not. The senior would have a different answer for two kinds of people. The two kinds of people are the juniors who take a full load for three years, but then blows off their senior year. They look forward to that sort of thing. The other kind of 11th grader is a typical one. They coast for three years, and then have to take a full load and summer school to graduate. They don't look forward to that. After a senior has learned how to tell the eager beavers from the coasters he/she tells them their very sound advice, which, of, course is taken very seriously.

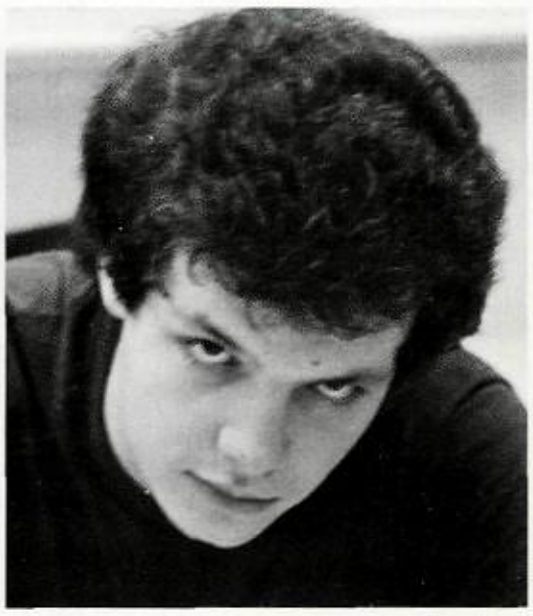
But before becoming a senior, a junior must pass all of his or her classes. Classes like Health, Chemistry, American History, Geometry, Algebra, and yes, English. English- the course that has to be taken no matter what. In this famed course, an 11th grader has to read such books as *Great Gatsby, Huckleberry Finn, Scarlet Letter,* and *The Grapes of Wrath.* In between those books they were required to write research papers. Some had to write two. One in English, and another in American History.

The difference between a junior and senior is freedom, but what about between a junior and a sophomore or a freshman? Being a junior is one step closer to getting out then sophomore. And being a junior is definitely a change from a freshman because you don't get kidded, you get treated with a little more respect, and like you are a person.

When a junior becomes a senior, it's a pretty safe bet that they'll have seniors in their classes. But when a junior, they have lower classmen, and a few seniors. The advantage is that juniors can ask for help. They aren't afraid to appear helpless.

Being a junior has advantages, and disadvantages, but they take it in stride. With only a year left they are busy with exams and college applications. They are prepared to leave, and be out in the college world. But before all of that they must get thru their junior year, one that can go almost too fast.

by Kelley Creasey



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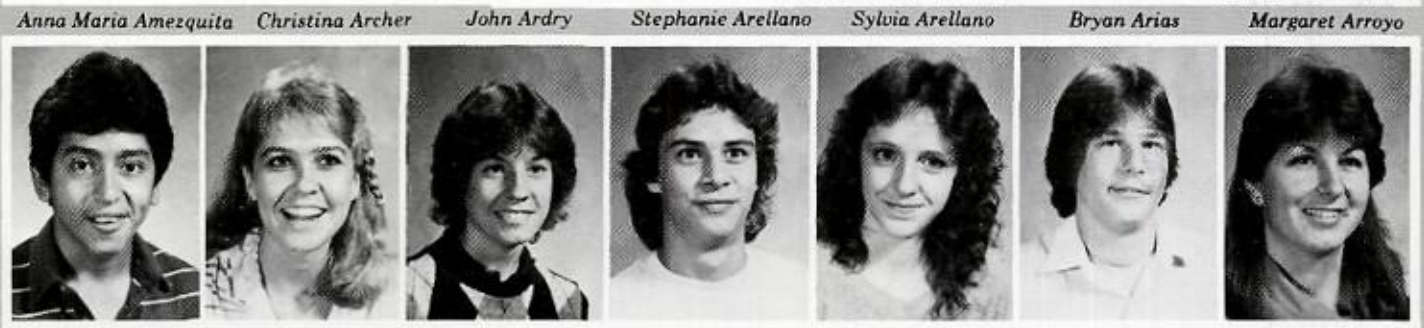

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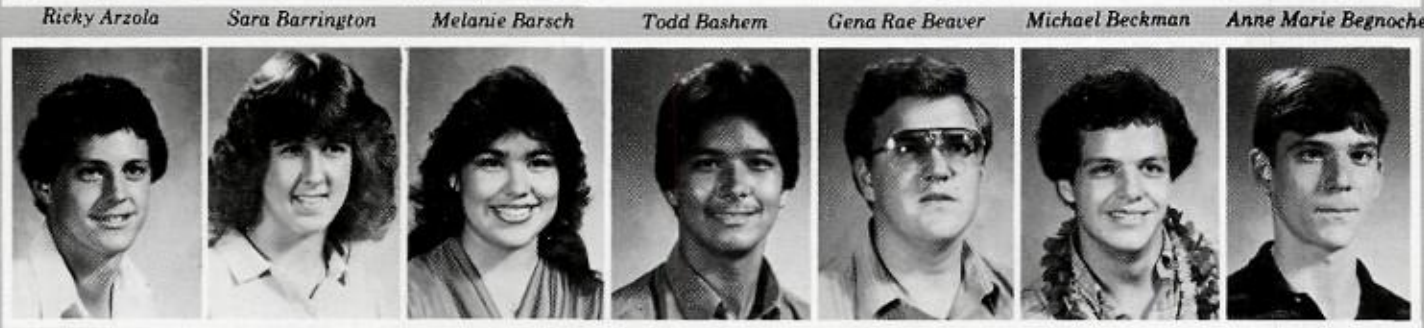

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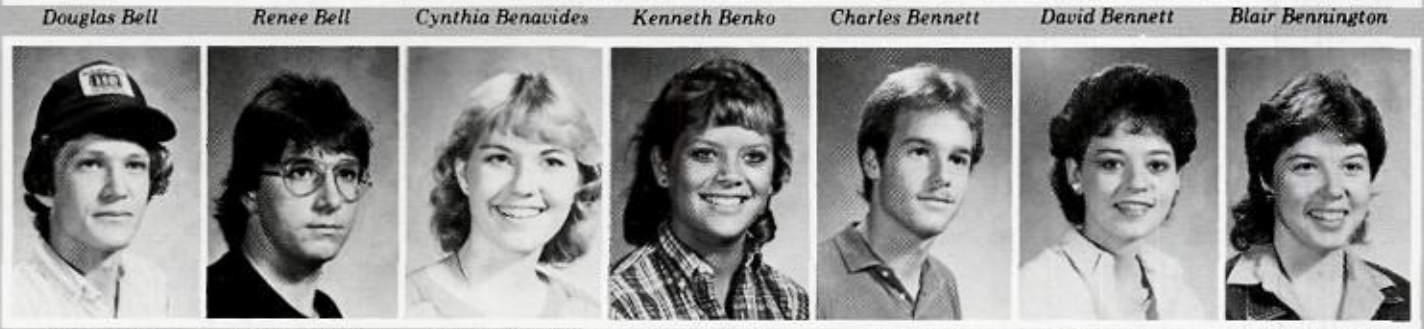

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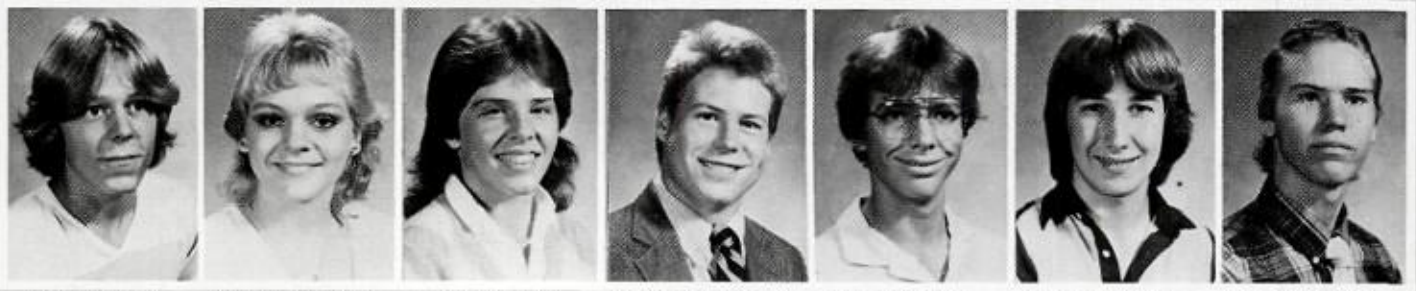

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Money Talks

Bird training lucrative for Crockett 11th grader

One would never pick Doug Fowler out of a crowd as unique. His clothes are normal, his hair is cut in an improbable style, he doesn't wear make-up. He takes classes that many other juniors have; like many students, he enjoys waterskiing and scubadiving. However, Doug Fowler has another hobby that few others can claim to share: parrot training.

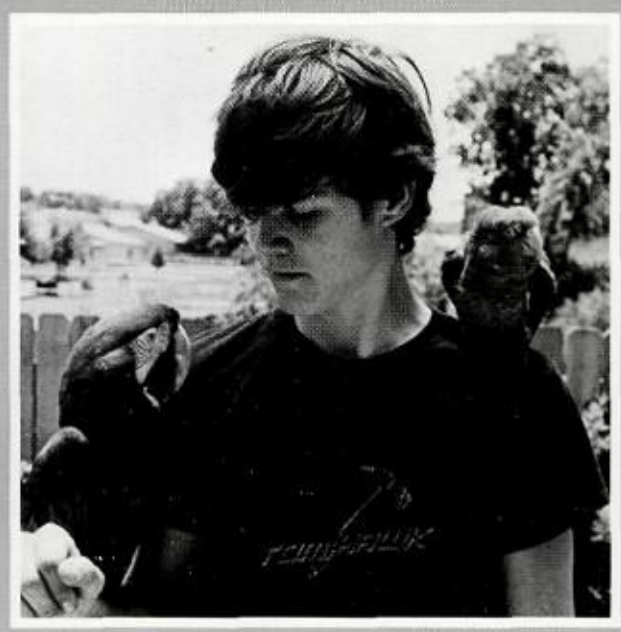
Doug has been interested in bird taming and training for some time. "We used to live in Guam. When we came back to the States about three years ago, my dad bought me a cockateel and I just went from there," he says. He tames and trains mostly Amazon parrots: he has worked with a cockatoo or two. He personally owns a macaw and an Amazon parrot.

Doug normally starts out by going to a pet store and buying a bird. Even wild birds are expensive. Taming the birds takes up to three months, and he accomplishes this by simply talking to them and getting them used the presence of a human. The next step is teaching them to talk. Fowler says, "I usually start out with something simple, like the name. I once had a bird that could sing *I left my heart in San Fransisco* . " (Doug also admits that it was "not really" in key). There are numerous books that advocate constant repetition as a method of getting a bird to learn a word; Fowler says, "I don't use books. It works better with boredom; if you just walk by and say the word once in a while. I think birds go for attention, more than the language."

In addition to talking, some of his birds have picked up other sounds such as barking and clucking. If a bird accidentally picks up some "choice" language, Doug says the best remedy is to " ignore the bird every time he says it. " While birds are supposedly ignorant of comprehending language, Doug says, " you actually think they know what they're saying, every now and then." The amount of time that it takes to train a bird to talk varies, depending on the bird.

After the birds are gentled and talking, Fowler sells them. He has bought birds for $300-$600 and sold them after training for around $4,000. He estimates that he has made "around $ 6,000" since he started his hobby, even though he only does it at intervals . He says, I usually spend some the money and go out and buy another bird with the rest.

Fowler says he plans to stick with bird training for a while at least. He says he's been kidded by people about his hobby, but his answer to them is, "It's just money in the pocket."



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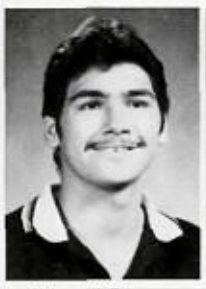
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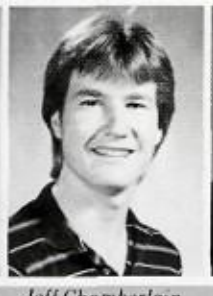
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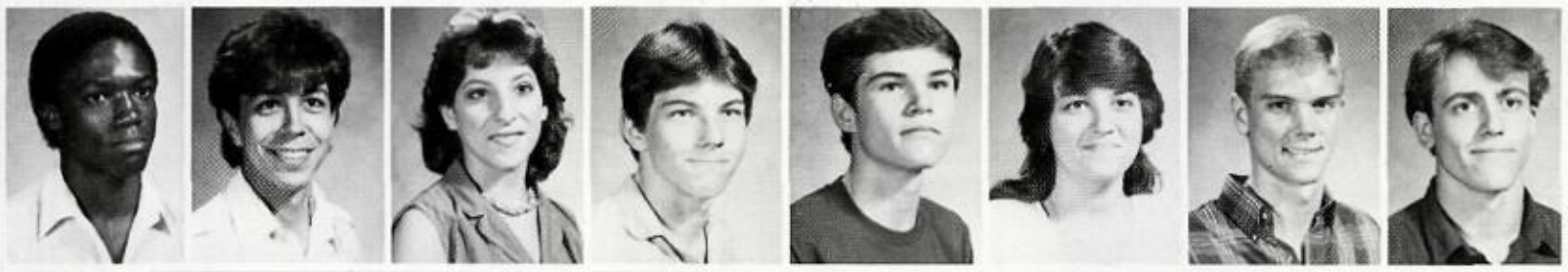

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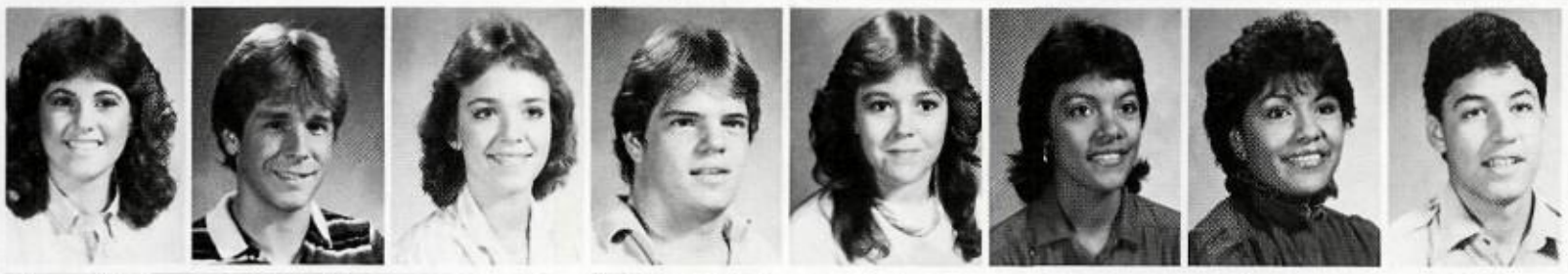

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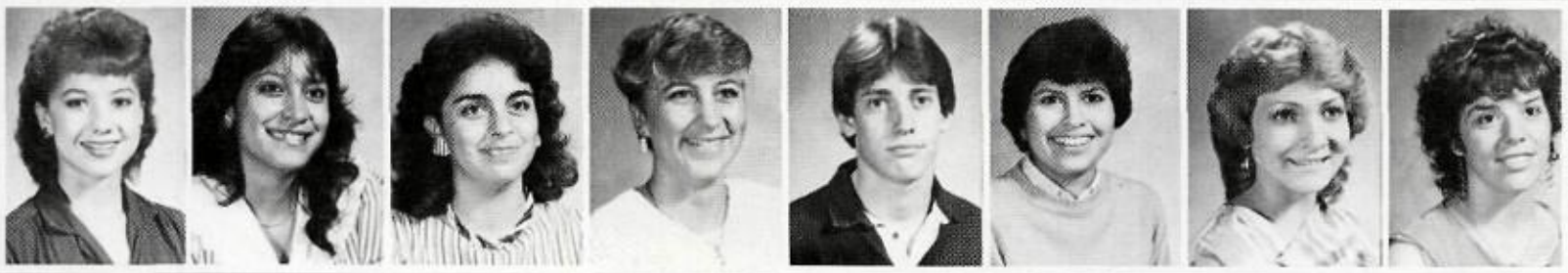

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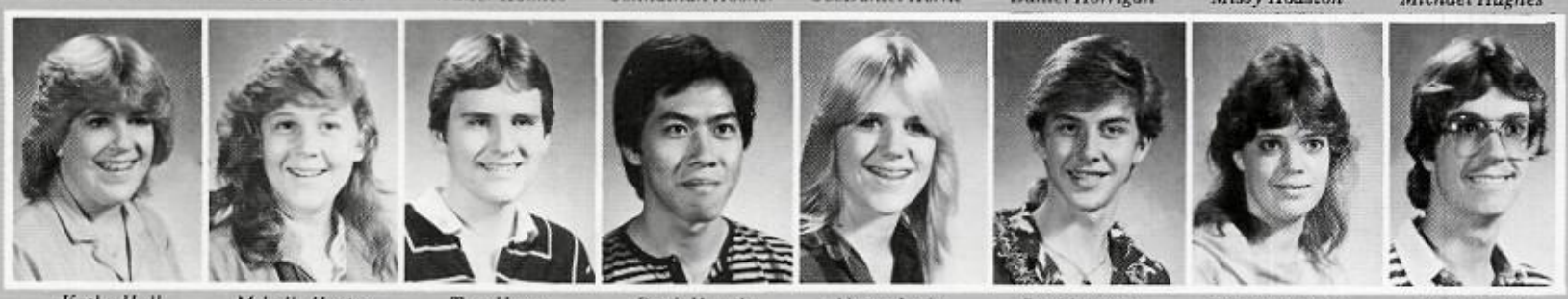

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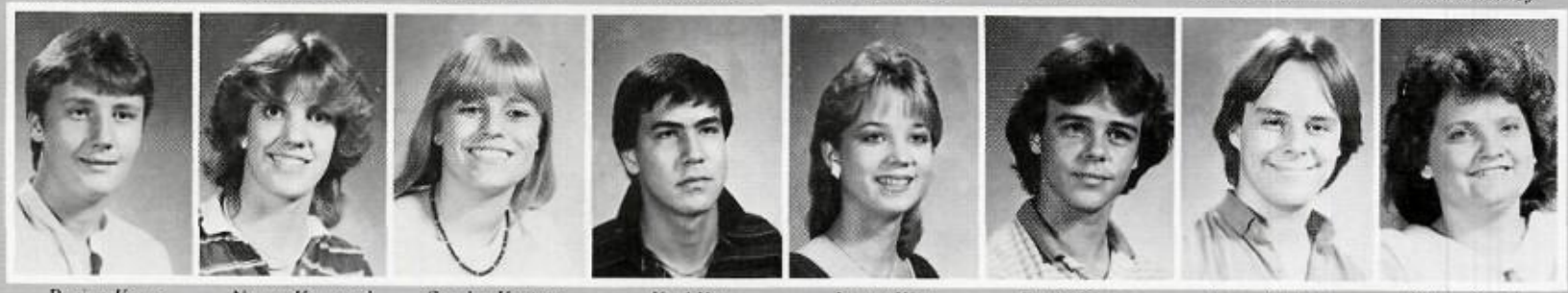

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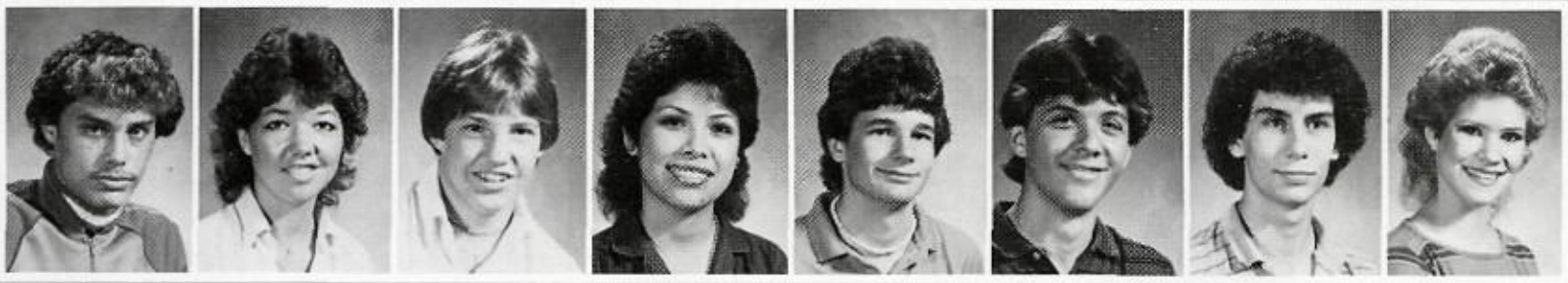

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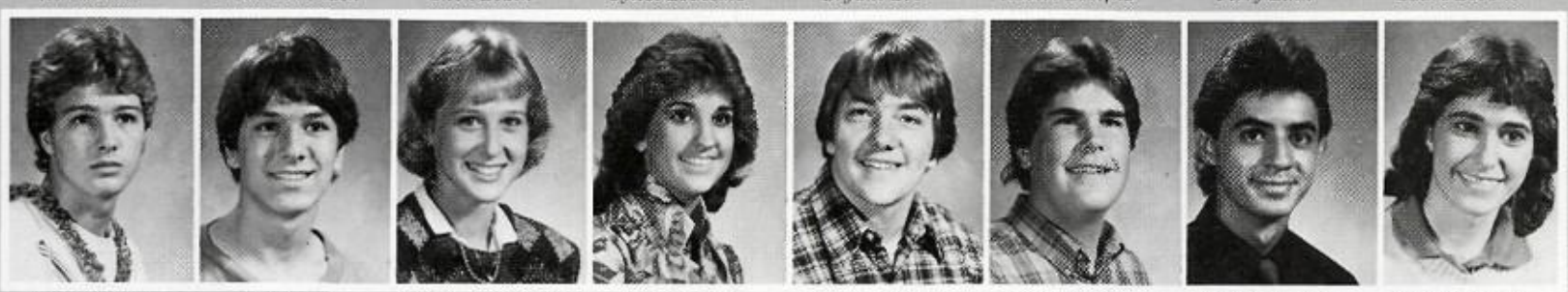

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Business

Machine Shorthand
Elizabeth Ostrom

Data Processing
Karen Moser

Typing I
Lara Thomas

Advanced Typing
Cydney Press

Shorthand
Wendy Hamlin

Computer Literacy
Angie Jones

Accounting
Pam Wright

Typing II
Lydie Scauwe

Business Law
Bryan Arias

Outstanding Business Student
Stacy Farrell

Science

Physical Science
Todd Gage
Kyle Higgins
Vicki Russell

First Year Biology
Jonathan Bohmann
Jonathan Dailey
Denise Johnson

Physiology
Eric Flenaugh
Dan Rolkin
Patricia Starr

Advanced Chemistry
Kenneth Banko
Stephanie Edwards
Jeff Seitz

Earth Science
William Glenn
Randall Scharman
Greg Williams

Advanced Biology
Eric Carver
Edwin Colfax
Tim Lupton

First Year Chemistry
Kari Kessler
Karen Scheunaydre
Chris Swanson

Physics
Eric Carver
Stephanie Edwards
Quang Nguyen

Physical Education

Chris Coelez
Danny Davis
Albert Martinez
Jerry Molina
Laura Soto
Emily Daniel
Seanna Dunn
Melissa Martinez
Lori Seiler

English

Ninth Grade
Kelly DeConnick
Kristina Koenig
Timothy McDowell
Vickie Russell
Tuan Thomson

Eleventh Grade
Holly Everett
Mitchell Mills
Alexis Thompson
Kathy Tiley
Cynthia Wilson

Journalism
James Erben

ESOL
Olga Colon

Tenth Grade
David Carter
Richard Fogle
Freida Peel
Jamie Schroeder
Chris Swanson

Twelfth Grade
Eric Carver
Michelle Cressey
Kara Galbraith
Julie Keim
Court Stroud

Kelly Rotzmann

Foreign Language

First Year French
Lara Thomas

First Year German
Tim McDowell

First Year Italian
Beverly Rudkin

Second Year Latin
Quang Nguyen

First Year Native Speaker
Sylvia Arellano

Second Year Spanish
Charles Hardin

Fourth Year Spanish
Edith Gonzales

Second Year French
Nancy Eli

Second Year German
Tom Gibbons

First Year Latin
Cynthia Wilson

First Year Spanish
Eugene Kalousdian

Second Year Native Speaker
Sandra Perrydore

Third Year Spanish
Lisa Krantz

Fifth Year Spanish
Mike Hafner

Homemaking

Clothing
Rashida Khatoon

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Deborah Erdmann

Foods
Gerald Klekotta

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Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education
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Home Economics Cooperative Education
Barbara Mendieta

Health Occupations Students of America
Lori Massey

Pre-Employment Laboratory Education
Donna Stagart

Fine Arts/Art

Intro. To Art I
Sharon Haley

Drawing/Design
Todd Basham
Advanced Drawing/Painting
James Crep

Pottery/Sculpture
Tim Tarosh

Independent Study I
Derek Roe

Drama
Laura Barberena
Roberto Gonzales

Intro. To Art II
Donna Brown

Painting
Julie Jurgalewicz
Creative Threads
Derek Welch

Adv. Pottery/Sculpture
Lloyd Rendon

Independent Study II
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Band
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Steve Mapes

Choir
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Susan Gann
Becky Houston
Julie Keim
Joyce Male
Kerry Tompkins
Heather Watkins

Speech
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Jefferson Stewart

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Mathematics

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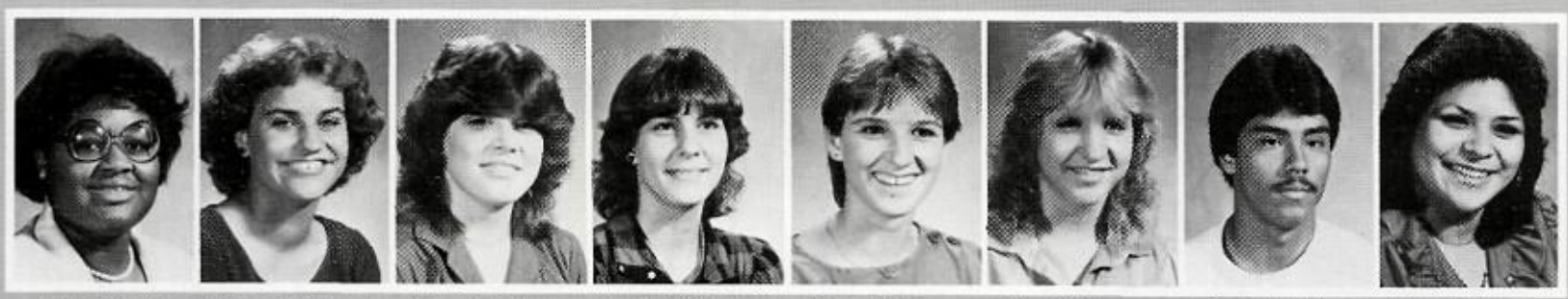

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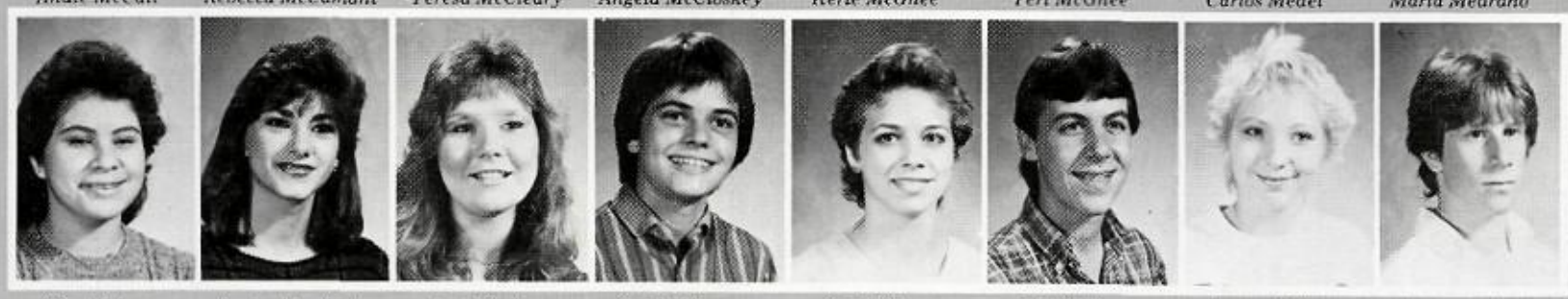

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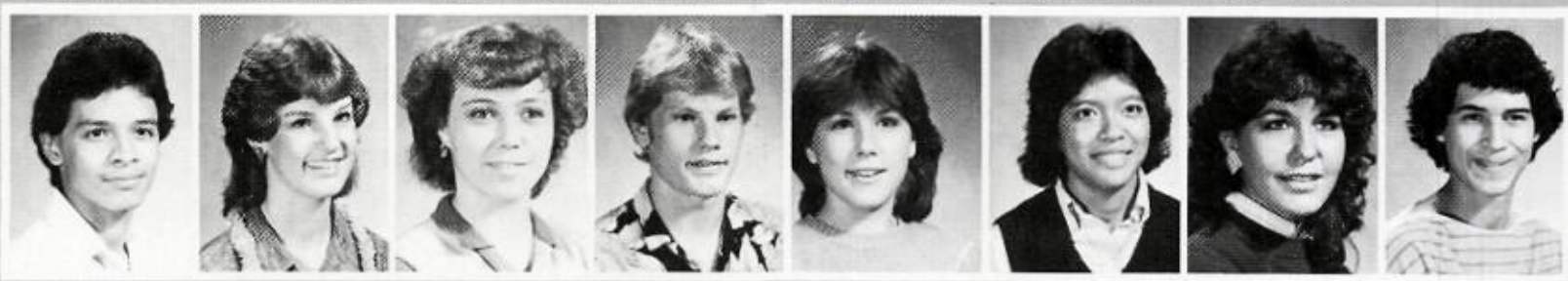

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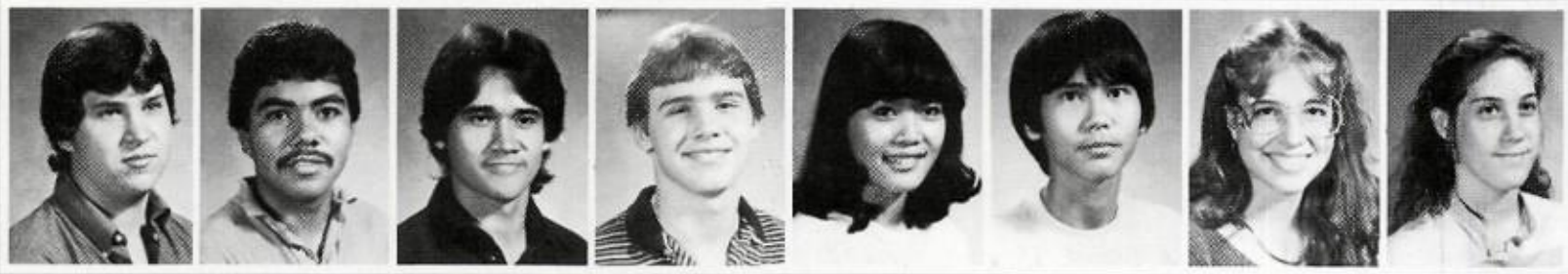

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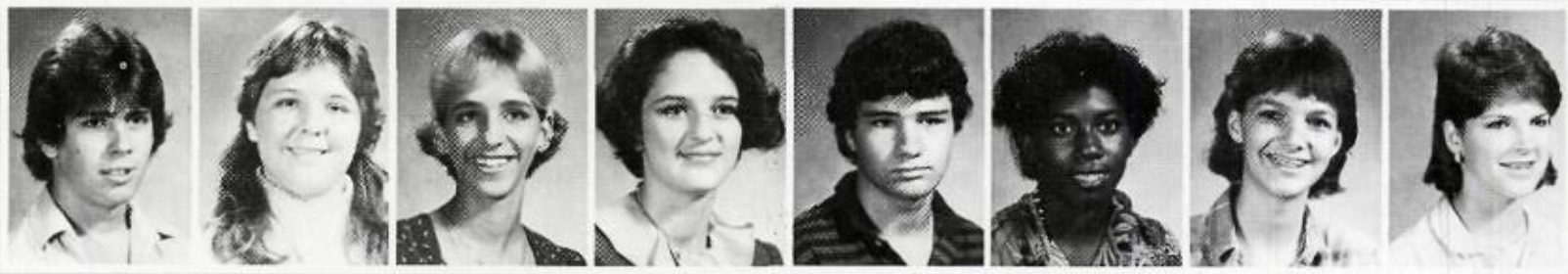

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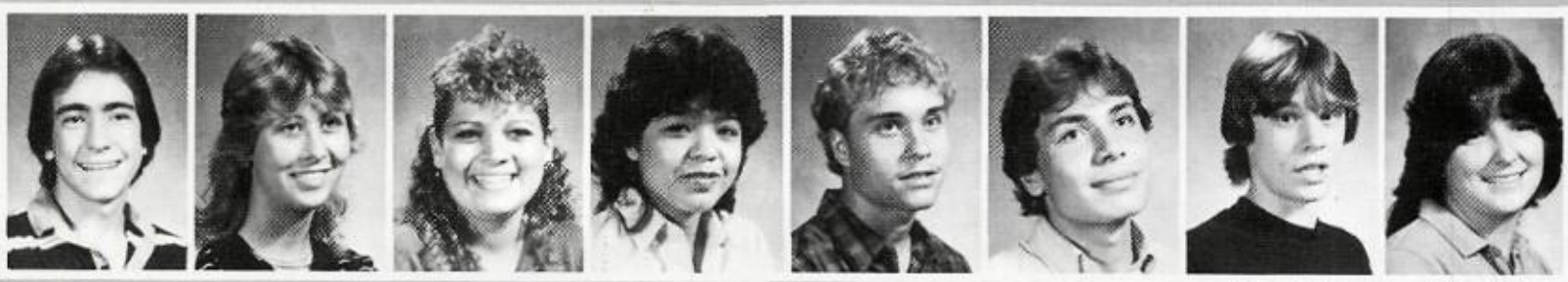

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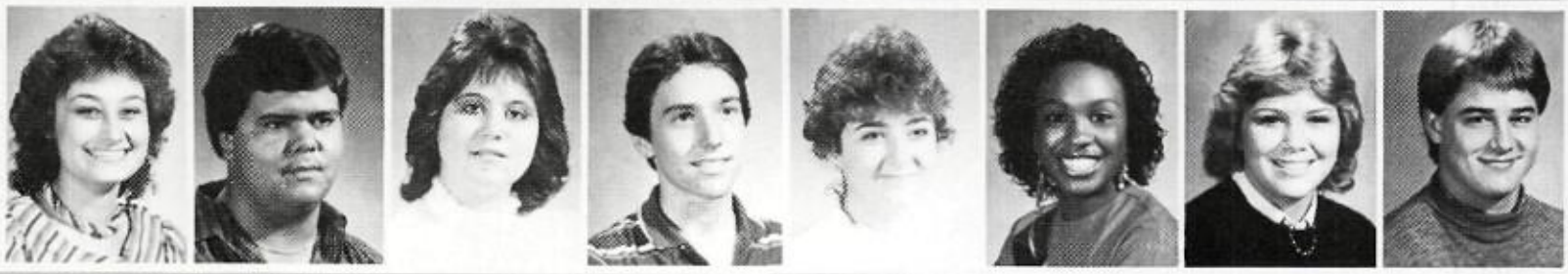

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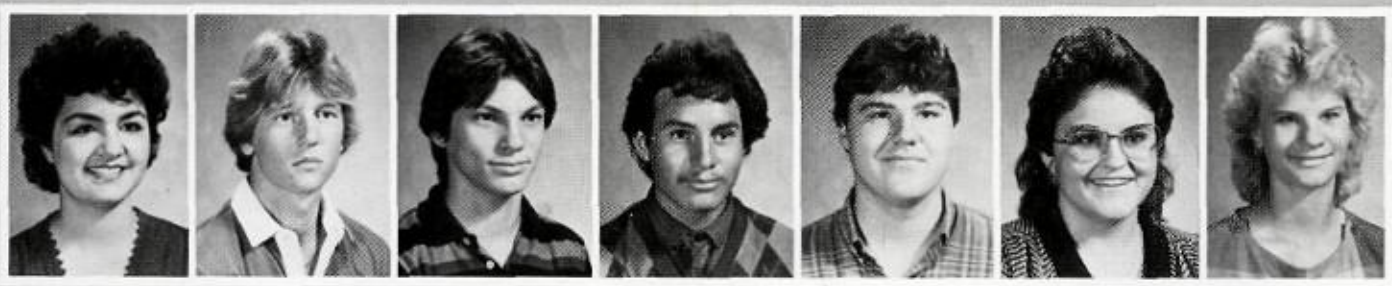

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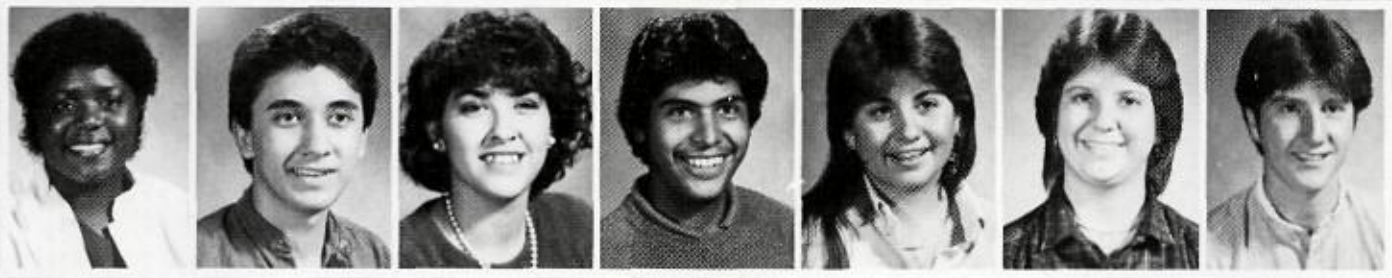

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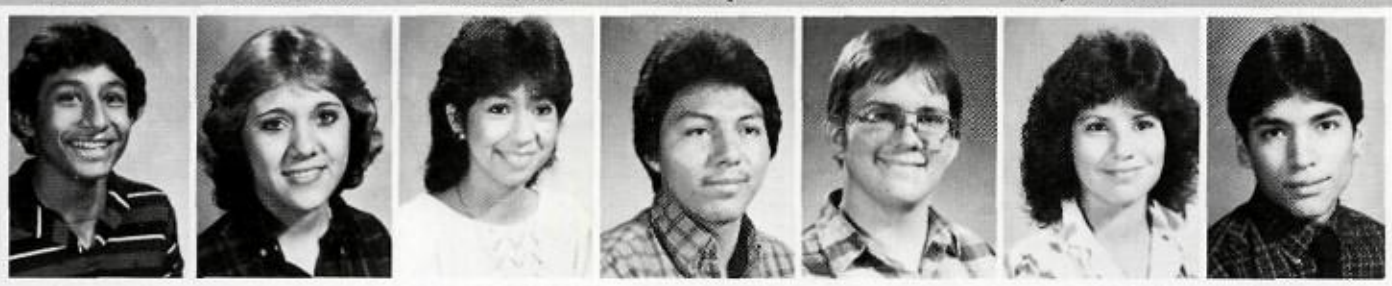

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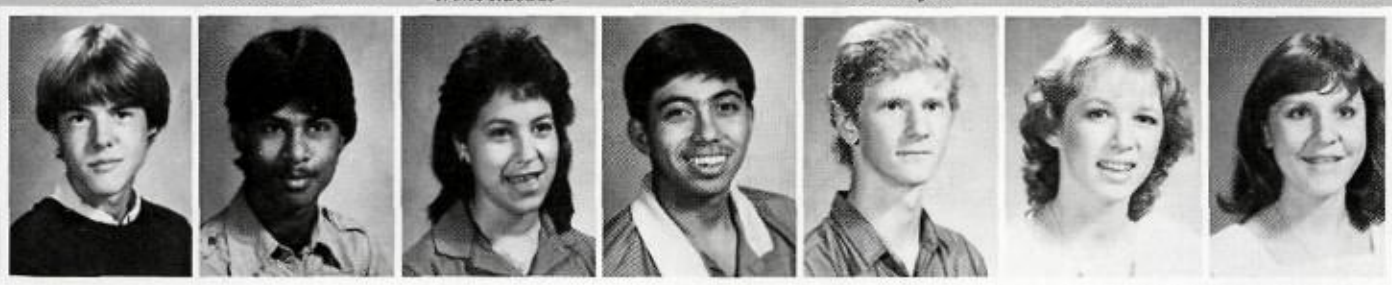

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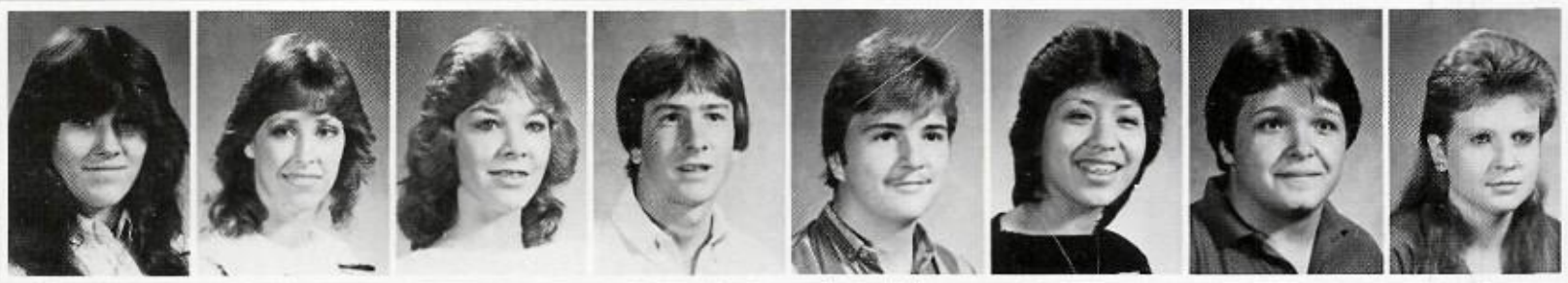

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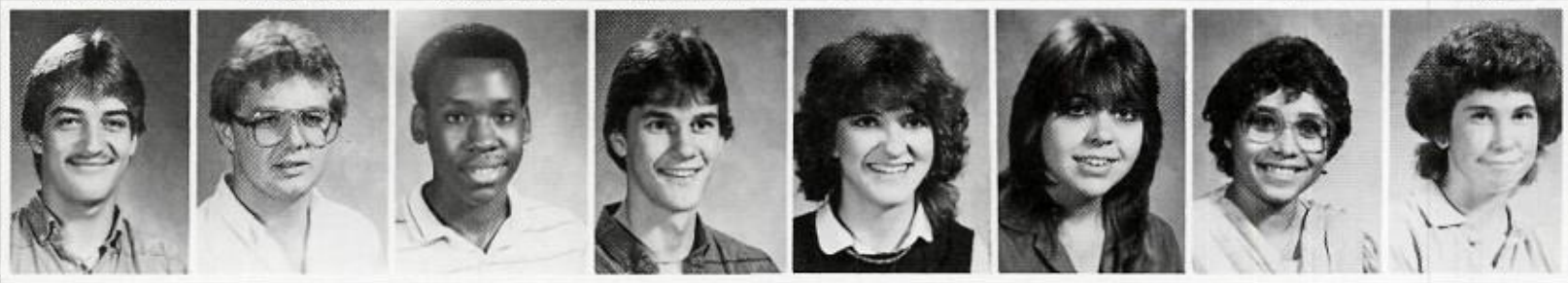

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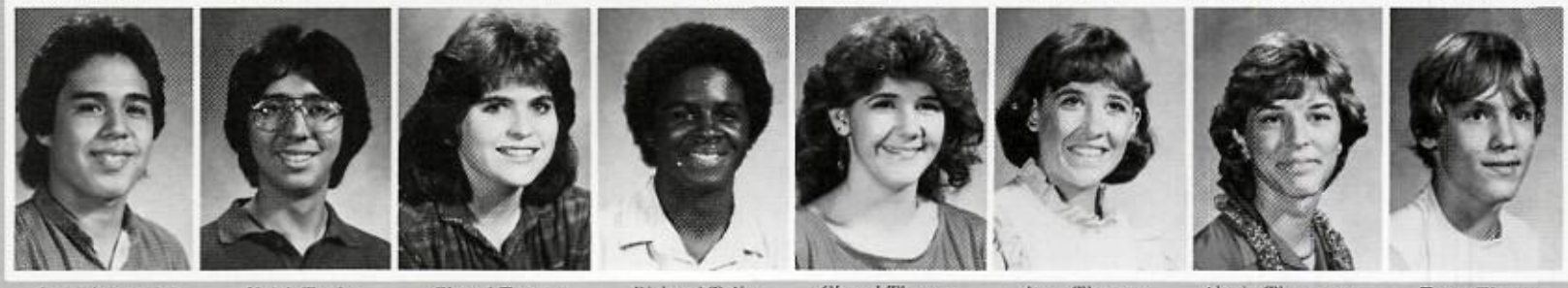

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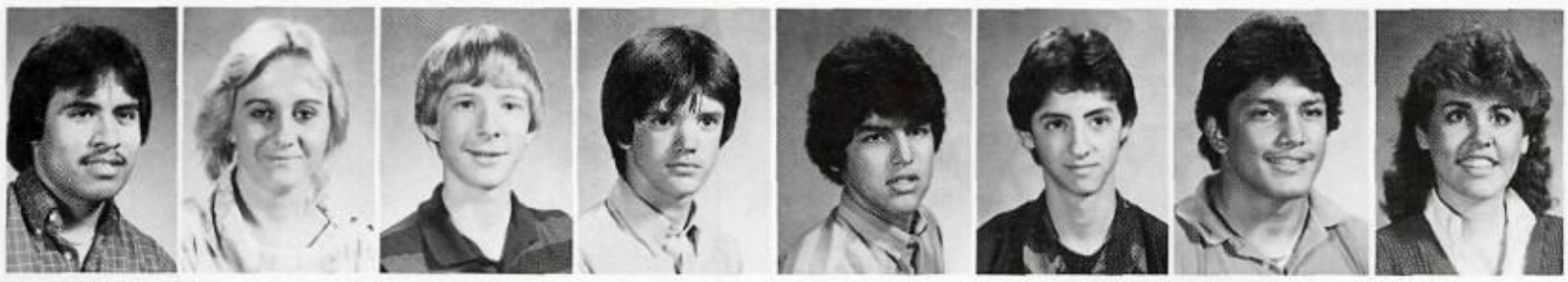

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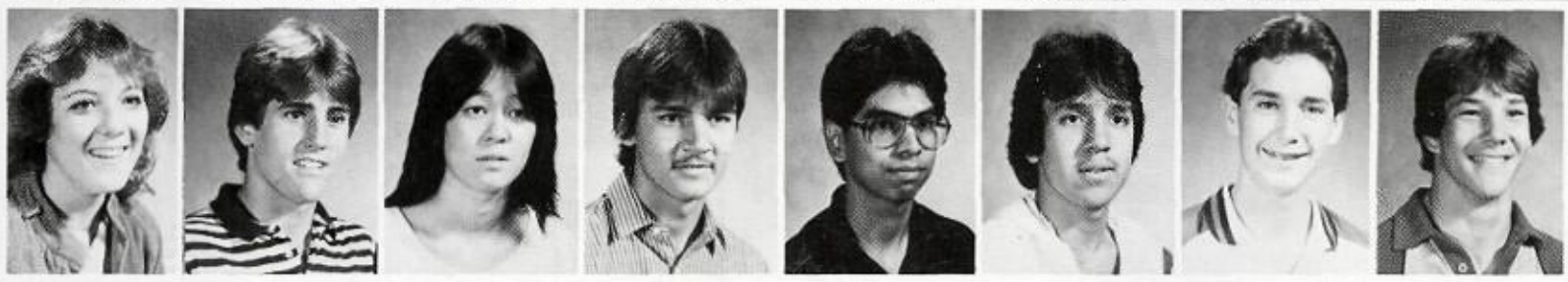

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Platter Chatter

Teen Scene trains Houston for radio announcing career

"Good evening Austinites, here's a highly requested song to bounce off your ear bones, 'Let's Go Crazy' by Prince."

If you should tune your radio to KAZI Saturday evenings from 3-6 pm, you're likely to hear Junior Missy Houston make some DJ jabber like this.

While most teenagers are out partying, sleeping, swimming or just busy spending the day being lazy, Missy is busy thumbing through the stacks of 45's trying to decide which songs would make her thousands of listeners happy.

"My mom inspired me a lot", said Missy of her mother who was the first DJ on KAZI. She said that it was her influence that led her to get up the nerve to make a try of radio announcing.

Soon Missy would realize that she had a very strong ambition to become a DJ like her mother. "She would come home and tell me what she did at work. Everything would sound so enjoyable," said Houston.

Missy then decided that she wanted to go into professional radio announcing. At the age of 17, she is well on her way to accomplishing that goal.

She has become a volunteer disc jockey for a program called *Teen Scene* . This was organized by KAZI to give those teenagers interested in becoming DJ's a headstart.

Missy said that many people think that all you need is a gift of gab and a radio license but it is really a lot more work than it seems. "There is an enormous amount of responsiblitiy. It's not all fun and games."

Missy, along with ten others must follow a strict format which consists of writing down each record played, answering the phone and switchboard and running ads. There is a lot of hard work that no one sees.

All that work pays off, she said, "A lot of people are still fooling around trying to decide what they want to do. I am already getting the training to do what I want to do."

Even though it can be a pretty serious job, there is still room for fun. "We have a lot of funny people down there," Said Missy.

Although she admits that she's "no professional", Houston feels that she's headed in the right direction.

Hot to Trot

10th graders get the taste of being an upperclassman

As a new sophomore returns to Crockett and sees all of the incoming freshmen he wonders how he could have been like that. But what about a freshman who sees a sophomore? What does he think? As soon as freshmen walk through the doors they begin to wish they were in the 10th grade. Already they are looking forward to becoming a sophomore. Why? So that they won't be called "fish" anymore. There's more freedom and easier classes.

"Can I catch a ride to the game with you?"

"Sure, but when are you going to be able to drive?"

"Next year. As soon as I turn 16."

"Oh, that's right, you're only a freshman."

Yes, it's true, not too many freshmen can drive, legally that is. But when one becomes a sophomore most turn 16 and can therefore drive. They have looked forward to that moment for a long time. Finally a guy can go out on a date without his mother driving him. No more rides to the games with other kids, you are able to be on your own. But along with this freedom comes the errands for mom, and stricter curfews. When you were with someone else you could blame being late on them. But no more. There are no excuses, "you be home at 12:00 or no more car." Then it's back where you started. Some other freedoms a 10th grader has is starting to date. Most parents allow their child to go out when they are 16. The hitch is to be home at 12:00 or older brother goes with you. And if that happens, then the only closeness will be between you and the popcorn. This is what freedom of dating is about.

Along with being a sophomore comes the courses you must take. To pass the 10th grade you must take English 3 and 4, Geometry 1 and 2, Biology 1 and 2, last semester of gym, World History 1 and 2, a foreign language, and electives. But what a sophomore looks forward to is not taking the classes that have to b taken. After this year's sophomore is junior they can start taking less classe and by the time they're seniors they ca go half day. Along the way, for some, th classes get easier. But it really depend on what you're taking.

Being in the 10th grade, to some, is relief. They are the "in between" clas They are virtually ignored. When the were freshmen they were teased, an when they are juniors and seniors the make sure everyone knows who the are. But sophomore are sort of laid back. Yes, they have finished two years but they aren't to excited. You see the still have two more years to go. Tw long years and then they're out. Bu then what? As a sophomore they don have to make any do or die descisions That's the good thing about being i 10th grade-you're ready to be out in th world, but still having time to thin over your career and life.

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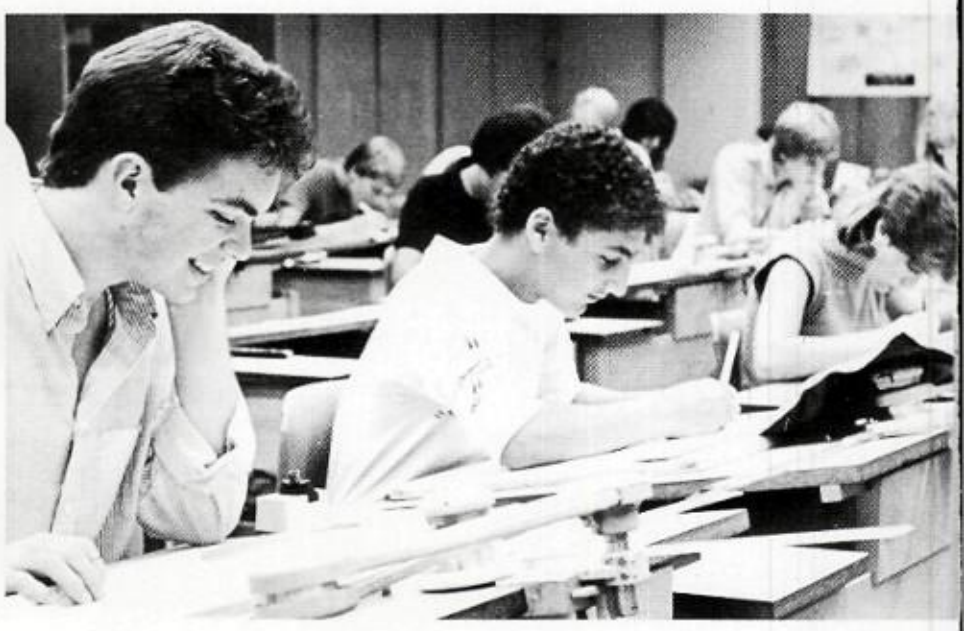

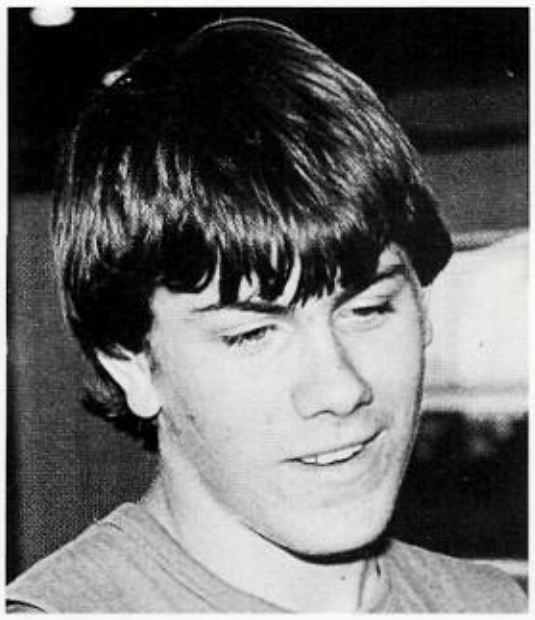

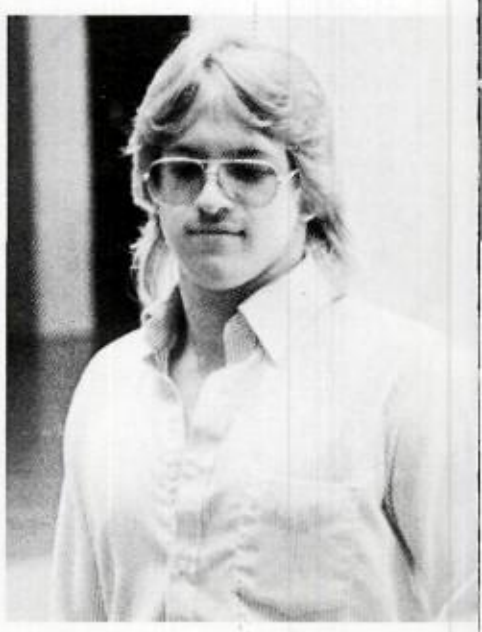

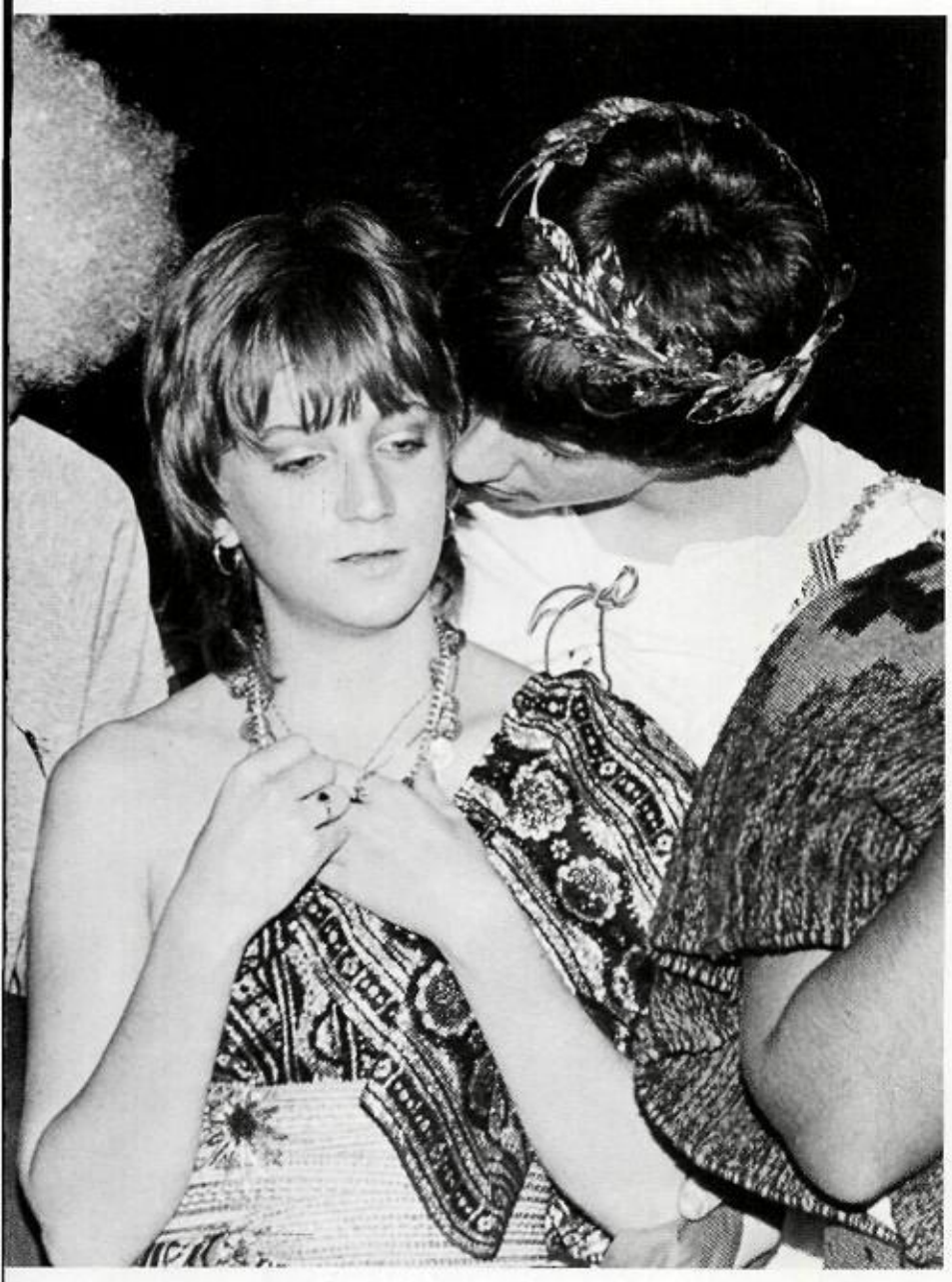
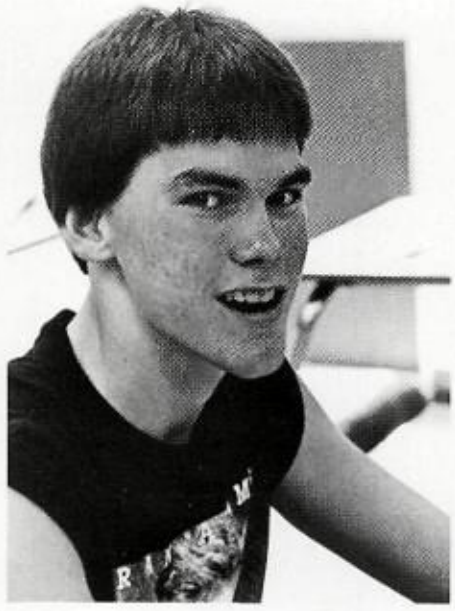

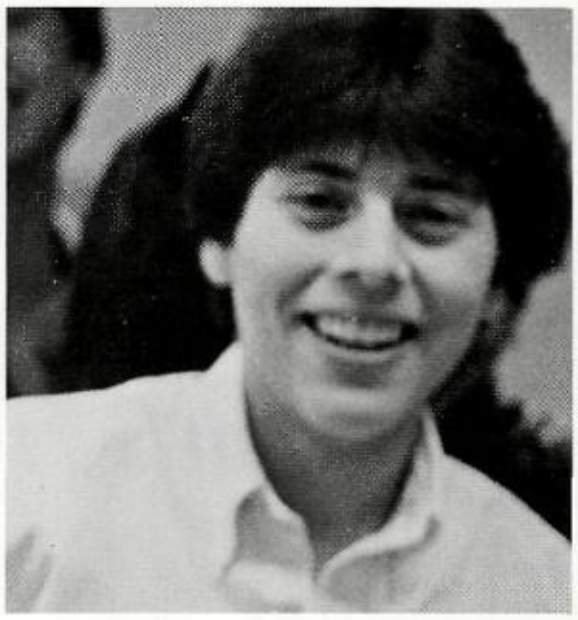

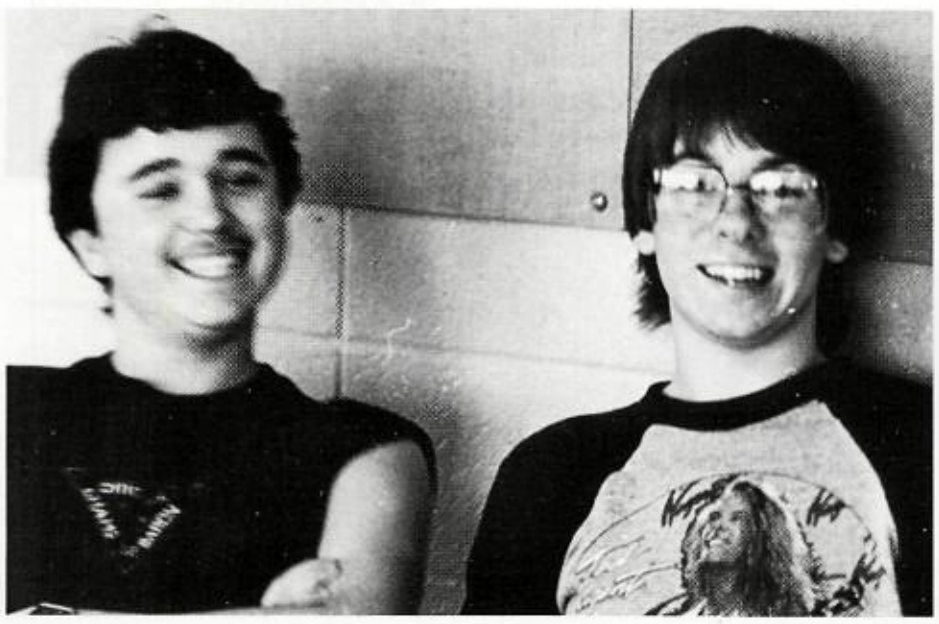

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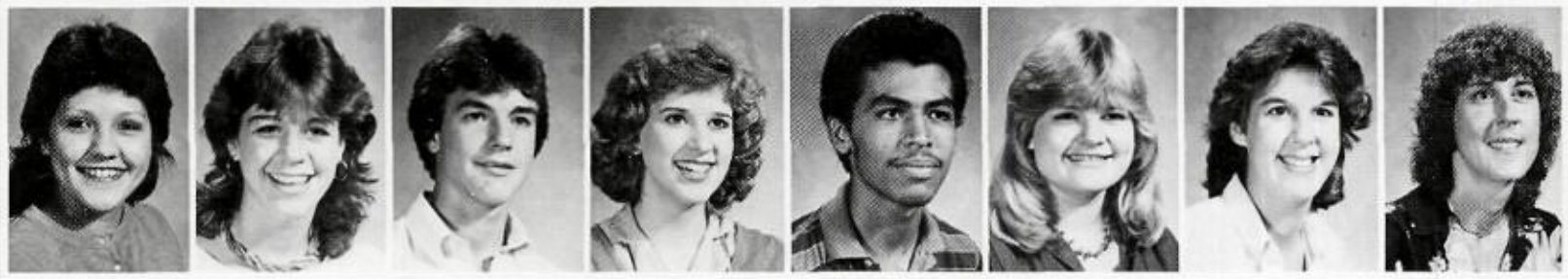

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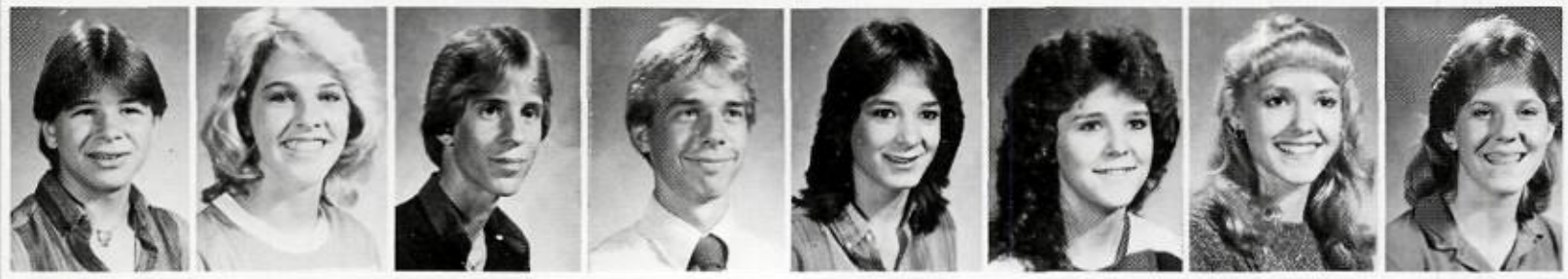

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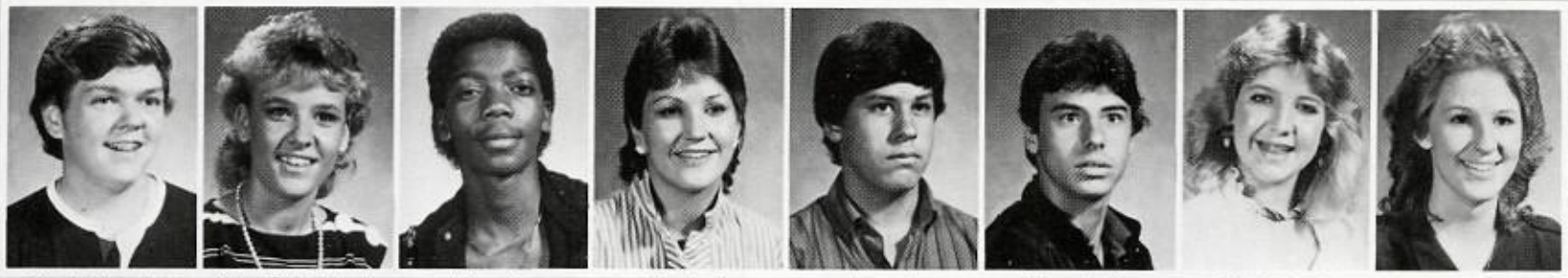

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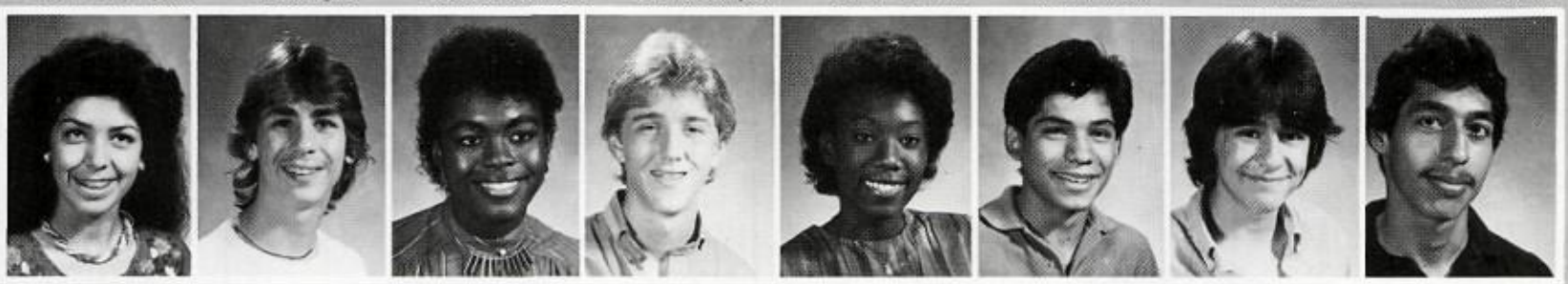

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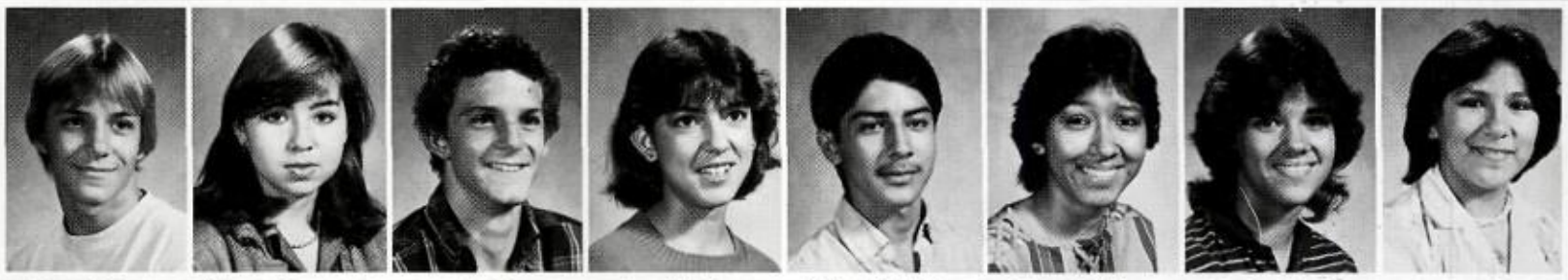

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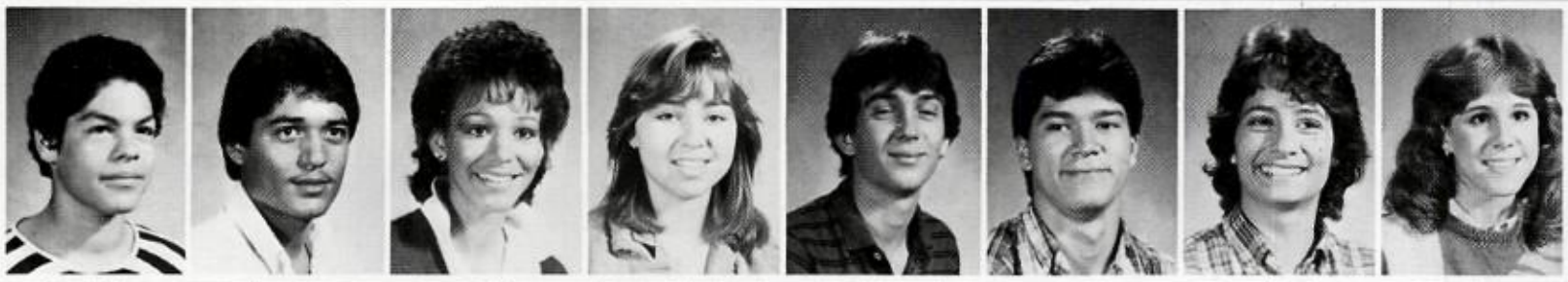

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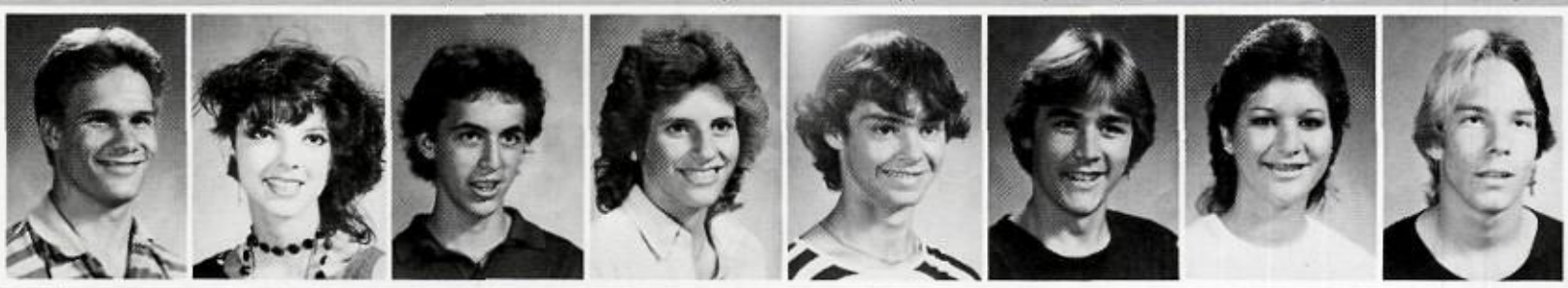

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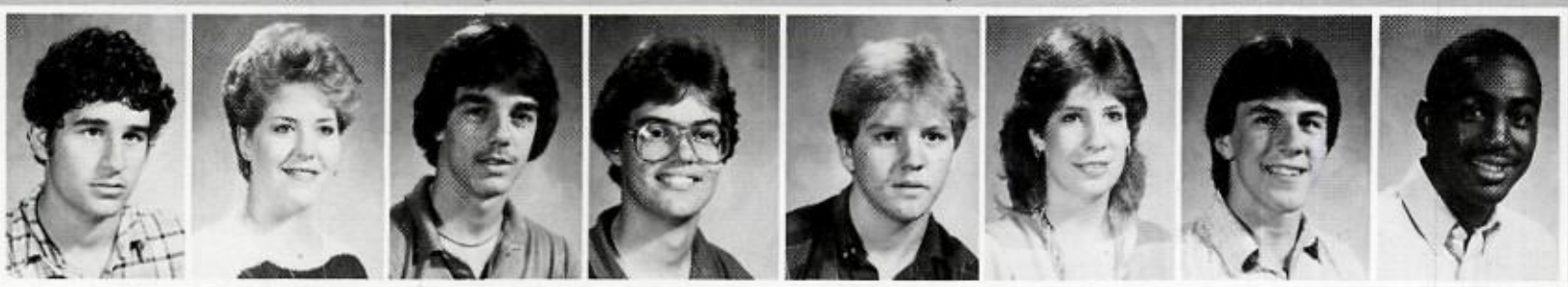

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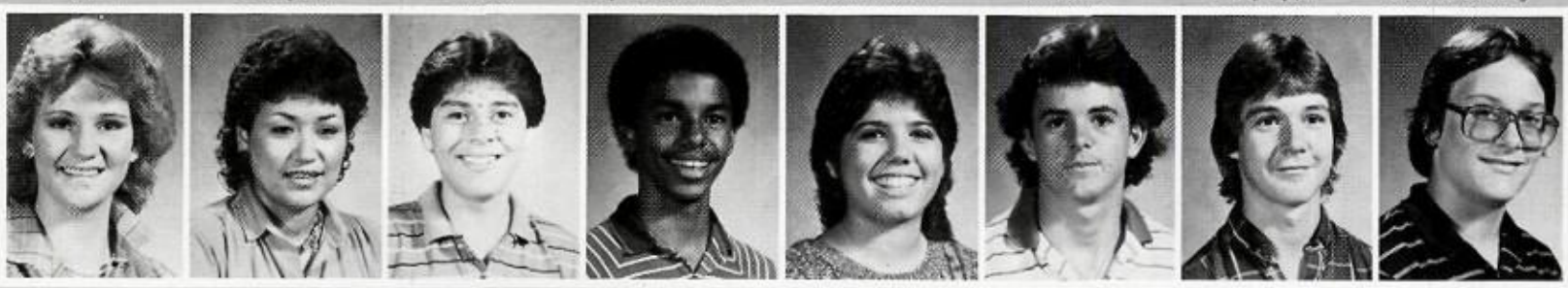

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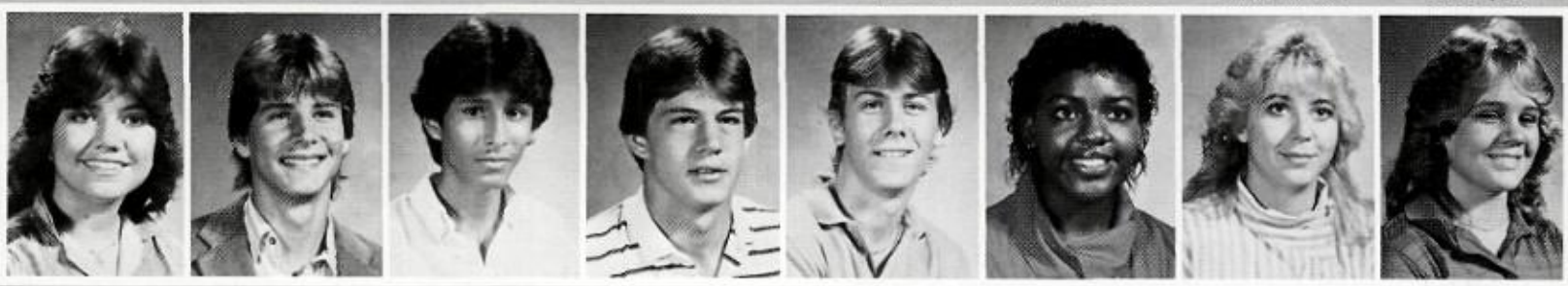

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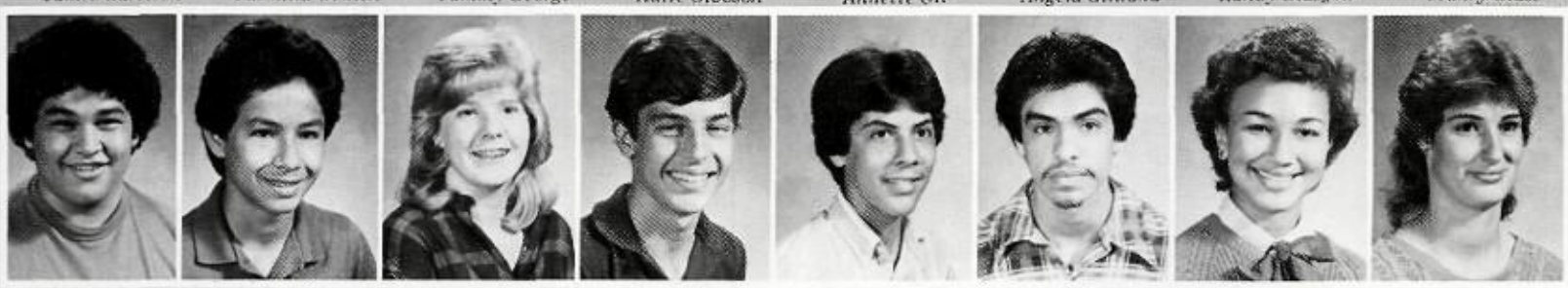

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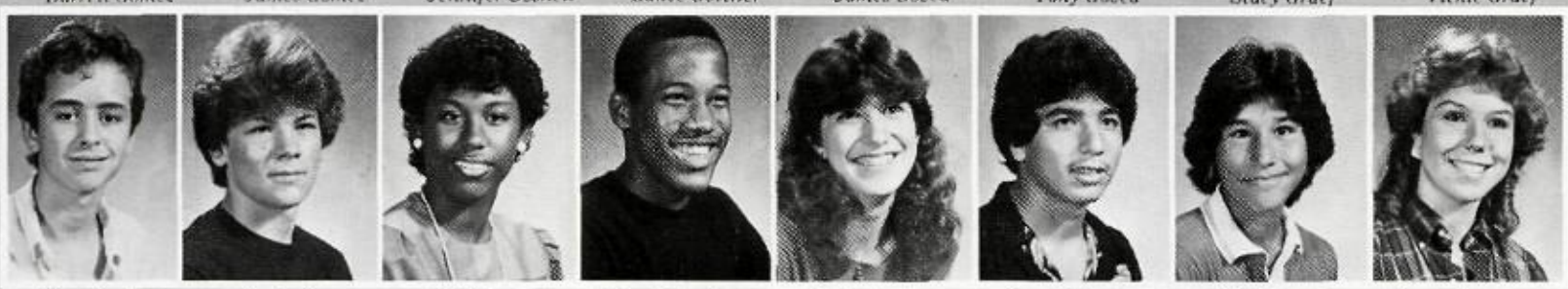

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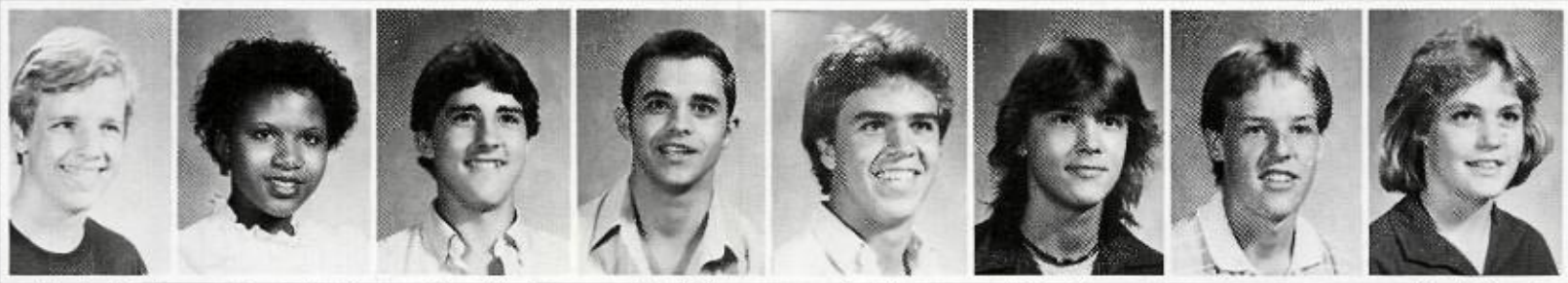

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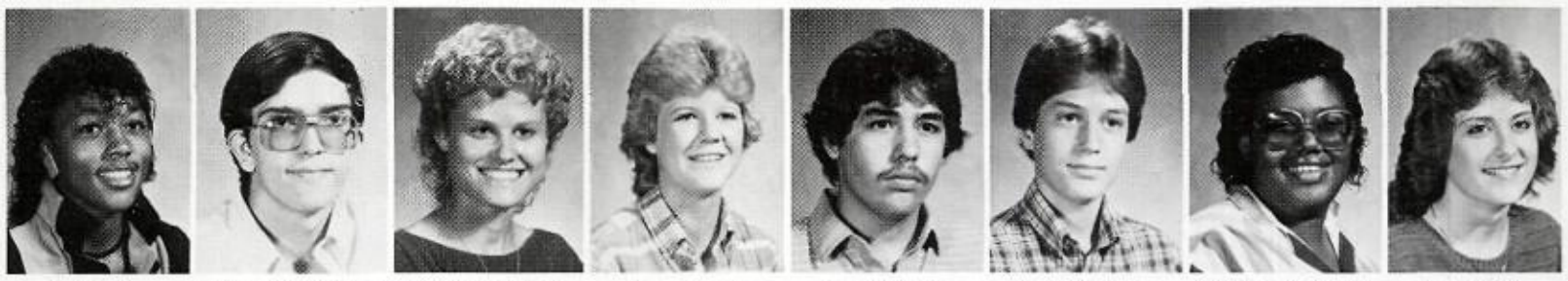
Sophomores



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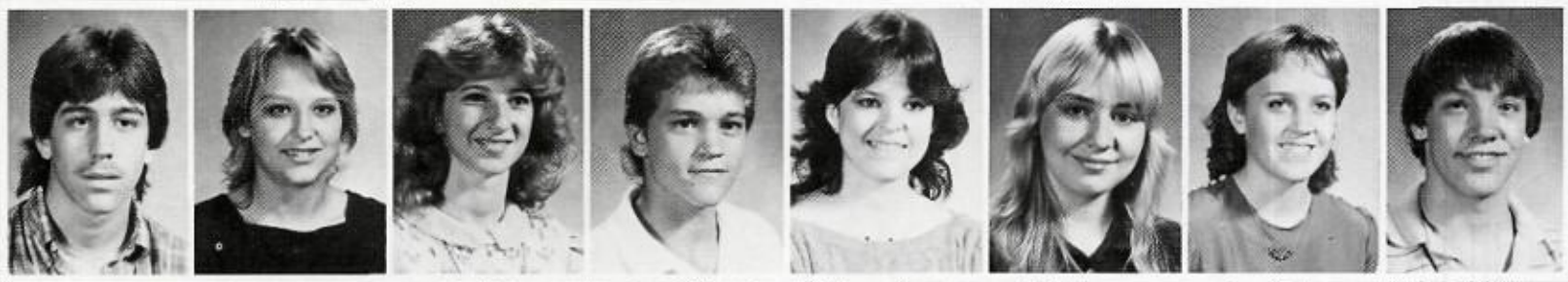

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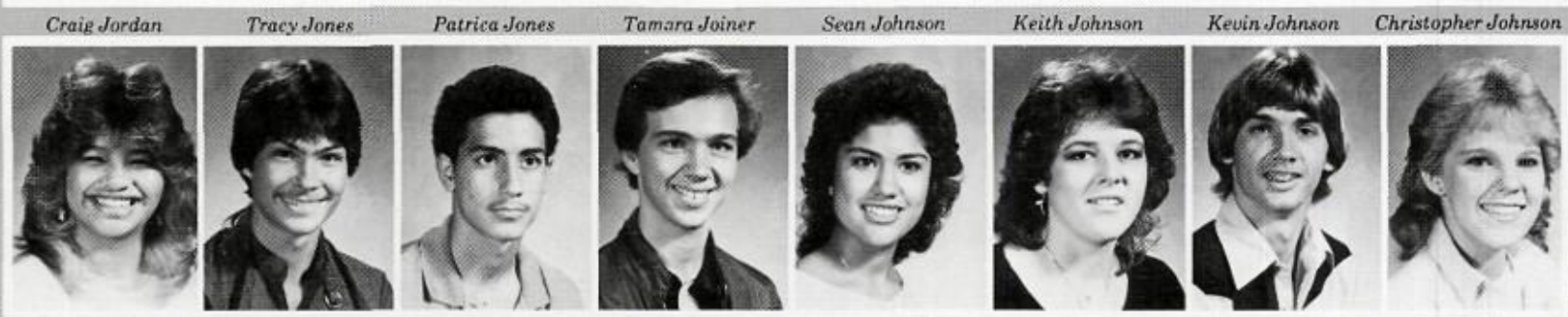

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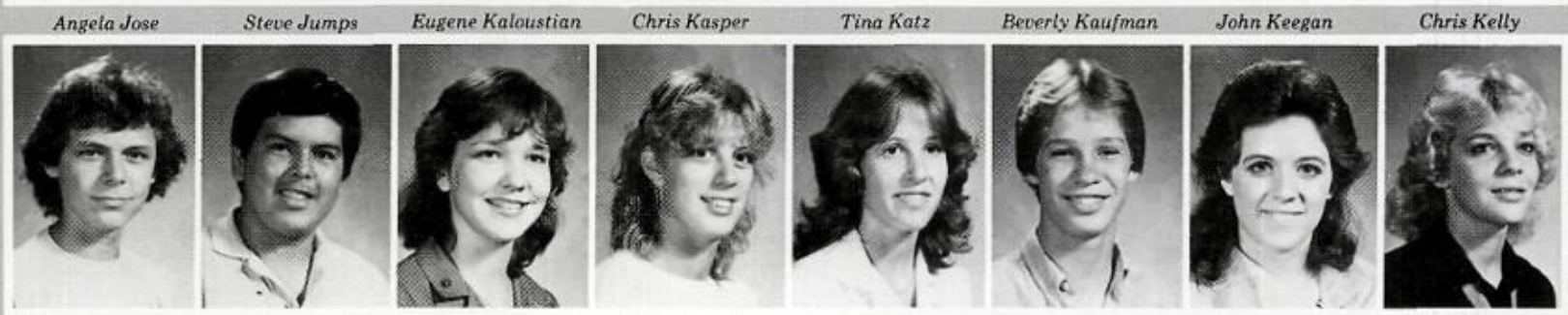

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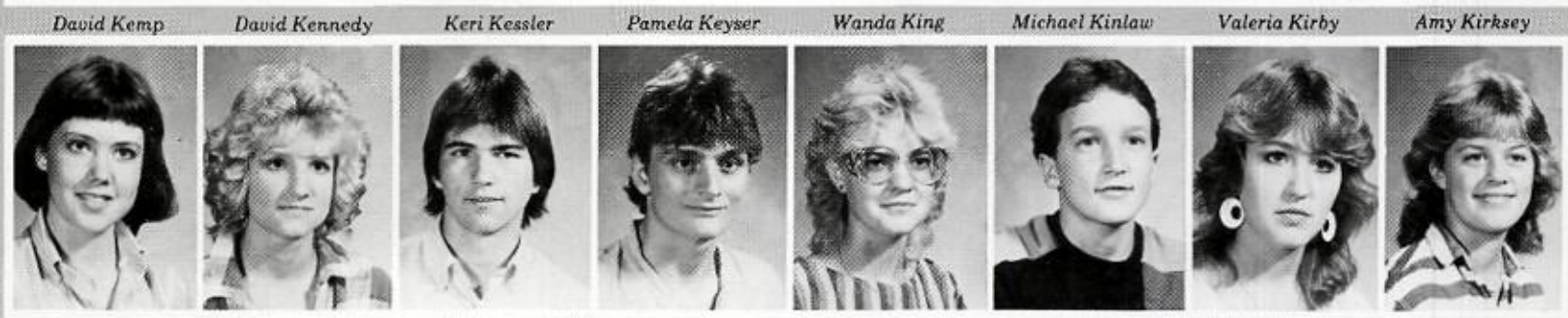

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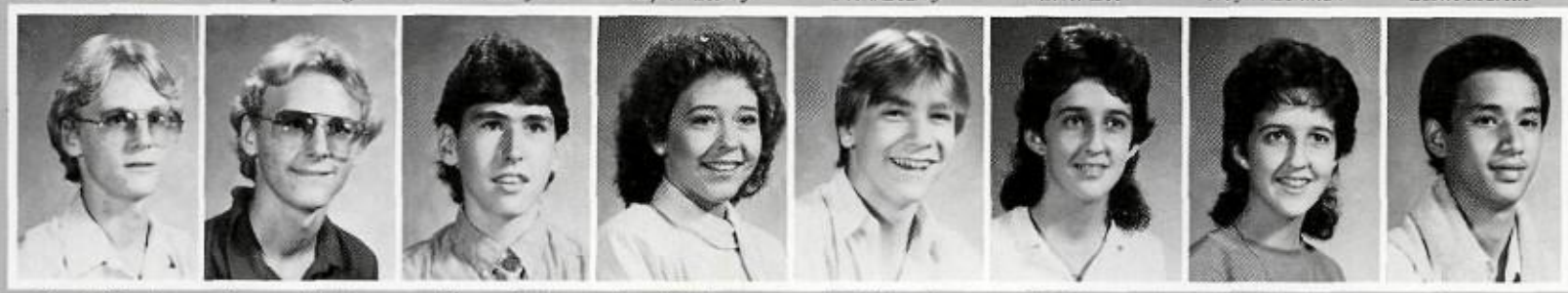

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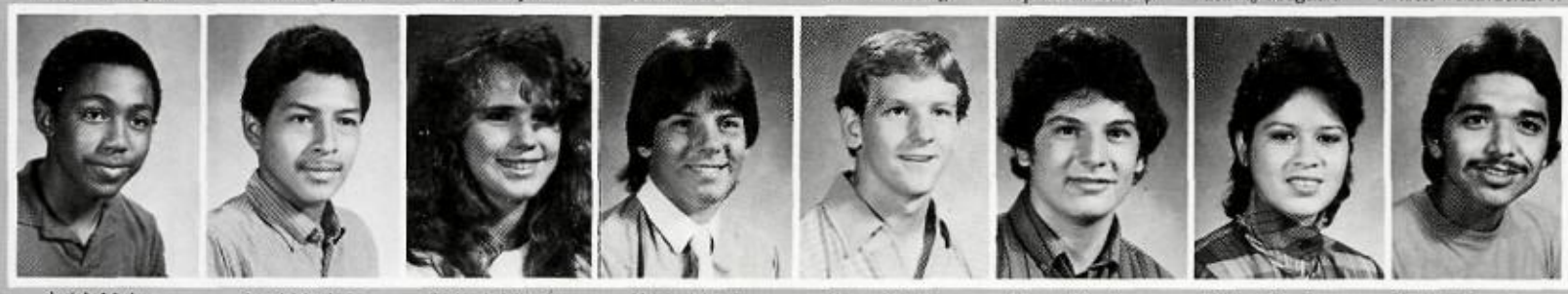

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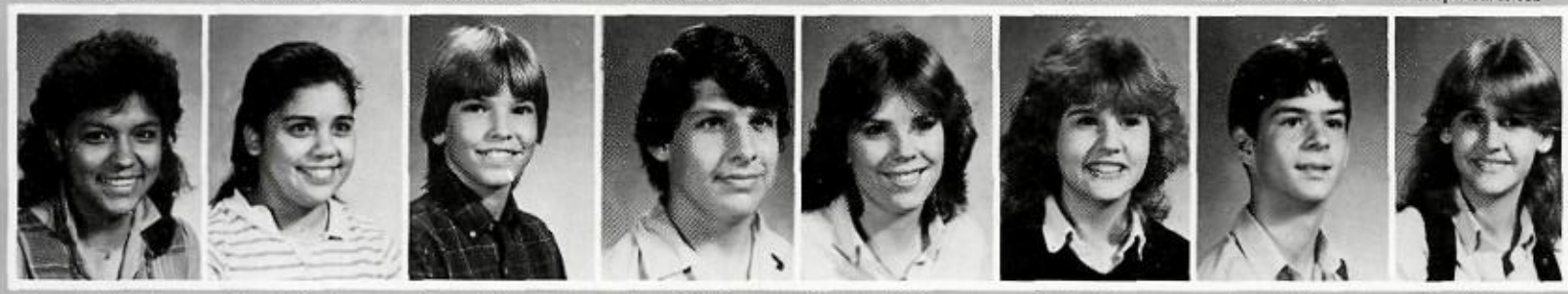

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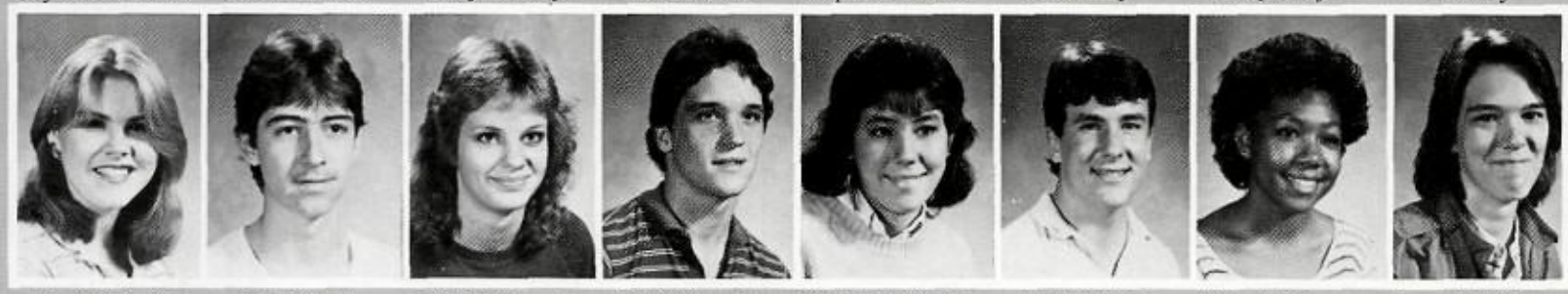

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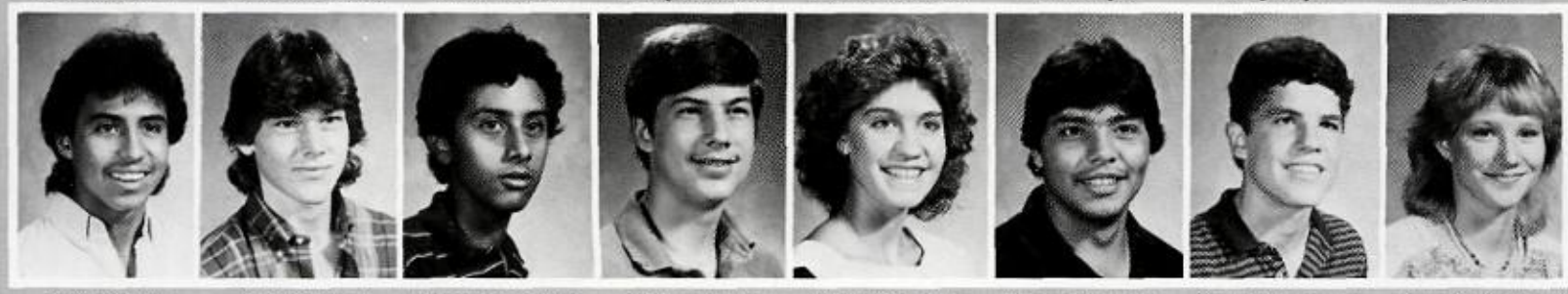

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Rule Breaker

When House Bill 72 was passsed in the summer of 1984, one of its plans was to eliminate the idea of the "dumb jock" theory completely by excelling in his academic courses and his atletics. This jock was sophomore Richard Fogel.

It was a mystery to some how this sophomore mixed his five honors classes with his positions on the varsity baseball and football teams. Richard excelled enough to be awarded a Trustee award and three Cougar Gold Awards for Algebra, Geometry, and English.

Ms. Carol Reed, Richard's Algebra IV teacher, said "Some students make good grades but must work extremely hard for it, this seems to come naturally for him. He catches on fast, especially with math."

Basically, Richard was a busy guy. Each morning was football practice, then his six classes, after school football practice, and then his homework.

"On the average," Fogel said, "I spend two hours studying on the week nights. If I have a test the next day I study an extra thirty minutes." Fogel said it helped to get most of his homework in class, when there was time.

Reed said he always handed in his homework on time. "He doesn't give me any excuses."

Fogel admitted to postponing his social life for the weekends. Fogel's spare time consisted of his hobby, playing the piano, and spending time with the family and friends.

Though he still has to finish his junior and senior years, Fogel said he has thought about attending the Air Force Academy after graduating and majoring in something math or science related.

Reed says she sees a bright future ahead for Richard. "He has all the characteristics of a successful person."

by Cindy Schunek

J.N. Moore *Cathy Moragues* *Paul Moreno* *Allen Morgenroth* *Michelle Moris* *Adrienne Morrison* *Kathy Moslen* *Julie Mossburg*

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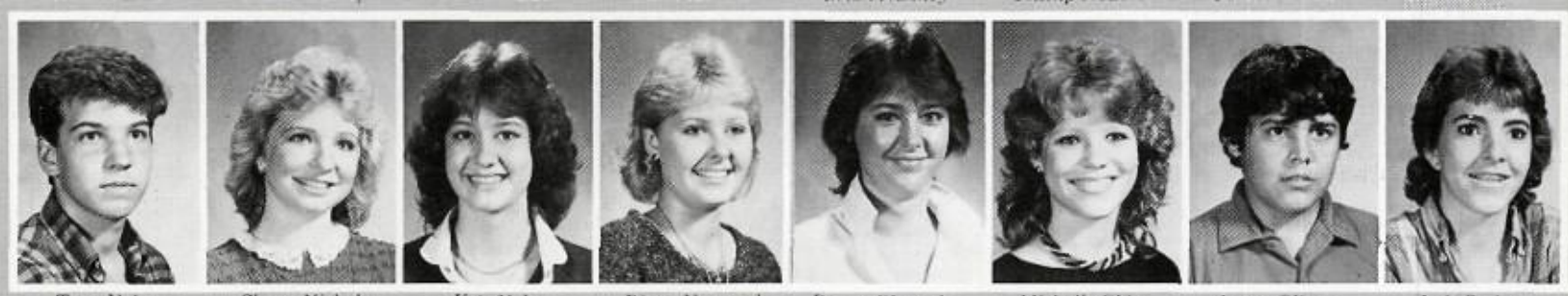

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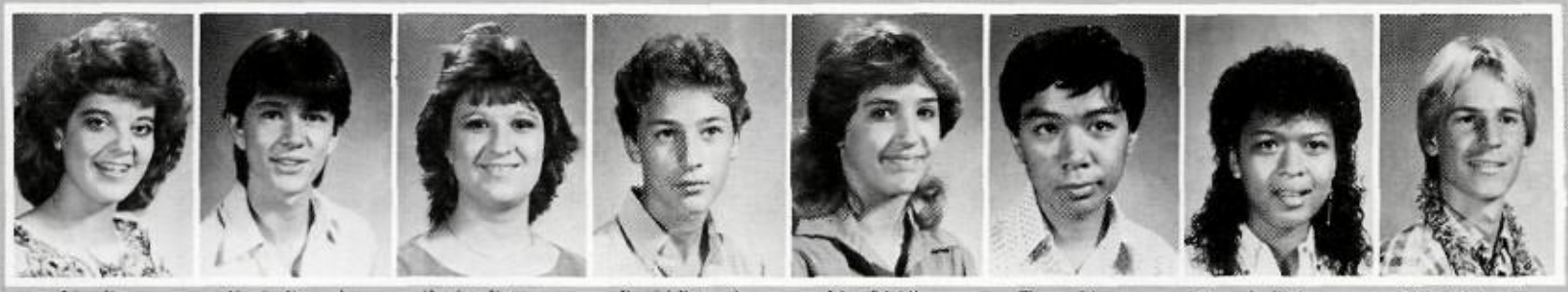

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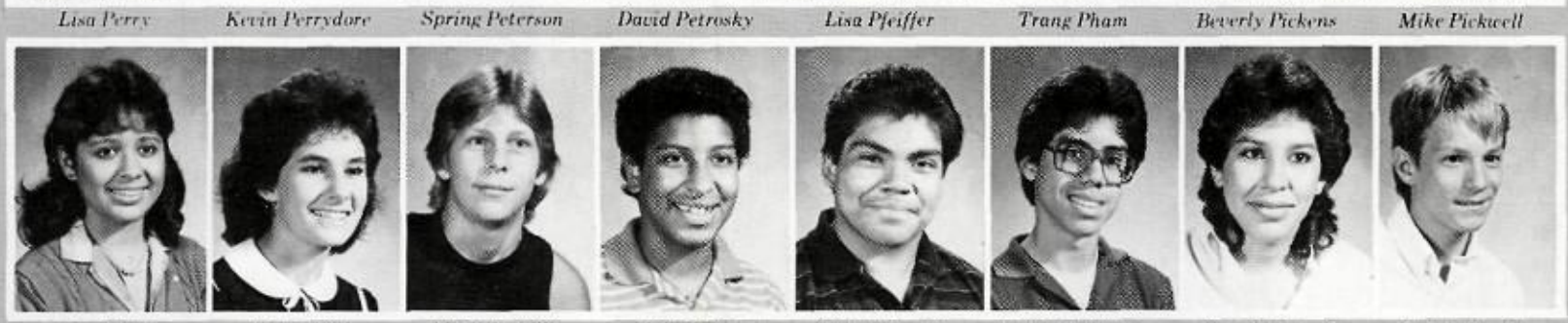

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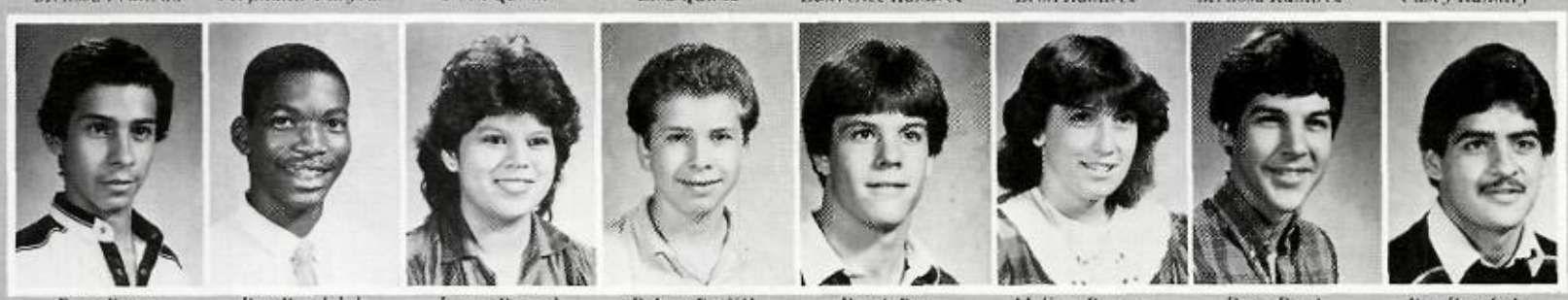

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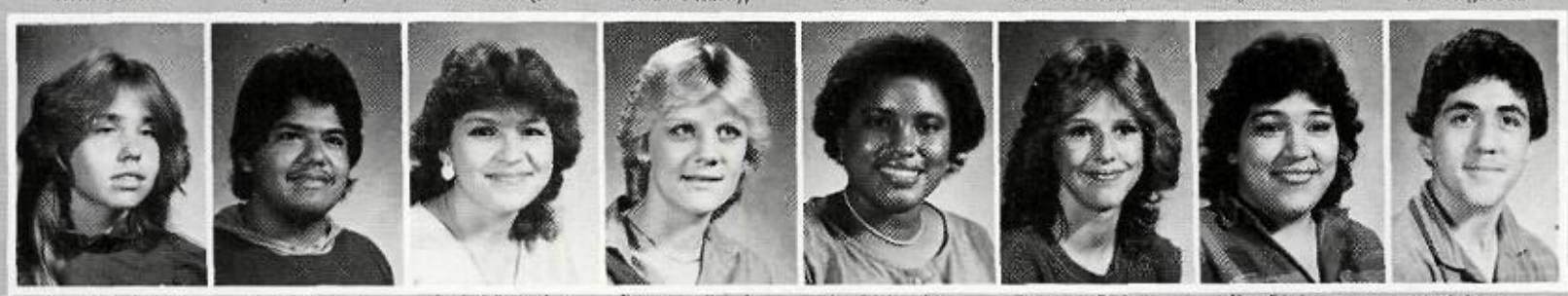

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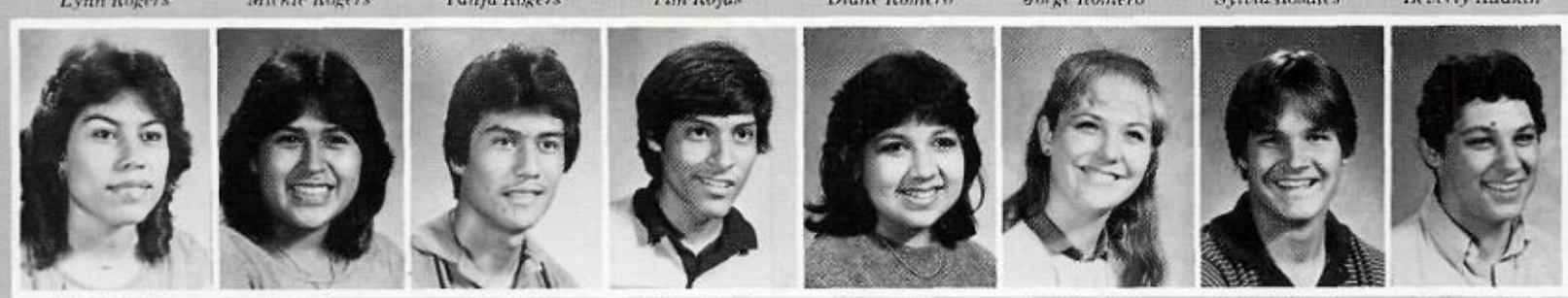

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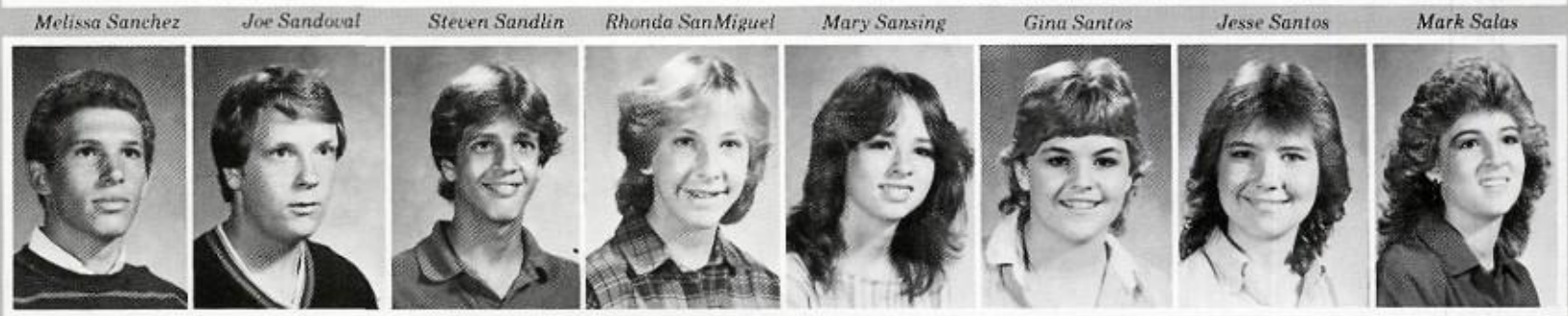

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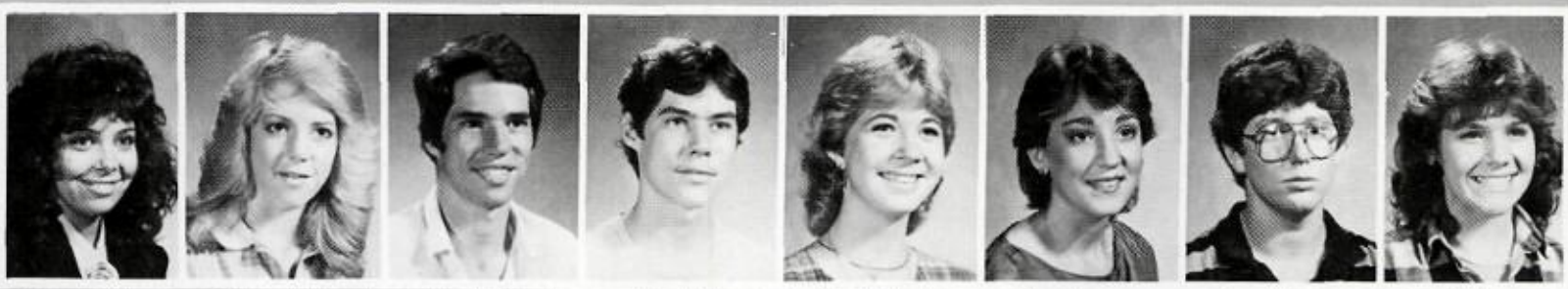

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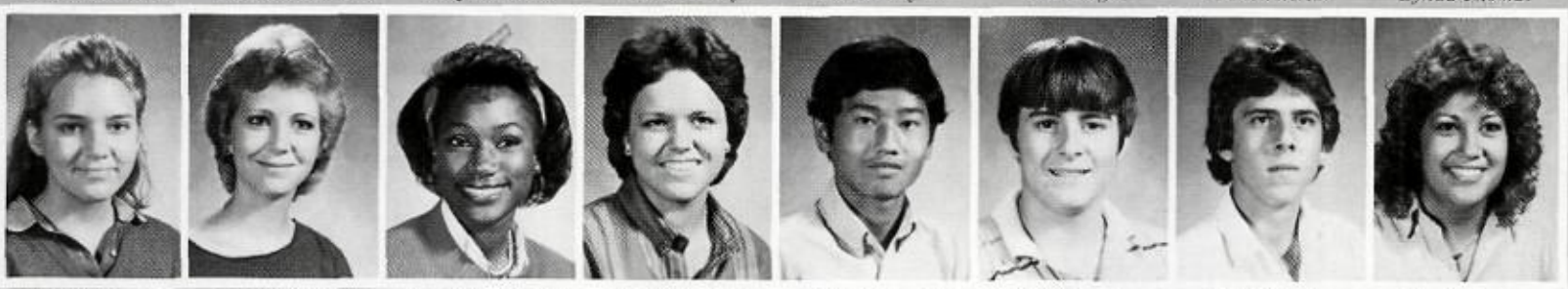

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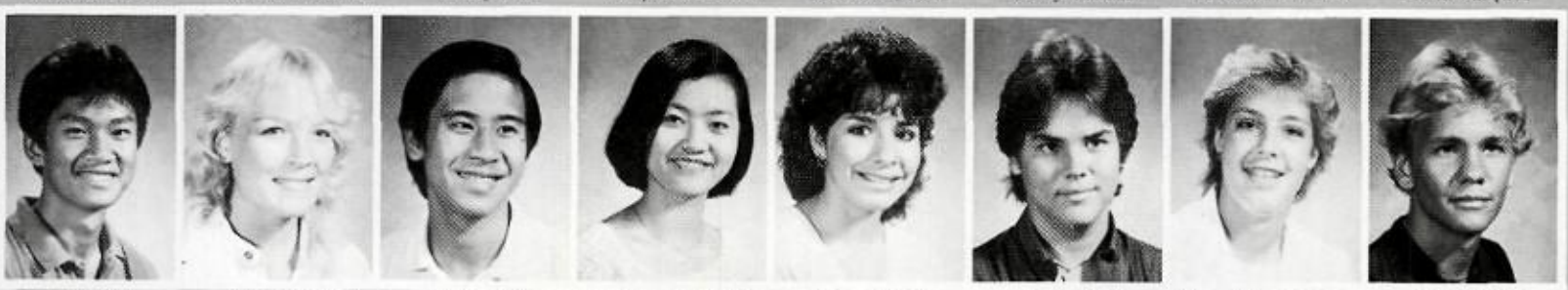

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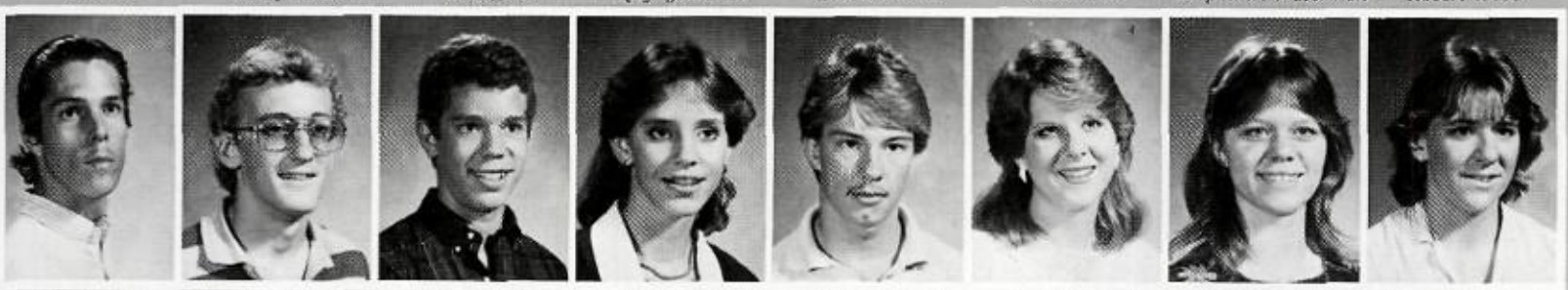

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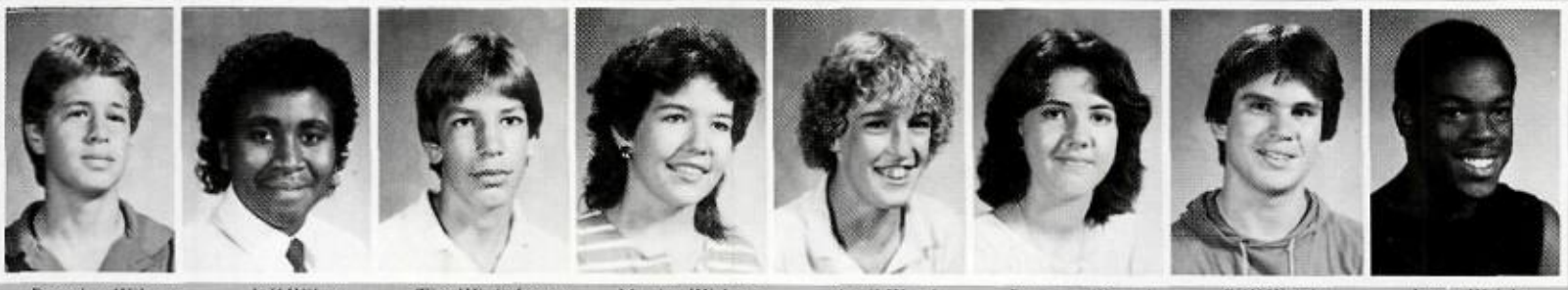

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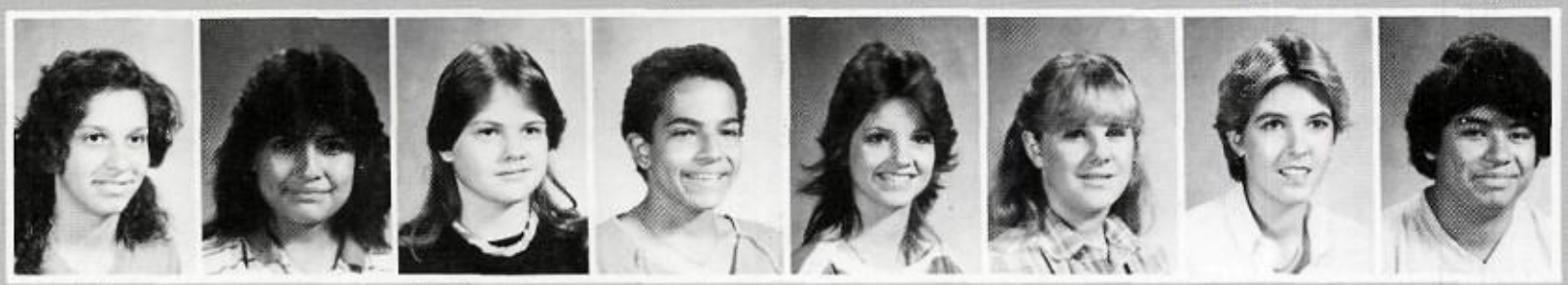

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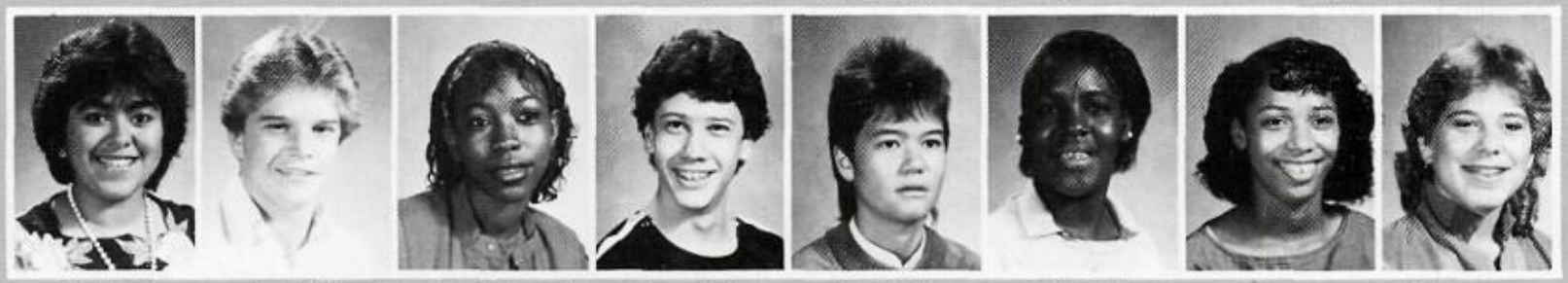

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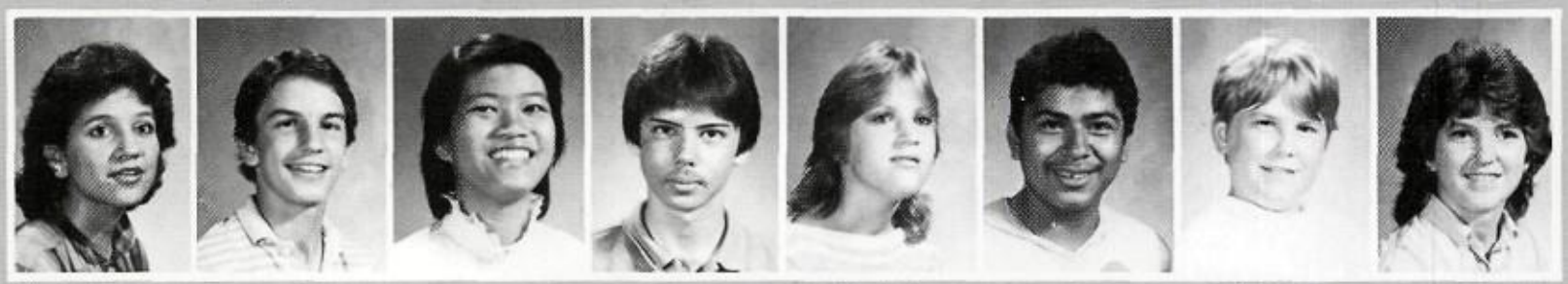

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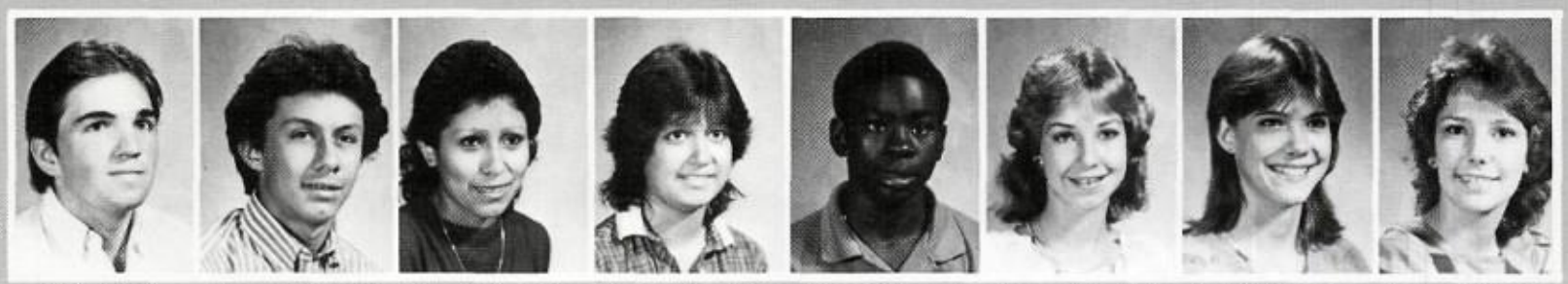

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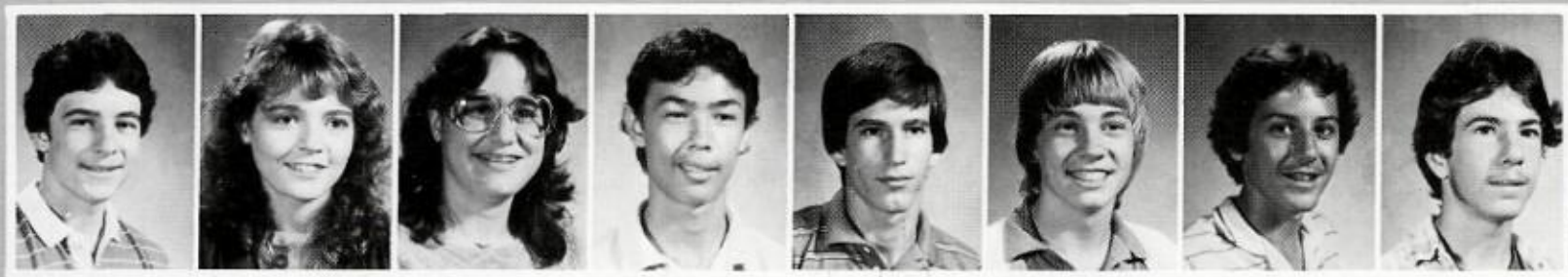

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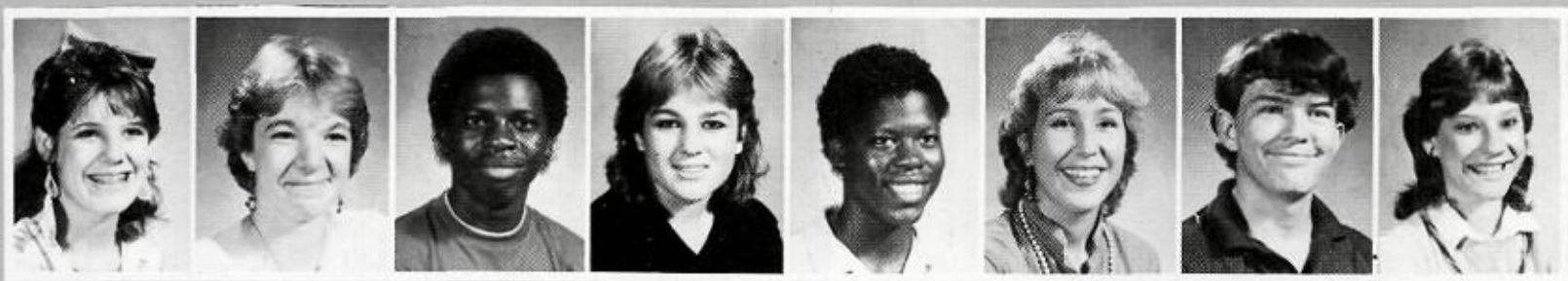

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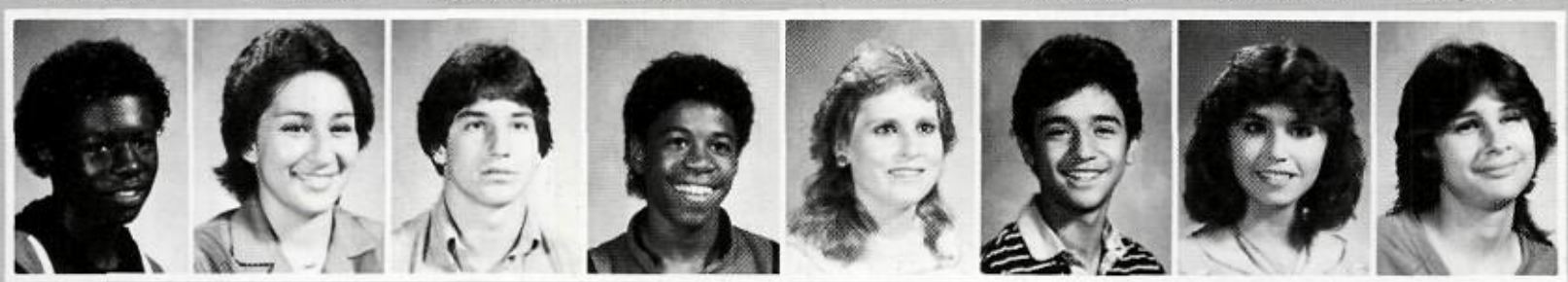

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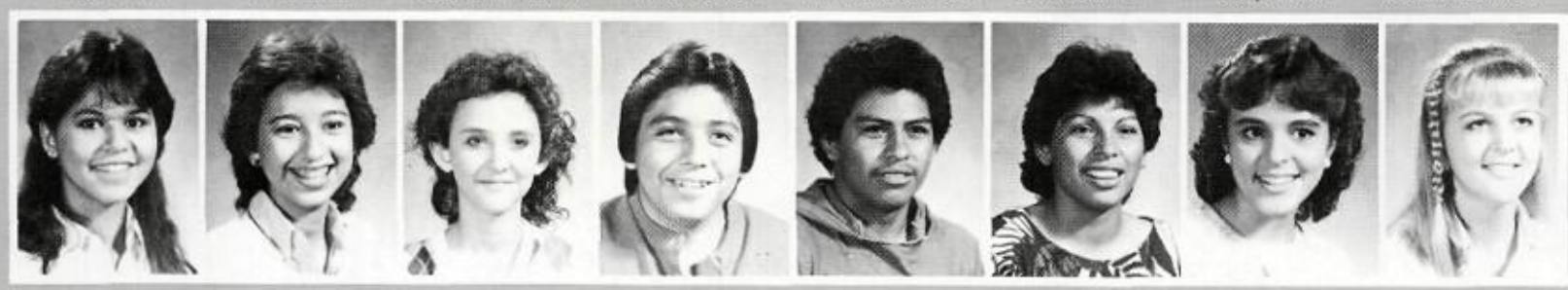

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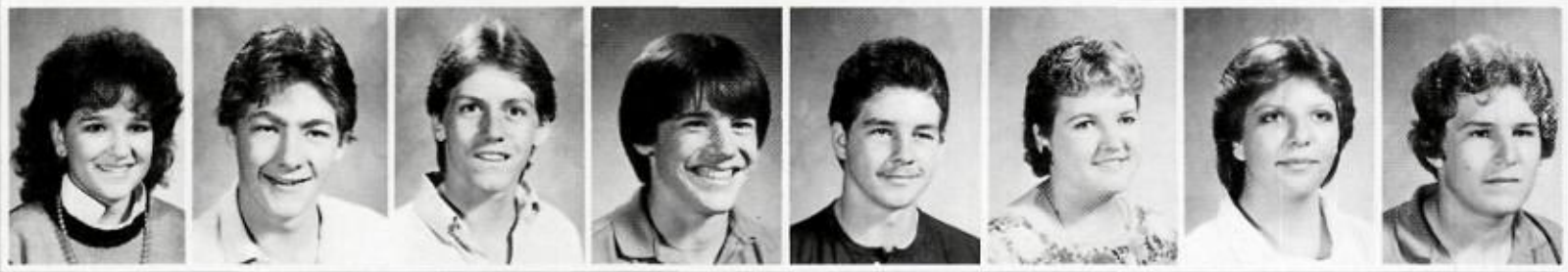

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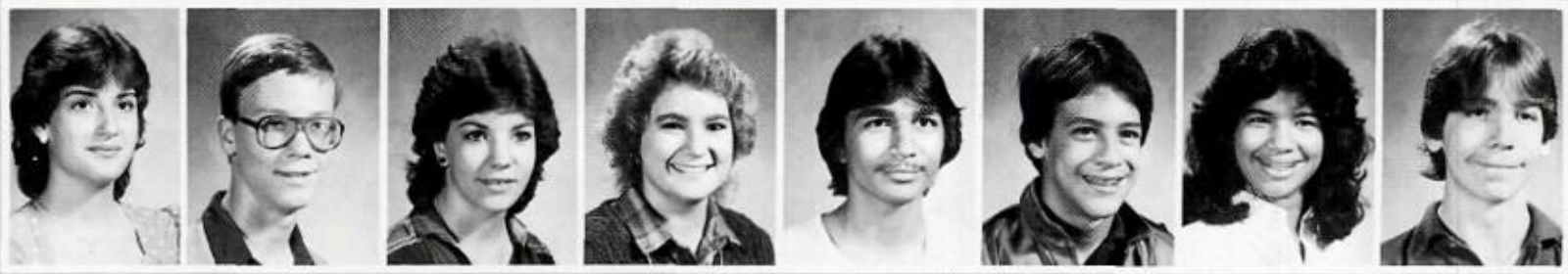

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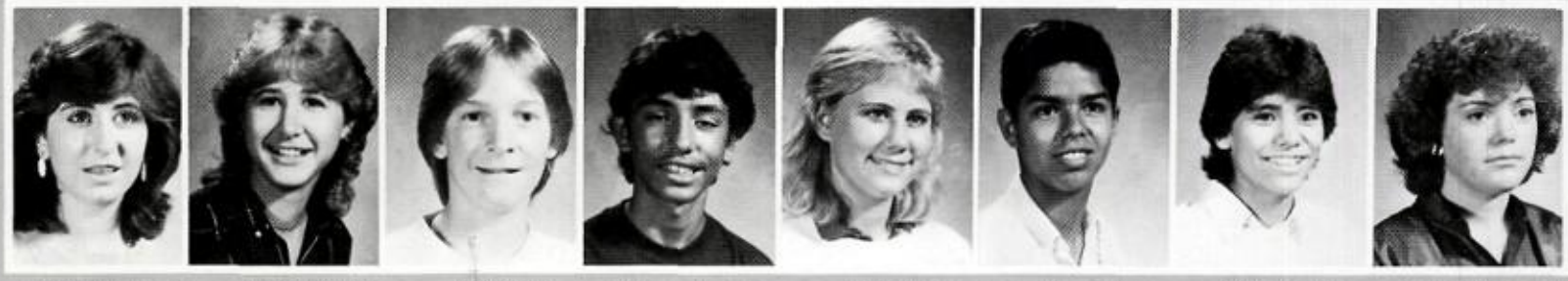

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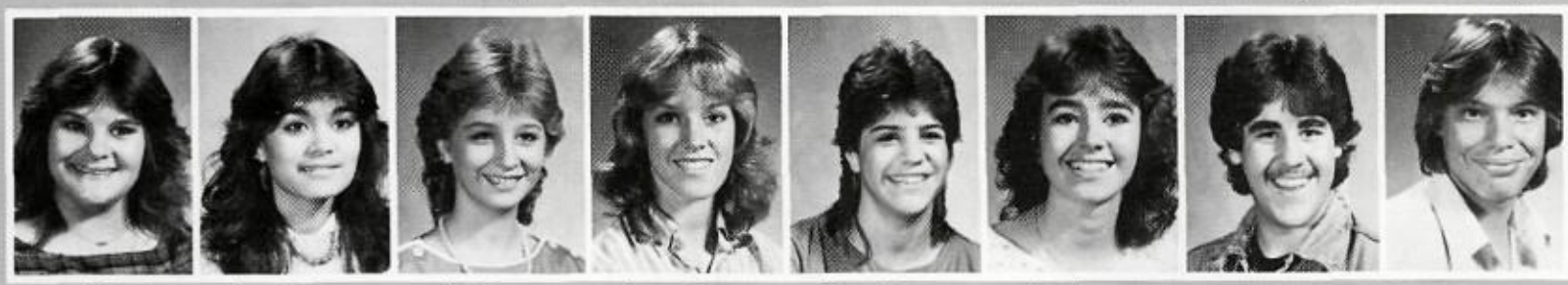

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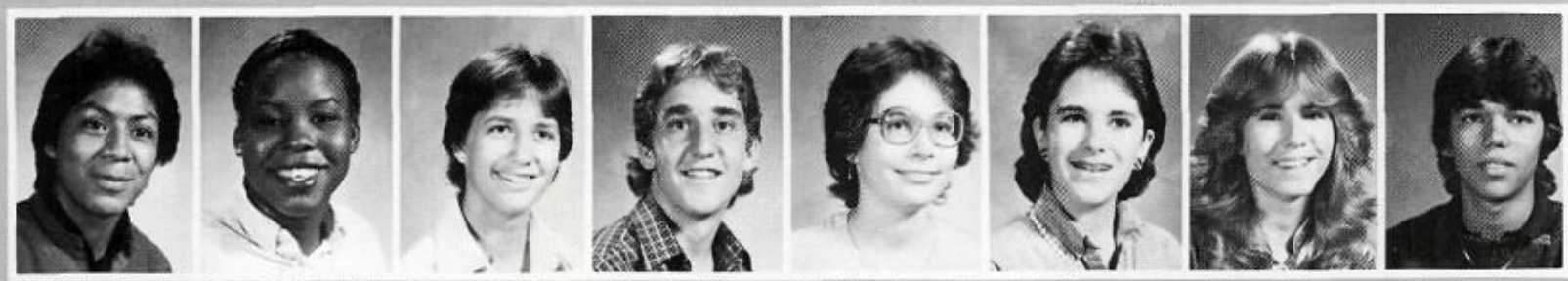

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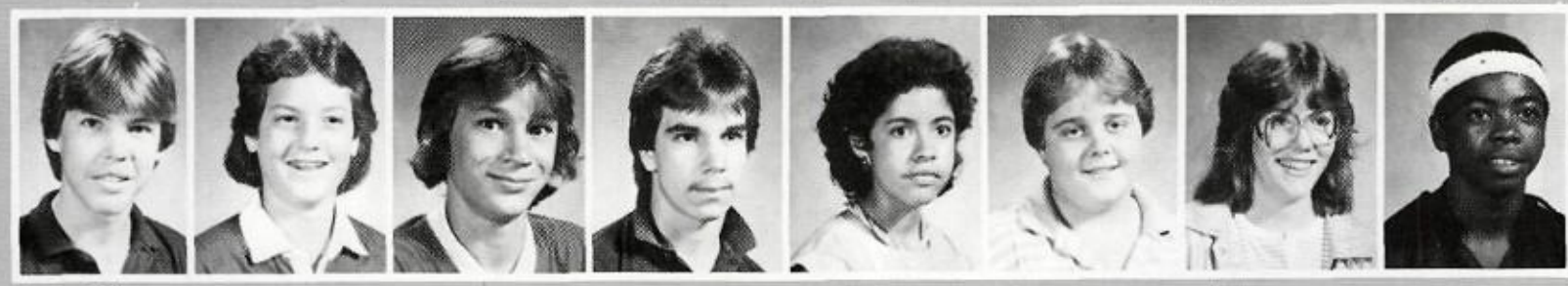

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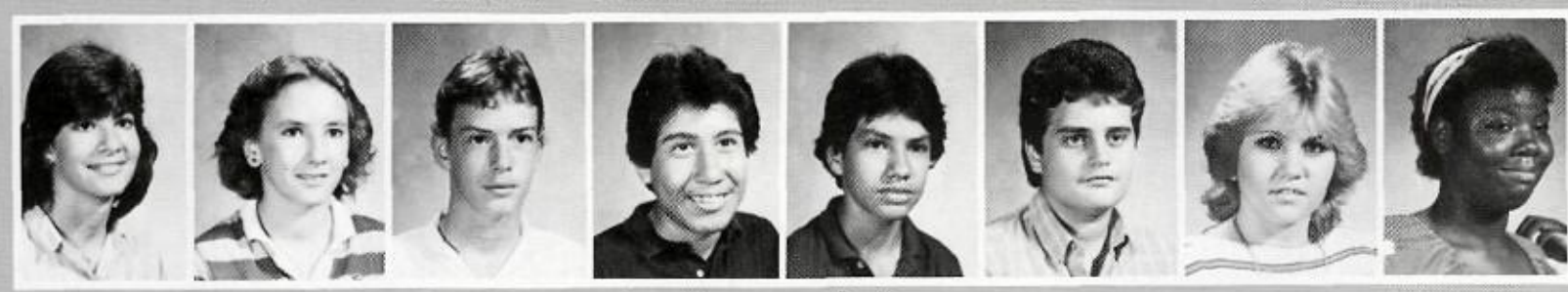

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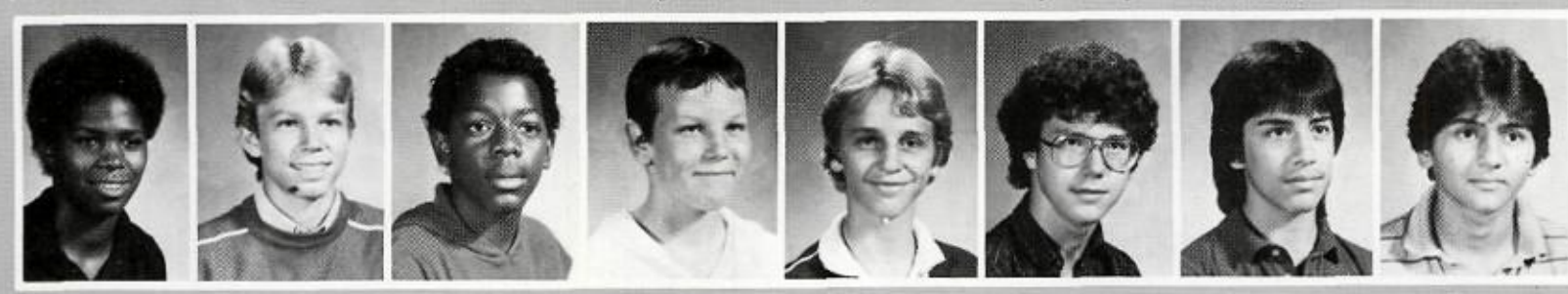

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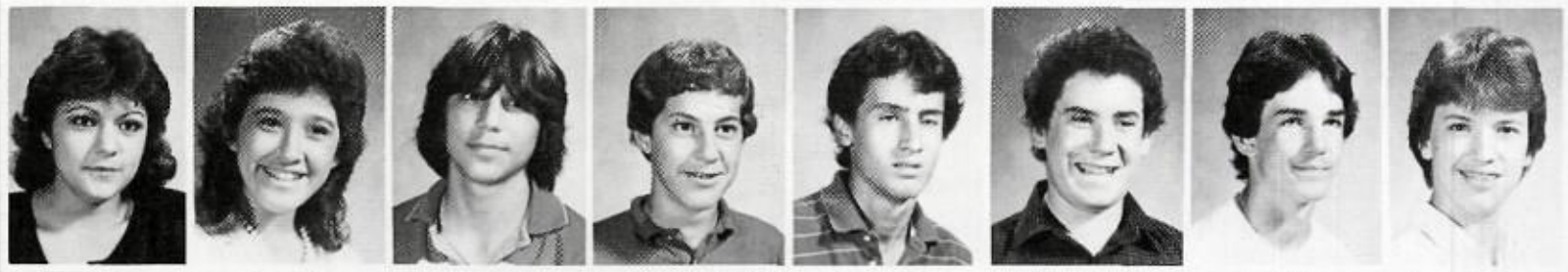

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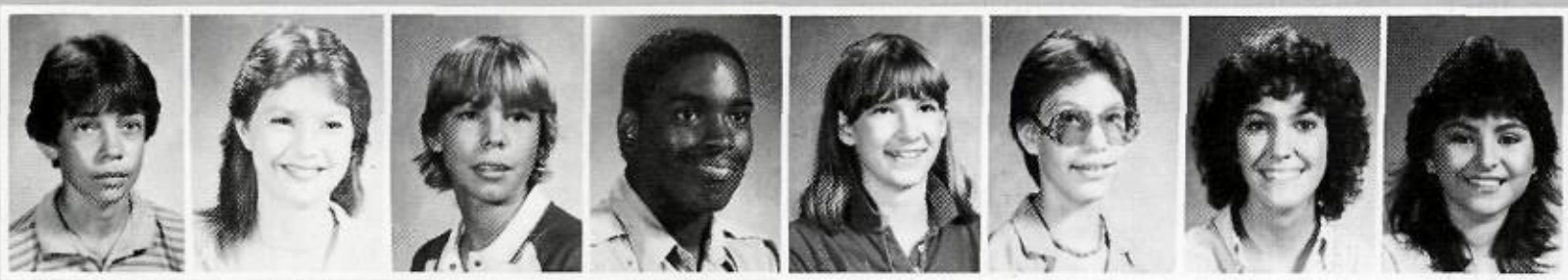

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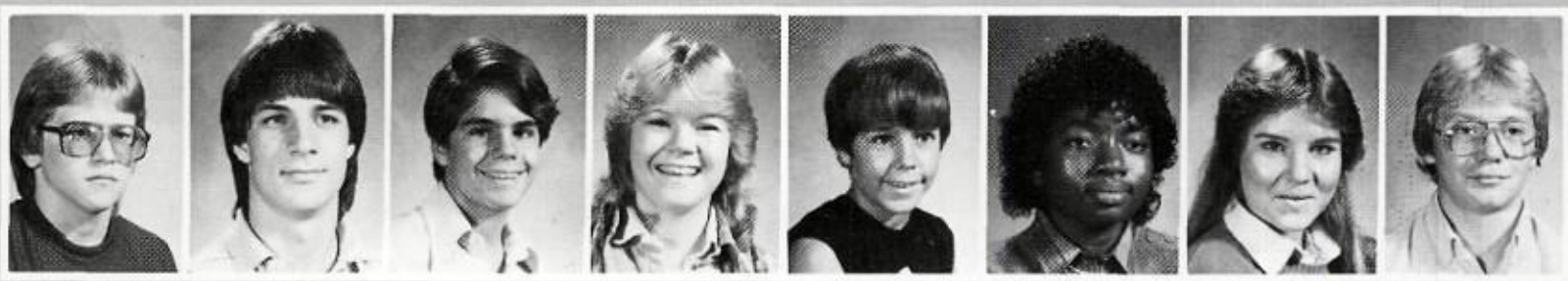

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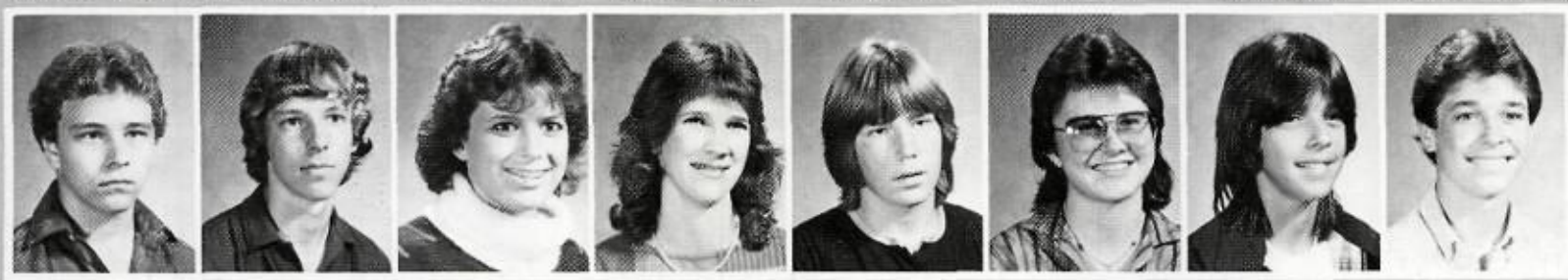

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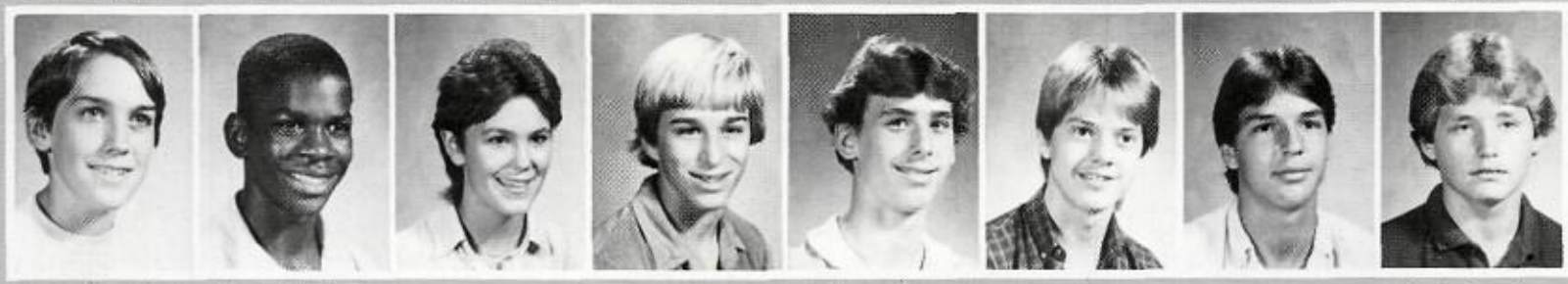

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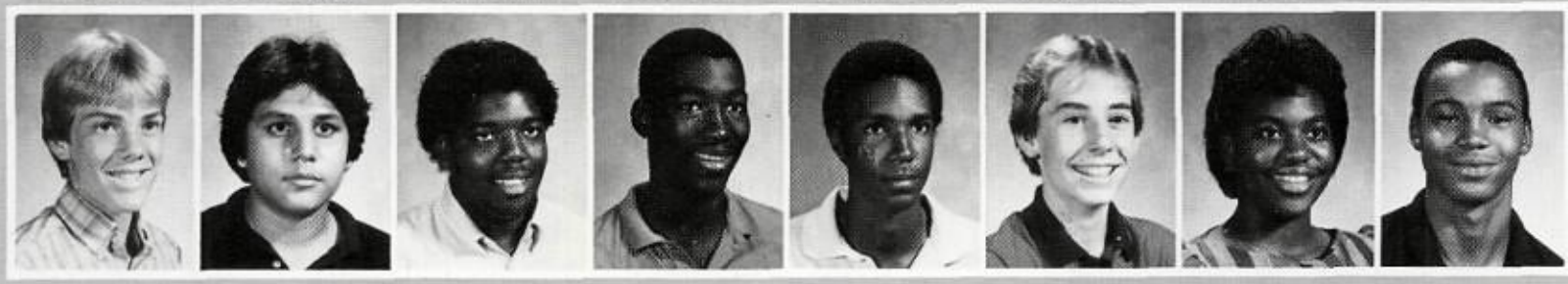

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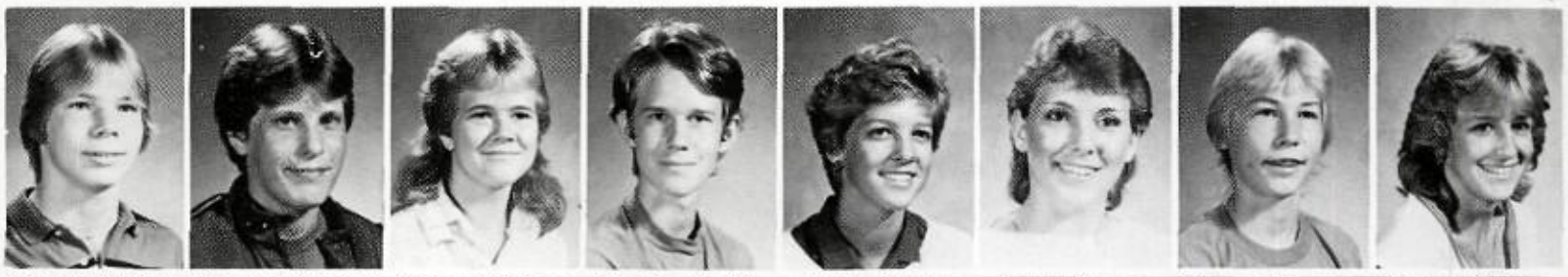

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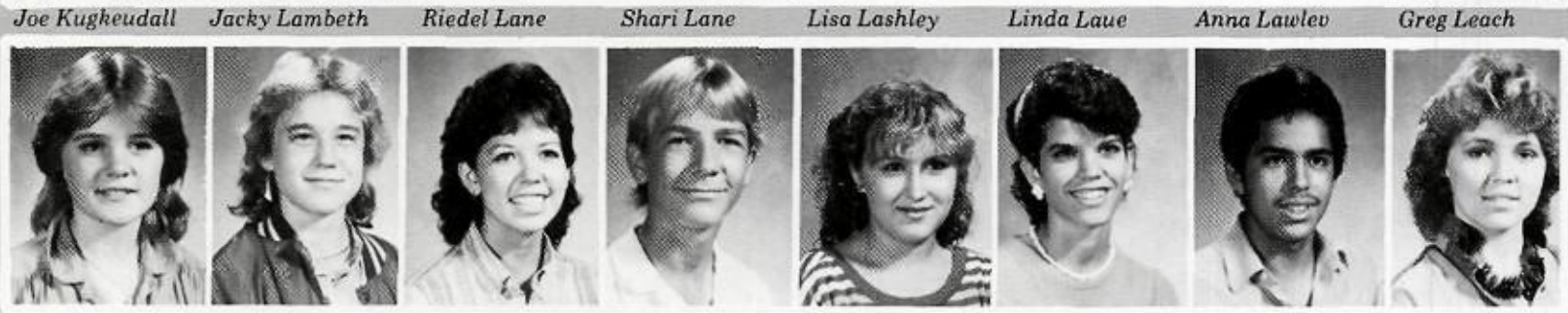

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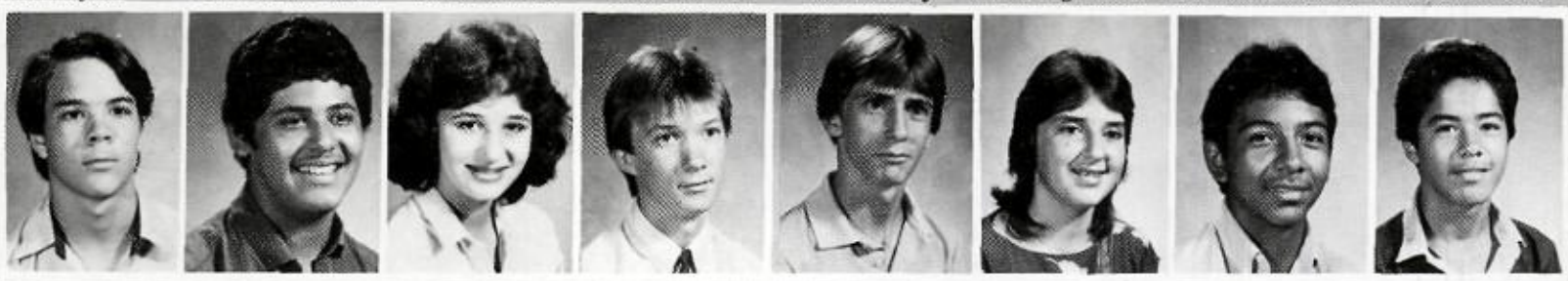

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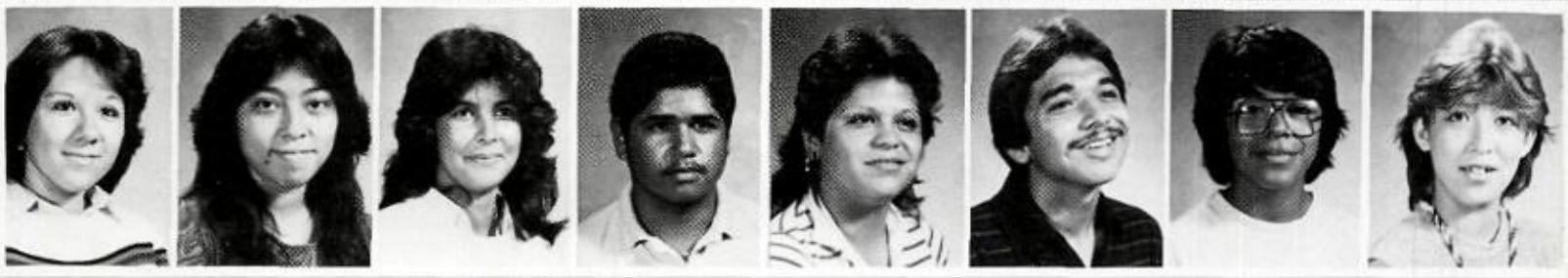

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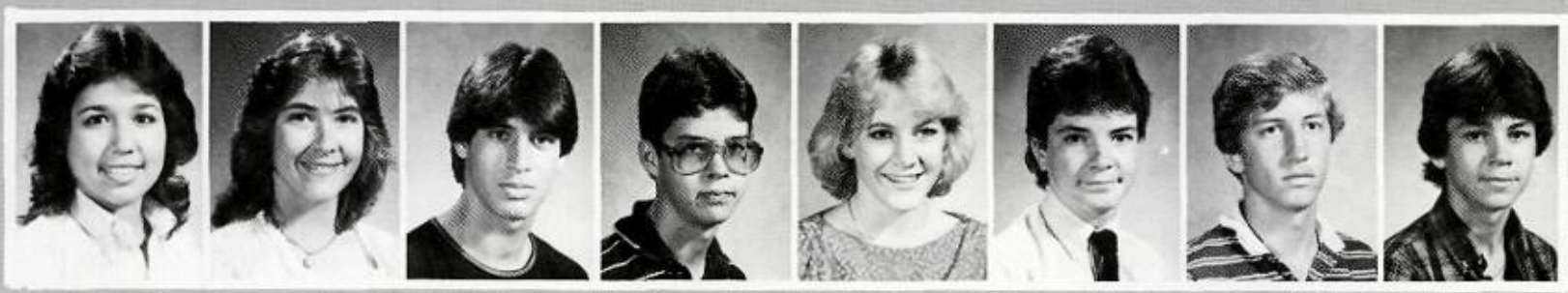

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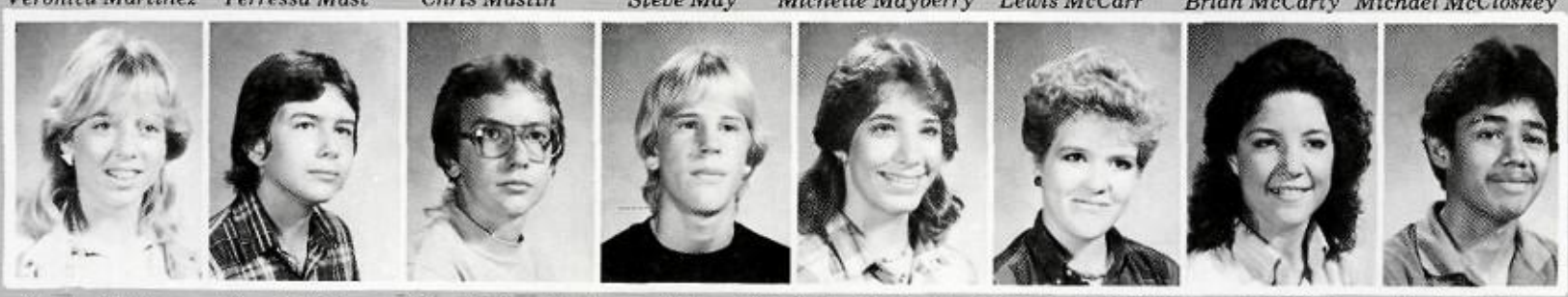

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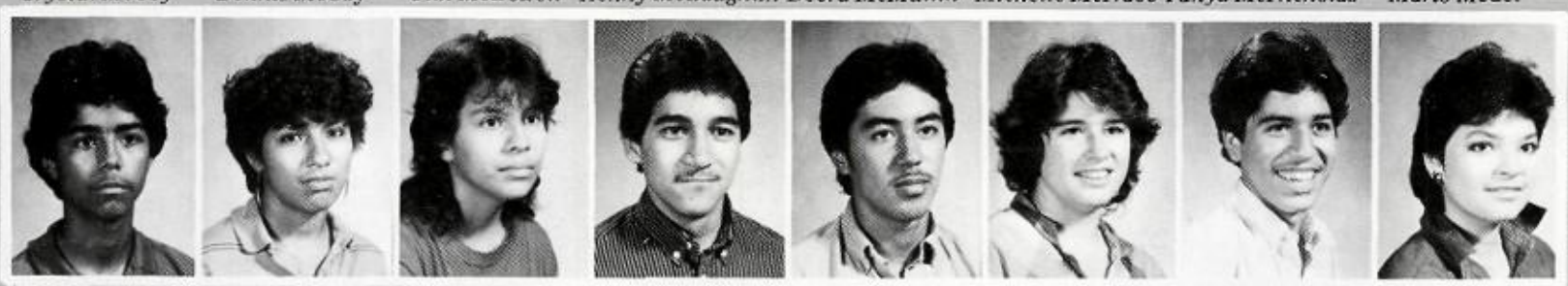

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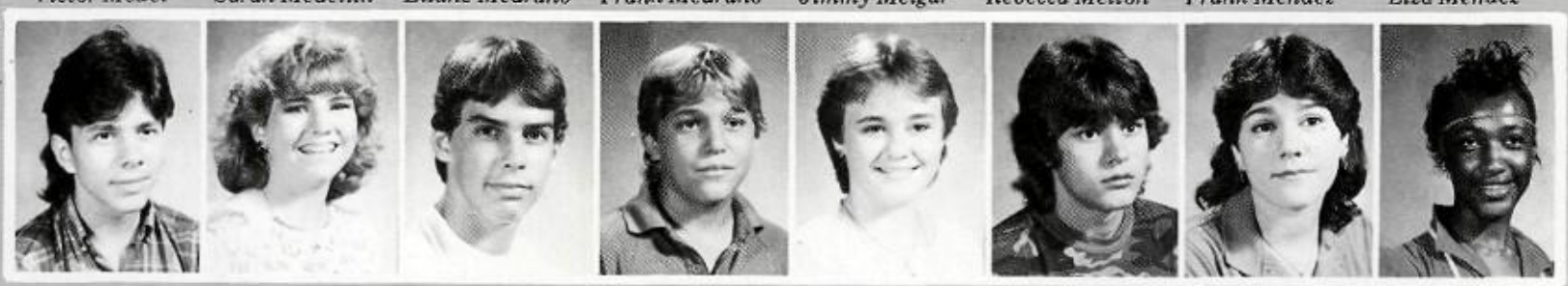

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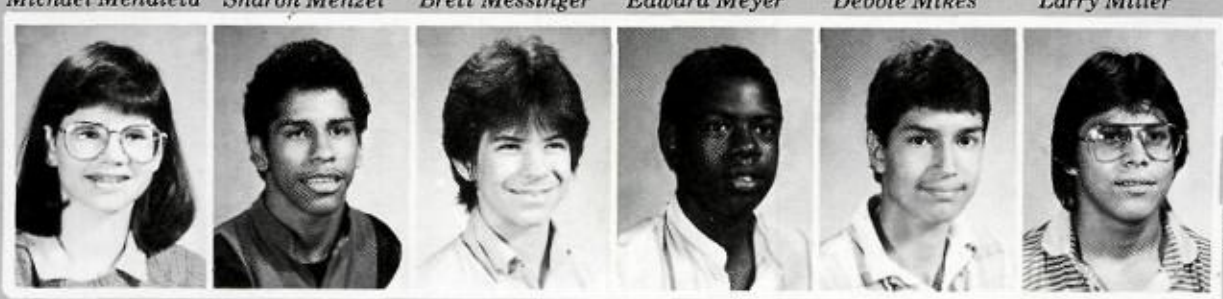

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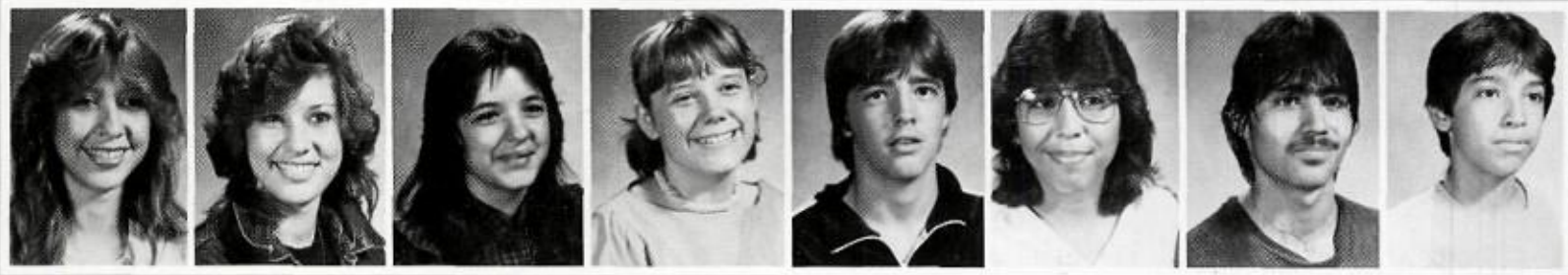

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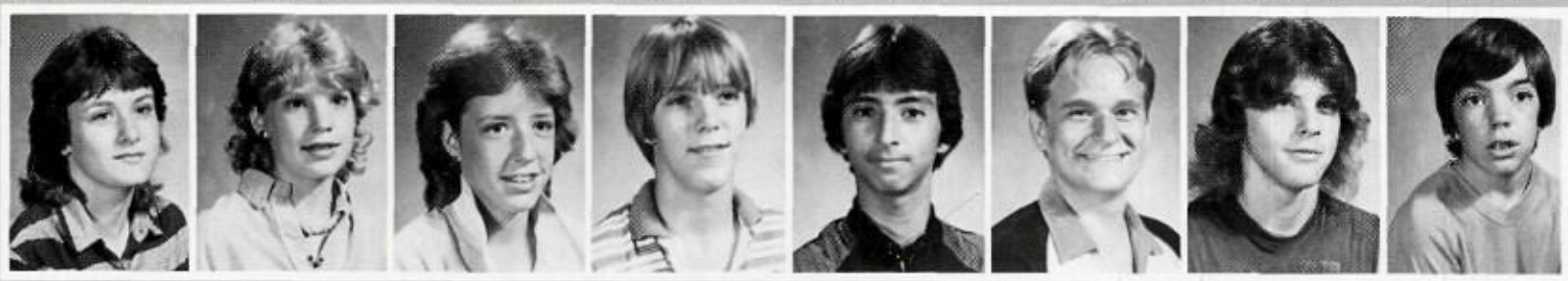

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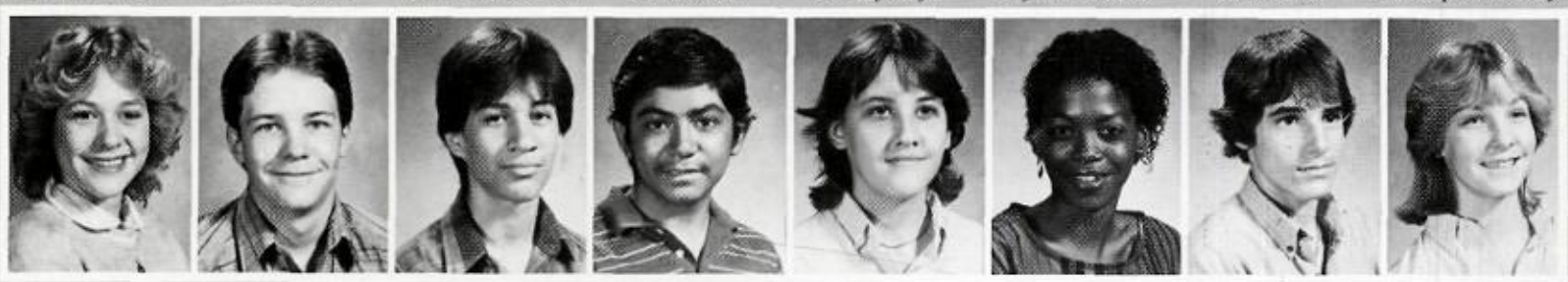

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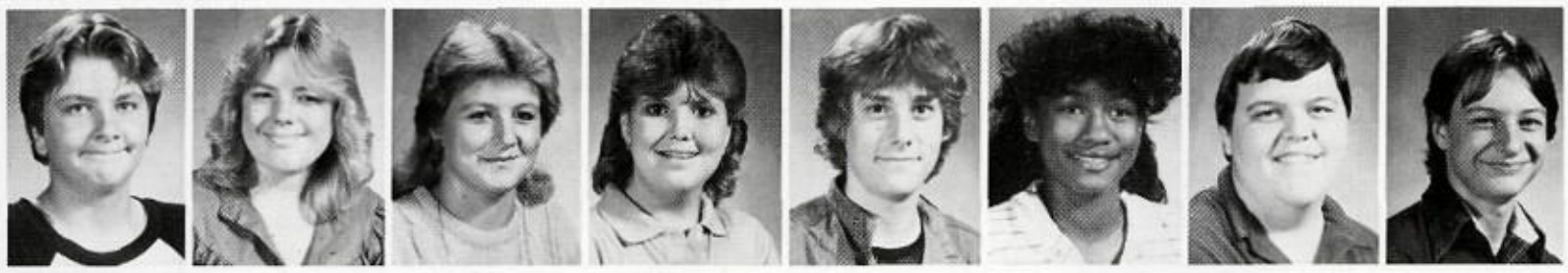

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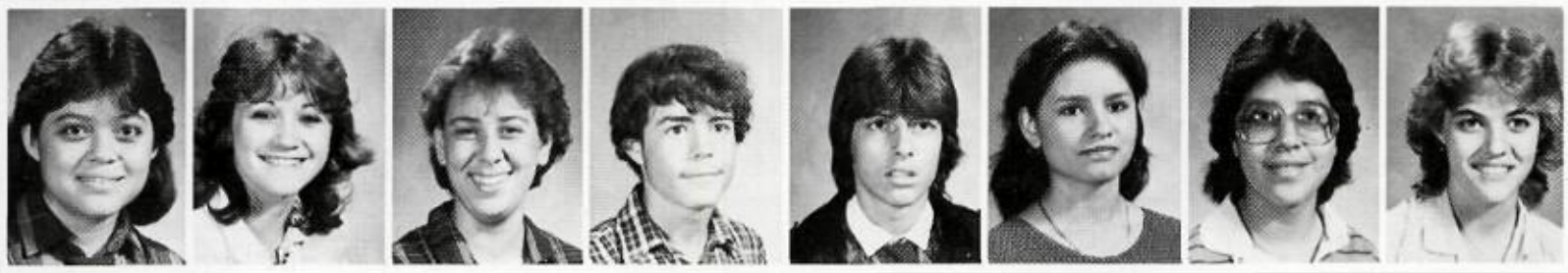

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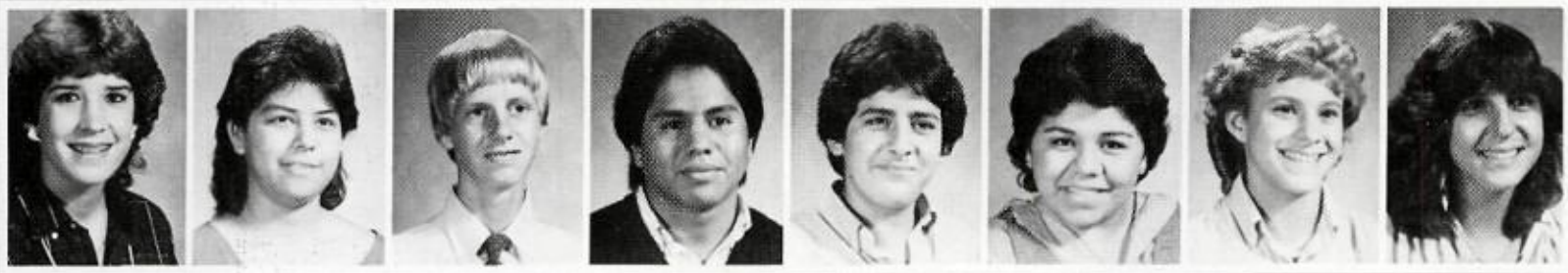

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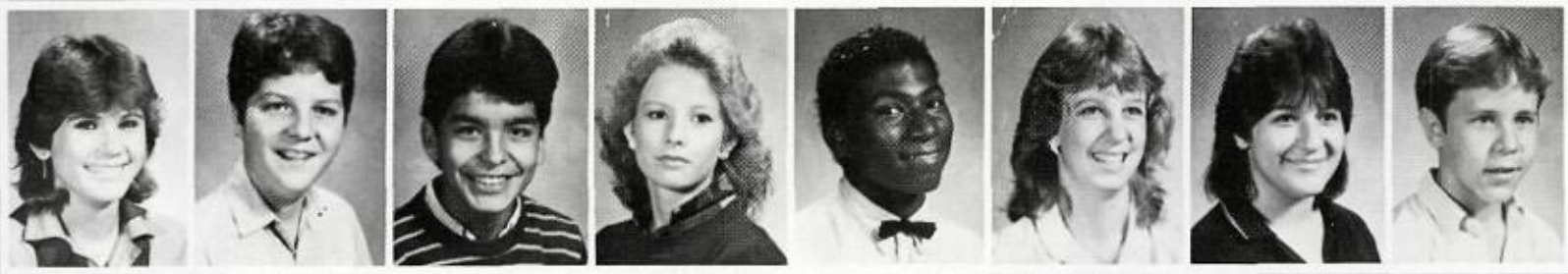

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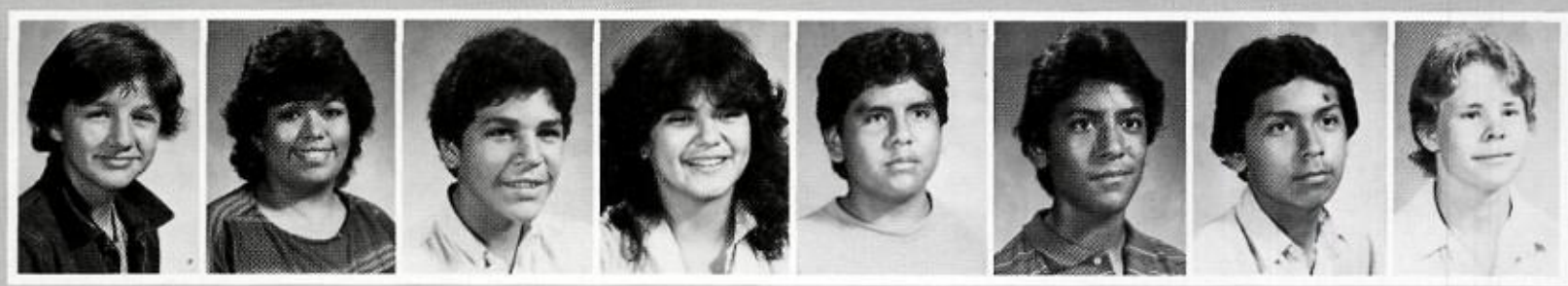

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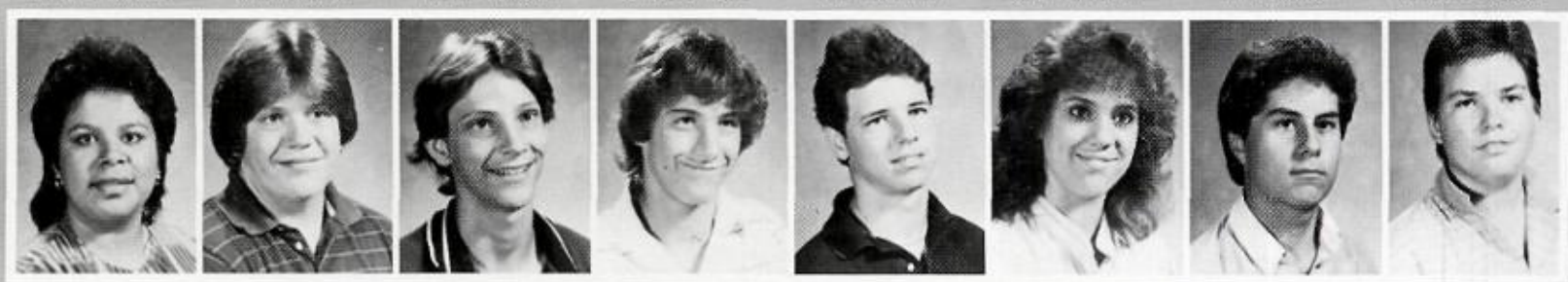

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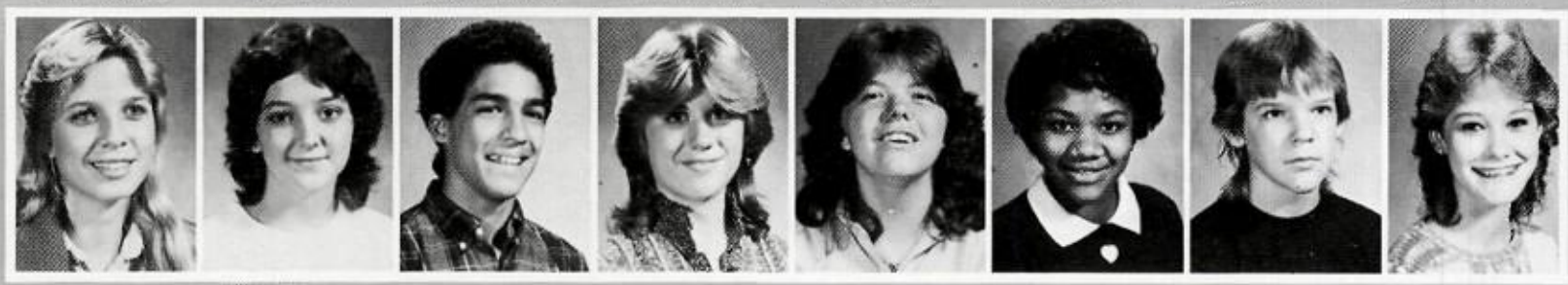

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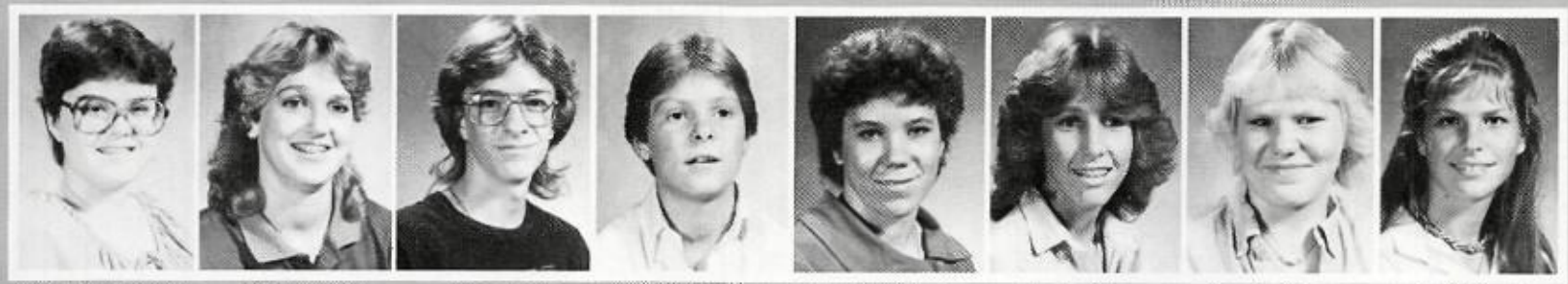

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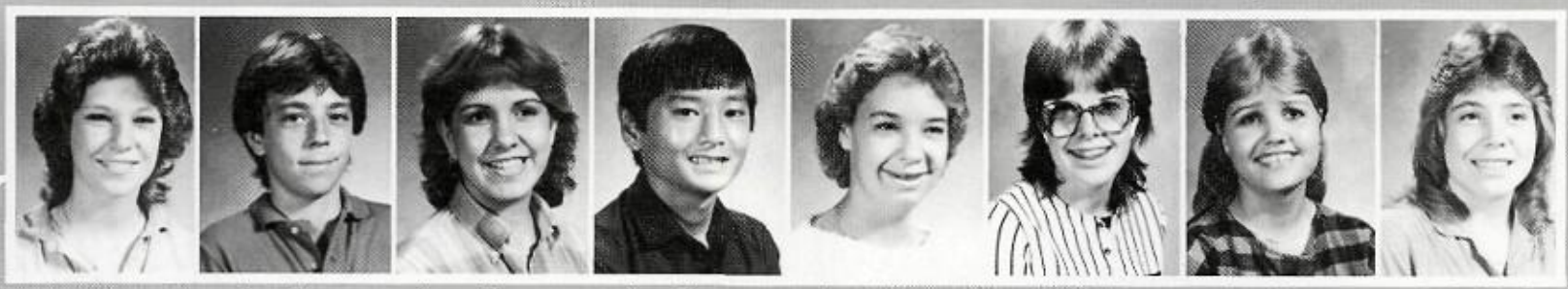

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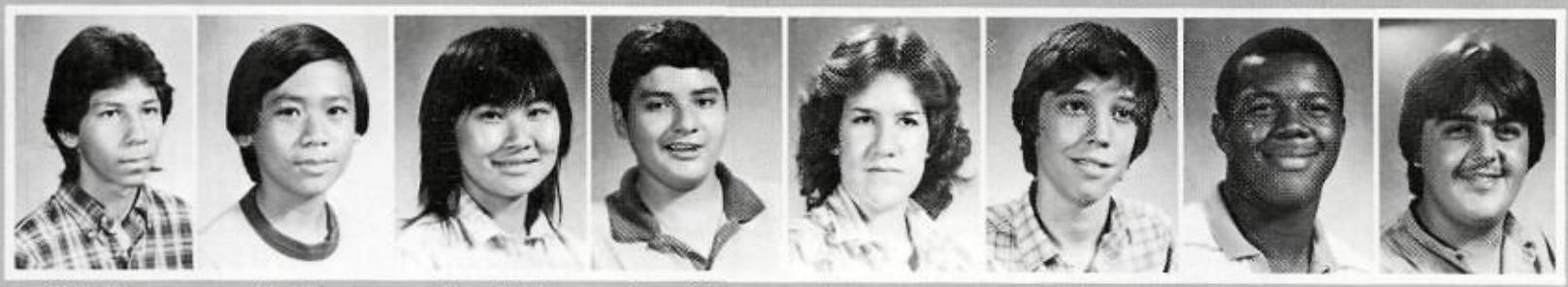

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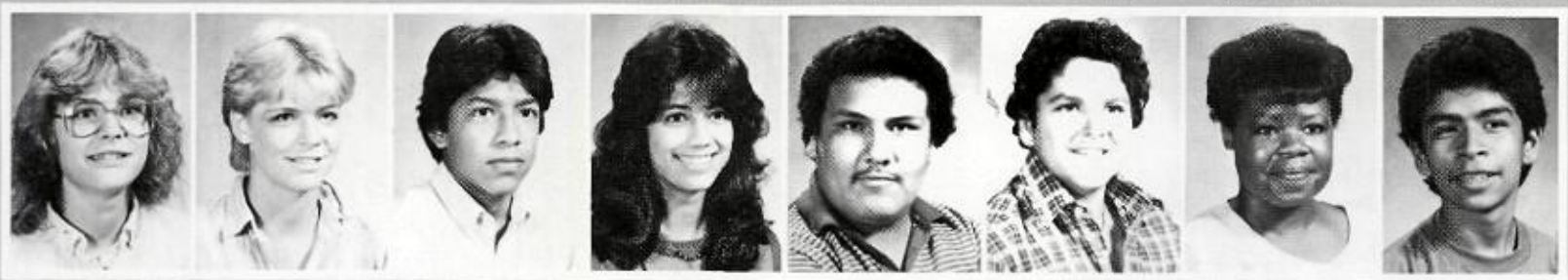

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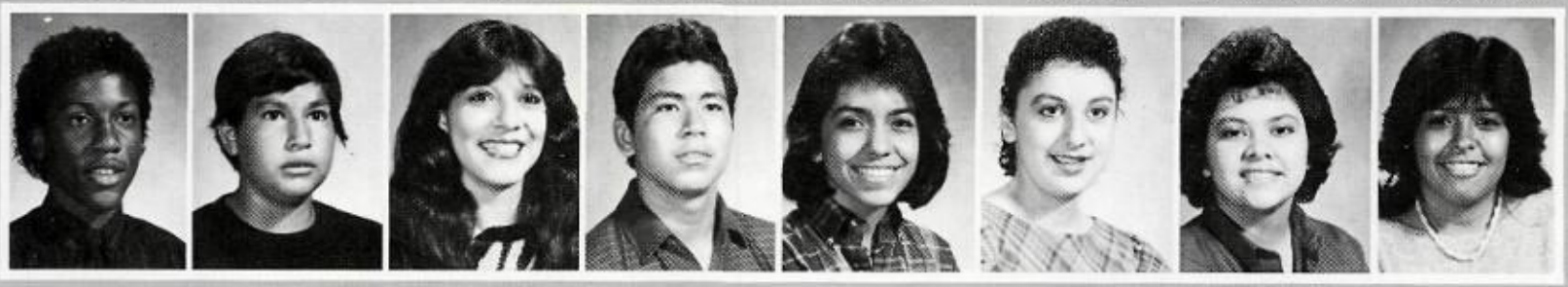

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Darcie Webb, Richard Webber, Allen Weekly, Lisa Welch, Bill Wenzel, Shemyn West, Stacey Wheat, Chris White

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T-shirt King

Garcia designs fashions with popular culture figures

When Nathan Garcia walked into Baskin Robins last summer wearing one of his own T-shirt designs he didn't know that he was beginning a money making business.

He had been drawing designs on shirts since he was five years old but he sold his first shirt that day at the local ice-creamery.

Garcia began drawing dinosaurs, giraffes, zebras, and different food items like ice-cream cones and pizzas. His mother had gotten him interested in fabric design when she was working with embroidery paint. He had shown an interest in what she was doing and she gave him the paints to keep him out of her hair.

As he grew older, his subject matter has grown more sophisticated. The animals have given way to rock stars and cartoon characters. Garcia draws characters that have widespread popularity and therefore have a built in buying public.

Nathan has built up a wardrobe of more than 50 T-shirts and has worn one of his creations every school day this year. "I haven't always been interested in art. This is just a hobby; something to do," said Garcia who has never taken a formal art class.

Garcia paints cartoon characters, musicians, T.V. and movie celebrities and his own original design which is his personal favorite. This is **The Wall** which is a drawing of a brick wall with 200 different rock group's names and "little people" such as a bag lady, breakers, a prostitute, a bum and a big fat lady. Each **Wall** shirt that Garcia draws comes out a little different.

He has sold more of **The Wall** than any other of his works. It sells for $25 and is his most expensive item. This design takes three days to make; much longer than any other item.

Simpler designs such as a small picture of a celebrity or the name of a group would sell for $10-$15 and would take Nathan a couple of hours to make.

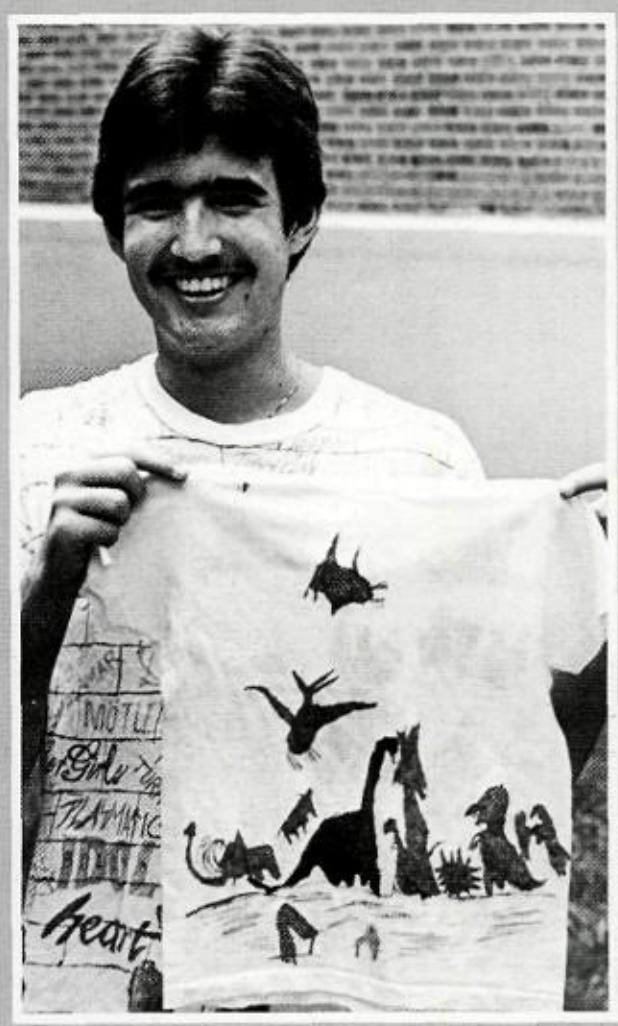
"My favorite people to draw are Wendy and Lisa of the Revolution because they're fine and neat to draw. When they're finished they look nice."

Garcia said that wherever he goes people make comments about his shirts like "where did you get that?" and "that's better than the ones in the stores." Another comment from people that know Garcia is "I haven't seen that one. Is it a new one?"

He has thought about making a roadside stant on the "drag" and still might do it, but he insists that it is just a hobby and that he didn't go into it for the money.

"I haven't had any repeat customers yet but I'm sure that at Christmas time I'll have the same patrons as last year." He had some pretty big orders last year so now would be a good time to let Nathan know what you want this year.

by Anne Armstrong



Nathan Garcia shows off his first shirt along with one of his popular **The Wall** *designs. Not only has the sophistication of his art grown, appparently Nathan has grown also.*

As a freshman leaves the walls of Crockett there is relief in his/her eyes. Not only because they have passed the first hurdle, but because they aren't freshmen any more (except for a few unforunate ones.) A 9th grader had to live and endure many ordeals. Some like abuse, classes, and the reality of high school life.

"Where's 310?"

"Oh that's on the fourth floor near the attic."

Just an example of what a freshman had to go through. One of the worst years a teenager has to live through is their freshman year. If not for academics, then for the abuse, the name-calling, and obscene gestures. The torture they had to contend with. Never had juniors or even sophomores had to go through so much. I mean, have you ever heard a rude comment about a senior? No way. If you did, that person would be destroyed in front of the whole student body. But after a freshman has left for the summer, something happens. He/she grows up and becomes a sophomore. Then, this new grown-up mature person comes back and makes fun of all the new freshmen. Two years from now, same story. These mature people who are about to graduate are making fun of freshmen, people who they say aren't worth anything and should be deprived from the human race. The people who are adults think that it is the funniest thing to watch a 9th grader fall and make a fool of themselves. Now is that mature, or what?

Academics is the most important thing in high school life, right? No, not to some people. But academics is important, especially if you plan to graduate. But thanks to the school board, freshmen must take more classes before they can leave his wonderful place they called home for nine months. To graduate a 9th grader must take, and pass (yes, you must pass all of them. What's the sense in taking all these classes if you don't plan to pass them?) 4 years of English, 3 years of math and science, 1½ years of P.E., 1 year of Computer Science and fine arts, ½ year of government, health and economics, 2 years of a foreign language, and 4 years of electives. A few of these you don't really need. Like P.E., economics, and computer science. Sure, you can take them as electives. But only if you plan to use them later in life. But if you aren't going to be a scientist or P.E. teacher, there is no reason on earth for you to take these courses. There isn't even a good reason to offer them at all. Except the school board wants us to stay a few years longer.

As a freshman enter the doors of Crockett he/she is beginning a new life. They left behind junior high and the rules that were meant for 6th graders. The new 9th graders have entered high school where there will be respect, more freedom, and the realization that they are growing up and will need to take on more responsibility. High school is a wonderful time, but starting new can be hard. So many people want to belong, need to belong. They feel that by going to a new school, and acting different, they'll be noticed. That's why so many freshman are kidded. They're in high school but aren't sure as how to act, so they act a little immature. Everyone who's been a "fish" has acted immature. But that's part of life, and the reality of high school. The freshman grows up thru the year and gradually the kidding stops. Much to his/her relief. It's just something you, as a freshmen, must live with until you're a sophomore. High school — no matter how hard or different to someone new, it's still a wonderful place to be (even for a freshman.)

As the year closes you wonder how you made it. You've changed and matured so much, but still you have three more hurdles. Three long years that have to be accomplished with finesse and courage. But it can be done, because let's face it you don't want to stay any longer then you have to — right?

by Kelley Greasy

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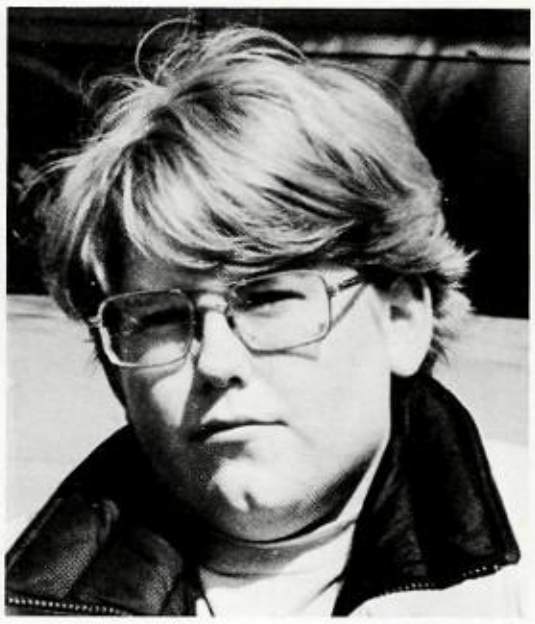
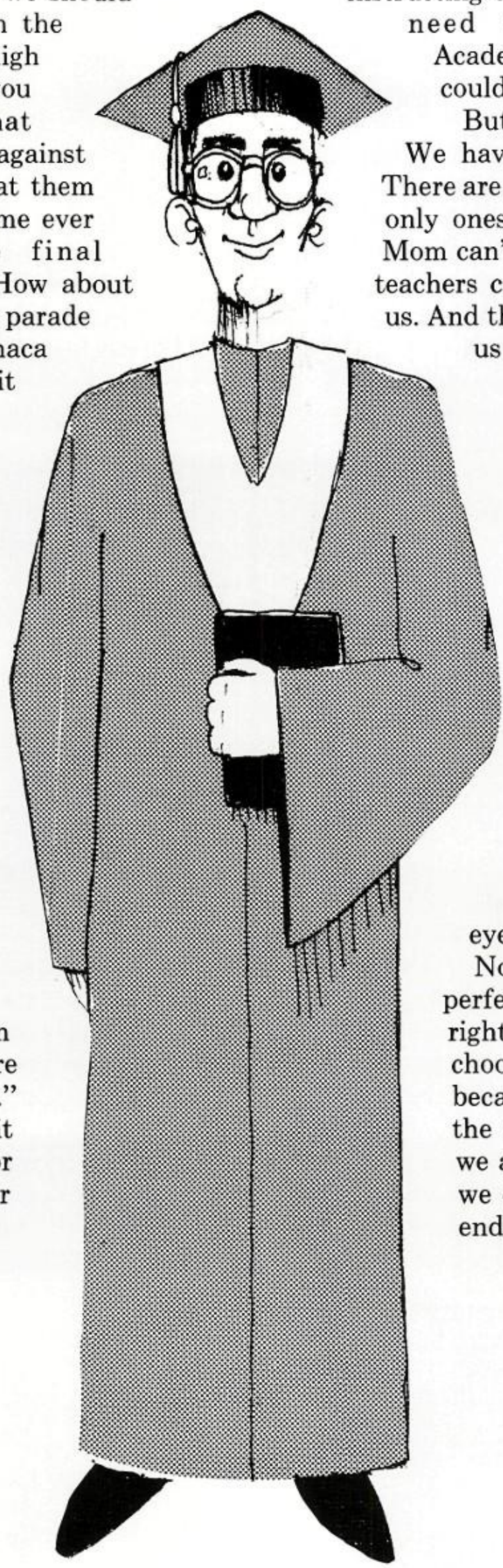


As we prepare to enter the great big bad world, we should reflect back on the past year of high school. Do you remember that great game against L.B.J.? We beat them for the first time ever and in the final seconds, too. How about the loss of our homecoming parade traditionally held down Manchaca Road? Administrators decided it was too much work and vetoed it despite student outrage.

And we will all remember House Bill 72 and all its glory. It upgraded the curriculum and designed harder criteria for graduation. Seniors got to take finals exams and freshmen were expected to add economics and computer literacy to their list of required courses.

But as we look back at these events in retrospect, we should also look ahead to the upcoming years and the adventure they hold for us. Underclassmen can look forward to at least one more year at dear ol' Crockett High School. But seniors must prepare themselves for the "real world." What is the "real" world? Is it anything like Wonder World or Disney World? For the last four years teachers, counselors, administrators, and former students have been instructing us in the preparation we would need for this "real" world. Academically we are as ready as we could ever be.



But what about life in general? We have so many roads open to us. There are so many choices and we are the only ones that can make that decision Mom can't decide for us and friends and teachers can't decide. It is totally up to us. And this decision will probably affect us for the rest of our lives. WOW!!

Most of us will choose college, whether it be a four-year plan, a junior college, or a trade and technical school. Others will enter the job field right away. Still others will get married and start a family. And the rest of us are pretty confused. We want to party for the rest of our lives because we have graduated and are adults now. These types will usually spend a few weeks lying around the house watching soap operas and game shows until their eyes fall out.

No road that is open to us is the perfect one for everyone. It is only right if we believe in it. We must choose these paths for ourselves not because all our friends decided it is the best. But no matter what road we all eventually choose, let's hope we can find what we desire at the ends of these paths.

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Awards and Honors

Trustee Awards

9th
Shamsun Alam
Tomas Arroyo
Steven Babb
Darrell Ball
Robert Bassett
Lisa Batsell
Angela Beaty
Robert Beckwith
Mikael Behrens
Vanessa Billington
Stephen Bowen
Tonya Brewer
Steven Broussard
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Joel Gage
Twala Gann
Nathan Garcia
Michael Gerold
Ian Gibbons
Keitha Goertz
Rodolfo Gonzalez
Marko Graham
Suzanne Guzik
David Haldeman
Kerry Hembey
Susan Henry
Velma Hernandez
Kyle Higgins
Gregory Hodnett
Monty Holcomb
Todd Hughes
Bao Jerry Huynhn
Richey James
Nelson Jaramillo
Reid Jenkins
Prondolyn Johnson
Kim Kessler
Kristina Koenig
Sharon Kojzarek
Linda Laue
Mark Lehman
Maria Leyendecker
Jill Mackey
John Martinez
Lewis McCarroll
Timothy McDowell
Heather Mills
Richard Myrick
Guy Oliver
Maria Olsen
Trung Pham
Kevin Prewitt
Scott Reser
Wendy Richens
Silvester Romo
Stephanie Rose
Jody Ross
Vickie Russell
Teresa Ryan
Charles Sanchez
Darcie Schipull
Amy Schlegel
Jennifer Smith
Lydia Stuewe
Angela Summers
James Sutter
Shawn Sweeten
Tanna Thompson
Tuan Thomson
Enrique Trejo
Duc David Vu
Joslin West
Mark Wiles
Edward Winston
Tamara Winters
Elizabeth Woerndell
Norman Wu
Kristan Wylie
Russell Zoch

10th
Shadidul Alam
Kelli Aston
Debra Baggett
Michael Batsell
Jonathan Bohmann
Daniel Bowen
David Carter
Jacqueline Chryar
Rebecca Clark
Chris Corcoran
Ami Cortes
Alan Crees
Theresa Dealejandro
Susan Donley
Nancy Eli
Stephen Elmhauser
Shanna Erderly
Amy Farris
Richard Fogle
Julie Franzetti
James Garison
James Gotcher
Stacy Graef
Ivette Gutierrez
Wendy Hamlin
Charles Hardin
Janna Herold
Pamela Ihlo
Eugen Kaloustian
Keri Kessler
Michael Kinlaw
Lisa Krantz
Marta Kuether
Ana Lizacano
Carmen Lizcano
Kathleen Maguire
Kevin Martin
Stephen Martin
Melissa Medel
Richard Milk
Andrea Monseth
J.N. Moore
Kathleen Moseley
Craig Murray
Karin Nelson
Michelle Obin
Pamela Palmersheim
Freida Peel
Lisa Perry
Kevin Perrydore
Trang Pham
Melissa Pruneda
Leon Ramirez
Laura Rangel
Russann Ridge
Gregory Rivera
Michelle Rogers
Rhonda San Miguel
Lisa Saunders
Jamie Schroeder
Lori Seiler
Doyle Schultz
Paul Smith
Drake Sparks
Chris Swenson
Jannifer Thomas
Tri Thomson
Nick Vo
Quynh Anh Vu
Christian Welch
Russell Whitis
Laura Wideman
Patience Worrell
Joe Ybarra

11th
Leah Alvarez
Kristen Ames
Thomas Artiss
Katherine Barber
Sara Barrington
David Bates
Gena Beaver
Cynthia Benavides
Kenneth Benko
Brian Brantner
Carl Brininstool
Thomas Chandler
Karrie Cole
Krista Cole
Maria DeCesare
Elaine Dove
Victor Evans
Holly Everett
Ricardo Everett
Michelle Fahrenthold
Eric Flenaugh
Christine Foye
Barbara Garza
Steven Hassmann
Virginia Herry
Jonathan Hooker
Michael Hughes
Michelle Huston
Thomas Huver
Robin Johnson
Jean Jolimaitre
Sandra Kestner
Karl Key
Heidi Koehler
Melinda Lane
Terrance Linn
Barbara Maamary
Steven Mapes
Clarissa Marmolejo
Alba Melgar
Robert Meyer
Jodie Mikes
Mitchell Mills
Tuan Nguyen
Lauren Rivera
Kelly Rottmann
Pamela Shirrell
Julie Spell
Kenneth Stevens
Judith Stolle
John Stuewe
Lara Thomas
Alexia Thompson
Katherine Tiley
Israel Trevino
Clifford Vasicek
Tracy Vonderharr
Quynh Ha Vu
Cynthia Wilson
Kaori Yanagawa
Darrell Zurovec

12th
Laura Barberena
Marc Broddrick
Laura Brown
Eric Carver
Jennifer Chen
Michelle Creasey
Brenda Dale
Laura Echols
Stephanie Edwards
Tracey Ehrlich
Lisa Ferguson
Rebecca Fletcher
Cindy Gage
Kara Galbraith
Thomas Gibbons
Theresa Grumbles
Michael Hafner
Sharon Haley
Michael Heichen
Ronda James
Julie Kelm
Kim Knopp
Michael Lee
Lisa Lesefka
Keith Massey
Michael Mastin
Katherine McCarroll
Laura Mendieta
Andres Montoya
Stephanie Murphy
Quang Nguyen
Patricia Parkitny
Sherry Potts
Joanna Reschman
Donna Robinson
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Jeffrey Seitz
Jennifer Smith
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Bobby Stec
Jefferson Stewart
Courtland Stroud
Van Thompson
Steven Torpey
Sandra Trevino
Matthew Tyndall
Janet Vito
Tom Vo
Heather Watson
Randy West
Jennifer Wideman
Pamela Wright
Tamra Yorke

Cougar Gold Awards

Junior Class

Top 2%
Kristen Ames
Katherine Barber
Sara Barrington
Karrie Cole
Karl Key
Barbara Maamary
Mitchell Mills
Lauren Rivera
Judith Stolle
Cheryl Thomas
Katherine Tiley
Cynthia Wilson

Top 8%
Leah Alvarez
Thomas Artiss
Gena Beaver
Kenneth Benko
Carl Brininstool
Thomas Chandler
Krista Cole
Kelli Corser
Maria DeCesare
Elaine Dove
Victor Evans
Holly Everett
Ricardo Everett
Michele Fahrenthold
Eric Flenaugh
Christine Foye
Barbara Garza
Paul Hammons
Steven Hassmann
Joseph Hebert
Virginia Herry
Jonathan Hooker
JoeDaniel Horne
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Michelle Huston
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Terrance Linn
Clarissa Marmolejo
Robert Meyer
Jodie Mikes
Tuan Nguyen
Rene Patino
Kelly Rottmann
Pamela Shirrell
Kenneth Stevens
John Stuewe
Alexia Thompson
Israel Trevino
Clifford Vasiceck
Quanh Ha Vu
Kevin Wallace
Daphne Watson
Darrell Zurovec

Seniors

Top 2%
Laura Brown
Eric Carver
Stephanie Edwards
Rebecca Fletcher
Kara Galbraith
Tom Gibbons
Julie Kelm
Kimberly Knopp
Lisa Levine
Quang Nguyen
Patricia Parkitny
Karen Schexnaydre
Jennifer Smith
Tom Vo

Top 8%
Laura Barberena
Lisa Brown
Melinda Cantu
Jennifer Chen
Edwin Colfax
Dawn Collisson
Elizabeth Cortez
Michelle Creasey
Brenda Dale
Laura Echols
Kleann Flournoy
Cindy Gage
Michael Hafner
Mark Harms
Michael Heichen
Malinda Hohertz
Loren Hora
Ronda James
Kerri Jones
Tony Lee
Lisa Lesefka
Sharyn Leyendecker
Cherry Lynch
Katherine McCarroll
Zena Mele
Karen Moser
Fred Page
Donna Robinson
B.J. Rush
Sandra Smith
Patricia Starr
Jeff Steib
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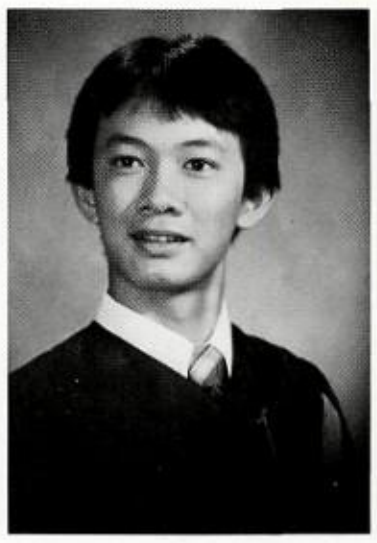
Jennifer Lynne Smith



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Quang T. Nguyen

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Thrashers

Variety Show gives lame-duck seniors chance to poke fun

This year's variety show may have had the traditional "12 years of school" skit, but it was also highlighted by three new skits. The first of these was the Tex-Anns version of what the seniors will be doing as soon as they have their diploma in hand - *head for the coast*. The skit began with the girls sitting quietly, dressed in their caps and gowns, patiently listening to the endless speeches usually given at graduation. All of a sudden they jumped up, stripped to proper beach attire, and went in to a dance routine. This included surfing hits like *Surf City* and *Surfin' U.S.A.*

Speaking of stripping, that's exactly what Laura Barbarena and Sharon Haley did in the following skit. It's one of those things that you had to be there to understand.

The third skit was titled "Tex-Mans", not to be confused with Tex-Anns. Fifteen of Crockett's most distinguished young men dressed in drill team costumes strutted into the gym and proceeded to do a "ripple" routine to the song *Jungle Love*. Then just when it seemed safe, they all bent over to reveal "Seniors 1985" inscribed across their posteriors. The crowd cheered in laughter and the guys began to "thrash" dance to the song *Shout* from the film *Animal House*. The crowd roared its approval while the administration looked on.

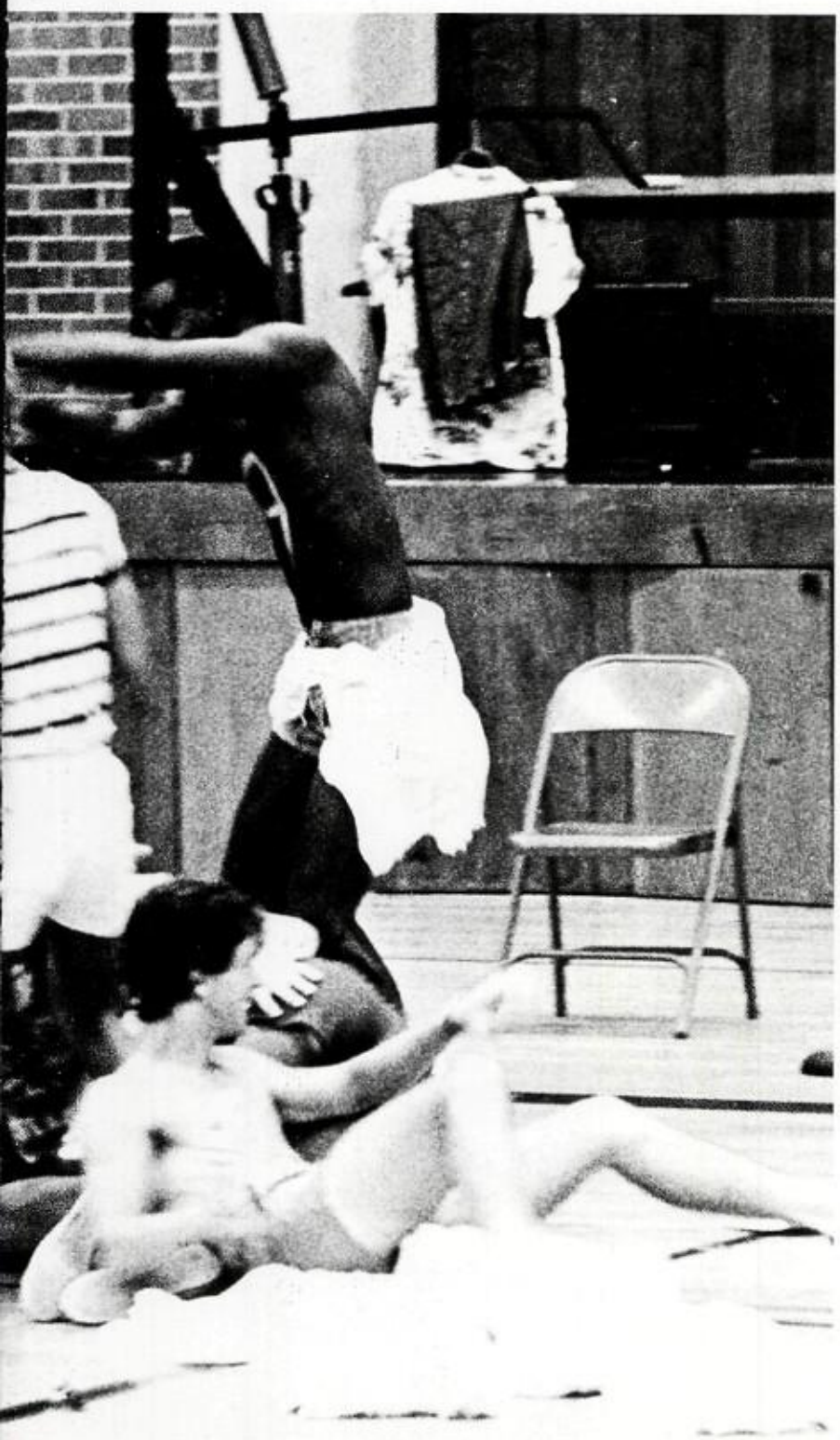
We worked long and hard to get it (the skit) perfect. The day before the show, we were all pretty restless because we had been rehearsing for six days and we were ready to do it," recalled senior Jeff Davis.

by James Erben

right: *Seniors Kevin Fowler, Kevin Ard, B.J. Rush, Todd Masterson, Nathaniel Caro, Tom Gibbons, John Schmidt, Jay Ramos, Matt Mader, Ernie Smith, James Erben, Jeff Davis and Scott Bucklew do their best to "thrash."* **above right:** *Lori Eckert, Melinda Cantu, Lonette Homesley and Mike Hafner play "quarters in the infamous Twelve Years of School."*

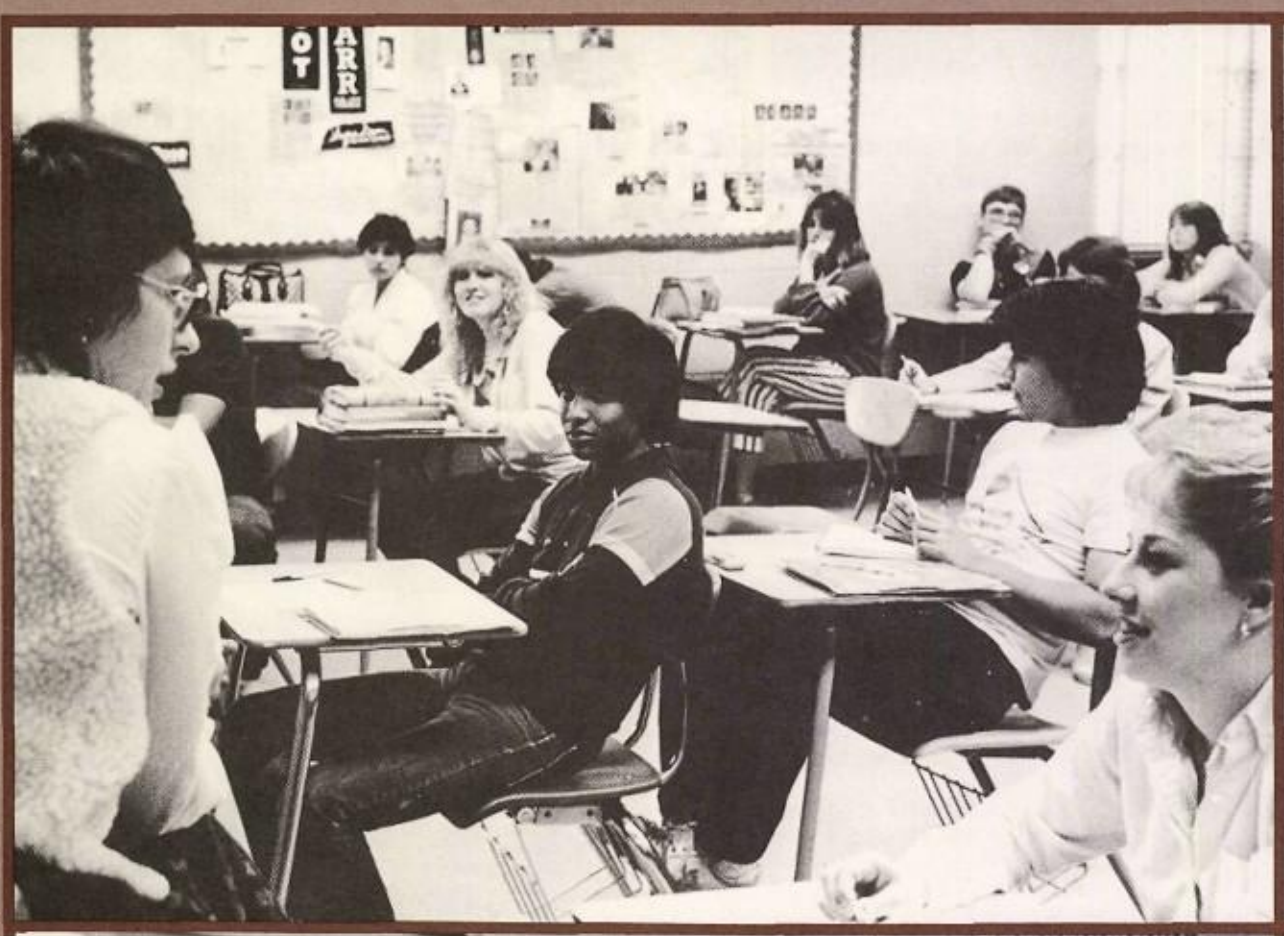
The 1985 Crockett Variety Show may be the last ever but as the saying goes, "they saved the best for the last."

left: *Seniors Sharon Haley and Laura Barbarena work out in their South Congress street aerobics routine.* **below:** *Senior Kerry Jones "surfs" on a fellow Tex-Ann during their dance routine version senior graduation and summer vacation.*



Laura Barbarena, Mike Kelly, Kendra Bowie, Matt Mader and Becky Everett act as "studs" in their part of the Twelve Years of School at the show.

Carlos,
Good Luck in the
future (Ha! Ha!). The years
I have known you were
great! Hope France is fun!
Bye Bye
Kelley Knight



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